THE MAROON AND WHITE

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New Satellites are Coming Into Prominence

Signals—16, 72, 84, 36—"The ends ends are smashing, the line is crashing, and the fullback hits 'em low." So runs the football ditty and it tells the story of the Centenary football warriors. We've got a bunch this year with the "old fighting pep and go," and you can bet they'll tear down an opposing defence and eat up the backfield like a hungry lion after a nine days fast. There's enough stuff packed in the old Ironsides this year to make the best of them take note. They are going to clean up the field like a moving machine. You watch them, Mr., each afternoon. Those boys tackle like bucks and run like deer.

Well, why shouldn't they strike terror to any teams heart. Look who they are—Rosenblath at center, ably guarded on each side by such men as Fontenot (225 pounds) and LeBlanc, powerful stock built Frenchman of fighting blood. Flanking this heavy trio of football powers are "Big Baby" Wafter and "sweet papa" McDade, big husky tackles. These five aggressive lines make up a heavy charging line, fully able to leak thru and nab runners before they get good and started, forming an impregnable defence and an invincible offence.

Worthy to take the place of these men, tho lacking a little in weight, are Parker, Palmer, Conger, Hendricks, and Harlow. These fellows give a good account of themselves in scrimmage.

The end positions are hotly contested for. Armstrong, Worley, Arnold, and Manheim are old Centenary men and have been valuable assets to the old squad. Bynum is a Shreveport Hi star of last year; he and Worley tho a bit light, overcome that slight handicap by their speed and spirit.

Big Preston claims the fullback honors without serious competition. Captain Pattison, with his old time dash, leads a classy bunch of halfback among whom Harper, Read, Townsend, Red Worley too look good in that berth.

The squad is also blessed with a triumvirate of good men trying out for quarter. Red Lowery with his experience and punting ability is probably first choice with Horton and Watts close seconds.

The aggregation this year has been most promising and large in numbers. The early handicaps of hot weather, lack of sufficient equipment (due to delays in receiving goods ordered) and the lackadaisical attitude of some in reporting for practice, has been to a large degree overcome.

Coaches Levie, Norton, and Hebert have been working hard to drill football into a squad of new material. Lack of a neucleus of old men around which to build a strong team, has been one of the greatest hinderences. However the men have shown a willing spirit and are fast developing into gridiron warriors.

Dr. Sexton is heart and soul for athletics and has dreamed dreams of a championship football team. The men are going to do all in their power to make this dream come true, and the student body should be animated by the same spirit. With the aid of good yells and the cheering notes of the brass band, there can be no doubt but that these husky gridders will win many laurels for the Ironsides.

Football schedule.

October 15, St, Charles at Grand Cateau.

October 21, Magnolia Aggies, at Shreveport.

October 29, Normal, at Shreveport.

November 5, Louisiana College, at Alexandria.

November 11, Marshall College, at Marshall.

November 18, Millsaps, at Shreveport.

November 26, Ruston, at Shreveport.

December 3, Open.

December 10, LaFayette, at Shreveport.

Womanless Wedding Is Given By Franklin

Centenary society activities opened Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the college gymnasium with a program by the Franklin Institute. After a piano duet by Misses Smith and Craig, and "College Notes" by Mr. Harris, a serious little minister in powdered wig, with his "book," passed up the main aisle to the rostrum and took his place at the "altar." A few gentle notes floated from the piano and a "Womanless Wedding" followed. Miss Helen Richardson played the "wedding" march.

The maid of honor, dressed in a charming gown of mauve georgette and old lace, carried a large bouquet of oak leaves and bitter-weed—Claude Hoffpauir.

The ring bearer, in knee pants and big flowing tie, with two rings on a white satin pillow, outrivaled Buster Brown in his most reflective moments—Levine.

Beside him in sweet simplicity came the flower girl, in skirts of filmy whiteness, scattering dog fennel and bitter-weed—Aubrey Y' Blood.

The groom, J. B. Kent, one of the first citizens of Centenary College, entered on the arm of the best man—Mr. Edgar Alford.

"Here comes the bride"—Bob Howell leaning on the arm of the old father—Harris. The bride wore an exquisite dress of lace over white satin and carried a large bouquet mainly of bitter-weed. The old father, in powdered wig, leaning on a cane, touched the hearts of the audience to laughter. The ceremony was long and well performed. Everybody who could—kissed the bride.

A quartett composed of the bride, groom, the maid of honor and the father concluded the ceremony singing "I Wish I Was Single Again."

Then the audience fell into a grand march directed by Prof. Reynolds, and led by Prof. Risk and Miss Steele.

The first march was so successful a second was called for. This was more heartily enjoyed than the first. Prof. Reynolds is a great leader.

After a "sing," in which American sentiment prevailed, the party broke up. Everybody had a good time.

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Academy Seniors Organize

The Academy Seniors met Thursday and organized their class of 1921-22. Jack Fullilove was elected president, and Delia Munday was chosen secretary and treasurer. There were twelve members of the class present and all were enthusiastic over the work before them. The secretary was appointed to order class rings when a suitable selection was made. It is indeed gratifying to note the progress that is being made in the Prep. department of the school. Nothing pleases a faculty more than to see a strong class of Academy Seniors graduate.

DR. GEO. SEXTON

President of Centenary College

Union Literary Society Gives Initial Program

Students and faculty of Centenary College met in the chapel Friday night to take up the work of the literary societies. The Union Literary Society resumed its work which has continued unbroken since the organization of the society nearly a century ago. The Franklin Institute was reorganized under the same colors and traditions adopted by the founders before the Civil War.

The members of the Union Literary Soceity had planned a most interesting program for the evening. Mr. Armstrong, who acted as chairman of the meeting, made a few remarks concerning the splendid work done in the Union Society during the past year. Prof. Cline then spoke briefly on the student work in the literary societies, emphasizing the benefits to be derived from such work. The next number on the program was a piano duet, which was beautifully rendered by Misses Martha Craig and Christine Smith.

Dr. Jno. L. Scales, president of the board of trustees, and also an alumnus of the college, then spoke in the interest of Franklin Institute. Dr. Scales expressed his delight that the old Franklin Institute, of which he was a member while he was a student at Centenary, was to be revived. He also pointed out the greater stimulus which would be given to the literary society work by the rivalry between the two societies.

After Dr. Scales' address, Mr. Garland Smith favored the audience with a violin solo accompanied by Miss Christine Smith. As the last number, some very helpful words of encouragement were given by Dr. Smith, after which all those present were asked to remain while a number of co-eds very ably assisted Miss Steele in serving refreshments.

Endowment Campaign to Start With Big Parade

All Students to Join in March—Headed by Mayor.

Next Wednesday will be an epoch in the hsitory of Centenary College, when the campaign for the two hundred and fifty thousand dollar endowment fund begins.

At an appointed hour the school will be dismised and all students will march to the car station where extra cars will be waiting for them. They will then ride to town. At the head of Texas street a parade will be formed headed by Mayor Ford and Mounted police. They will be followed by a brass band. The members of the faculty will then file in line followed by the football boys in full gridiron regalia. A group of co-eds will follow next, then the remainder of the student body will fall in line in proper groups. They will march down Texas street and back up Milam street. "Old Glory" will be carried in the front group, the other groups will carry Centenary pennants and banners.

The purpose of the parade is to let the people of Shreveport know that Centenary College is in existence and to arouse interest in the welfare and growth of Louisiana's greatest Methodist institution.

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Community Sing Leader Delights Student Body

Mr. Ed. Shumway, the community sing leader for the city, paid a visit to the Callege Tuesday morning.

The entire chapel hour was given over to singing. The students showed their love for music by responding to the requests of Mr. Shumway with their musical talents. Big voices, strong voices, loud voices, and "squeaky" voices; all were mixed in singing some of the old Southern melodies and also some of the later pieces. "Howdy" was the favorite. Every student seemed to catch the spirit of the words and give them an interpretation of reality.

"Dixie" was perhaps the best nubber that was sung. Mr. Shumway said the students of Centenary sang it better than any school he had visited in the South.

Mr. Shumway has promised to visit the College again before leaving the city.

Pastor of First Baptist Addresses Student Body

Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave an inspirational address at chapel exercises Tuesday morning, which was greatly appreciated by the faculty and student body. Dr. Dodd's speech follows in part:

"I was sitting in my home in Kentucky when the call came to come to this country of golden opportunity. My friends asked me "what is the call?" I said I was going because of the chance, one great chance to plant a life and make it count for something worth while in the world's work. After a while I asked, 'What is your impression of this country?' And my reply was the vast amount of undeveloped resources; material, social, political, educational or intellectual, and spiritual. It has farm lands undeveloped, great mineral resources unsecured, great timber forests uncut, great fisheries undeveloped—there are marvelous material resources we have scarcely touched. From young peoples' assemblies I go out into the hollows, and I find as great brains and as fine blood as is to be found anywhere. And I marvel at the great intellectual resources in this country of ours. I see men who are able to organize big banking institutions, who are able to control great industrial institutions, great farming institutions, but in spiritual matters and religious movement they are weaklings, they are children, they are just beginning to walk, and I marvel again at the wonderful spiritual resources that are undeveloped. And if I can just go down into the country and help in some way to draw out the mineral resources, the powers of the timbers, and forces of intellectual and spirit of the people, I will count my life not misspent.

"I am here to confer with you about how you may develop spiritually, physically, and intellectually. I have a scripture used by an old prophet, and it is the work of God. I thought I would talk mostly to the boys—I did not know there were so many girls out here. This morning the thought in my mind is the development of the strength and virility of our manhood and securing the greatest possible results from our manpower. "Run ye therefore to and fro in the streets of the city and see if you can find me a man." It is God's search for a man, a strong man, a virile man—one that is healthy and strong, in heart warm and pure. It is also the world's cry—a cry for a man.

"I never think of God's search for a man without thinking of some remarks from some great people and some illustrations. Diogenes, the great Greek philosopher used to go through the streets of his city with a lighted candle searching and looking. When asked what he was looking for, he said: "I am looking for an honest man." It was his stinging sarcasm and philosophy against the dishonesty of the men of his day.

"God said in the streets of Jerusalem, "I am looking for a man." There are plenty of he-things running

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The Maroon and White

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EDITORIALS.

The Maroon and White staff has been elected for the year 1921-'22 and it is gratifying to note the interest that is being manifested in the College publication. The college paper should properly represent the college in every particular, and realizing this, it will be the earnest effort of the staff to spare no trouble in selecting and arranging the subject matter. This year we are striving to put out a weekly paper instead of a bi-monthly issue. to do this it will necessarily call for more work on the part of the staff and the contributors.

Though it has often been said in the past, the statement should again be iterated that only those who are intimately associated with the editorial and business management of the paper can realize how much work is done each week in the preparation of the copy and the distribution of the paper after it has come from the press.

The students who have arranged and been responsible for this work in the past have encountered numerous difficulties and often have received but little credit for the work done. But we feel confident that this same spirit will not characterize the present student body, but rather a spirit of willingness to lend a helping hand in the work we have undertaken.

The staff asks for the hearty co-operation of every student in Centenary College in helping to gather suitable material for the Maroon and White. Unless we have the support of the student body we cannot hope to get out a paper that will properly represent the college.

Our school is a growing college with unlimited possibilities, and now is the time to set the standard for future years in our college publication. If we do our best this year we shall ever look with pride to the time we stood by the college paper in its hours of greatest struggle. An eminent writer once said: "Don't shirk the hard places, meet them, greet them, beat them." If the faculty and members of the student body will let these words be a motto for them, we shall have no trouble in putting out the best publication in the history of the school.

The progress we make this year will be a compelling force in shaping the destiny of the college publication in years to come. Realizing then the responsibility that is placed upon us as members of the staff, and feeling assured of the co-operation of each student, we apply ourselves to the task before us, feeling we shall win for the college paper a place second to none in the realm of college publications.

THE Y. M. C. A.

A college Y. M. C. A. is one of the essential elements in the life of any college, and should be so considered by every student enrolled in the school, especially those who board in the dormitories. For the last year or two this important phase of the student life has been neglected, not so much because there was no interest in the organization, but because there was no one who would assume the responsibility and push the work to a successful end. This year an effort will be put forth to revive interest in the "Y," which has done so much for our country, both in a social and religious way.

It is the plan of the management to have all the religious activities functioning thru the "Y. M. C. A." this year. Last year a students conference was organized and maintained by the students of the dormitories with good success, and it is hoped that the same interest will manifest itself in all the religious activities of the college, even in a greater way than it did last year.

One of the most important things in connection with the "Y. M. C. A." is the trip to Blue Ridge in June. Every college in a number of Southern states will have representatives there. This alone, should be sufficient to promote interest in a similar organization in Centenary.

It is the plan now to have some representative from the "Y. M. C. A." in town to come out and help get the work started. With this opportunity before us, we feel sure that every boy in Centenary will do his part in making the new organization a success.

This organization should be perfected at once. The student body is sufficient to do it, and we feel sure that the boys will gladly co-operate with the faculty representatives in any move of this kind. It is hoped that a suitable room can be fitted up for all meetings in one of the dormitories, to which the boys may come and feel free to discuss any topic that may be of interest.

MANY NEW IMPROVEMENTS ARE SEEN AT CENTENARY

Great forward strides have been made by Centenary College in the matters of buildings and equipment. Perhaps the most noticeable changes have been made in the Academy building. A beautiful new annex has been added, the lower part of which is used for a dining hall. The upper part, has been fitted up to meet the needs of the new Sexton School of Commerce, which has been recently created. This department is especially attractive; new typewriters and tables adding much to the appearance in general.

The old dining room has been made into laboratories, which will be used by the science department of the school. These have been equipped with all kinds of instruments and chemicals that go to make up a first class laboratory.

The creation of an attractive reception hall and rest room in the college building has met with earnest approval from all who have had a chance to see this dream come true.

The refitting of the college library is a great boon to the students who are required to do research work. Mrs. McClain, our new librarian, has been busy arranging the books and getting them in convenient places for the various departments. She will be in the library during all school hours and will be glad to assist anyone who desires to better acquaint themselves with the treasures of knowledge.

Perhaps the most pleasing thing to a stranger passing by, is the beautiful campus which has been cleaned off and beautified. All underbrush has been removed, and gentle slopes surmounted by slender, graceful trees meet the eye. When all the improvements are completed the campus will be one of the most beautiful places in Shreveport.

LOCALS.

Prof. Roy Moore preached at Oil City Sunday.

F. C. Cady filled Larry Armstrong's place at Holly Springs Sunday.

Miller Mims spent the week-end with relatives in Minden.

Mr. E. O. Harbin, of the department of recreation and culture of the Epworth League, paid Centenary a visit during capel exercises Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Hebert, father of Prof. Hebert, visited the College Monday.

Pastor & First Baptst Address

(Continued from Page 1)

around here weing trousers, but they are not reamen. The real man that God wantsnd that God is calling for will not found down in the pool hall or sting on Peyton's corner laughir and talking about the girls. I obt if he will be found in the cture shows. The sort of a man wom God and the world is calling il be found in just such a place asve find ourselves—in some Christia institutions whose idealism makes or the finest development of spiritility.

"Madame D'Aay, great genius of our own languag and friend of Johnson, said "The more I see of some men, the more I love my dog." I do not know wat kind of men she had been going with, but I know she was joining hand with Diogenes and Jeremiah in their search for a man. All of us remember Shakespear's criticism: "God made him, therefore let him pass for aman."

"God's search or a man with a strong, healthy body, great forceful brain, warm andclean heart, and when God secure by the process of education that kind of a man, I think he has put the vey climax on His creative ability, or that kind of a man is the highesttype of the world's manhood. If either of these three things are left out there is a flat side to the man's life.

"I need not argue for the physical side of your life, your athletic director and your teachers will do that. I am as conscientous about taking my physical exercse as I am about reading my Bible and praying. I believe I do it for the glory of God. I believe I am contributing to God in an answer to his call for a man. Teachers will tell you you are here for the development of your intellectual powers. "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever thing are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, thing on these things. As a man thinketh in his heart so is he. Thinking makes the thing so and thinking makes us what we are.

"I wish to emphasize how to make the most out of life. God's search for a man is for the man with a pure heart, humbly and prayerfully consecrated to the right sort of things in life. And that sort of a man, strong in body, great in mind, and pure in heart, responding to the call of God, will make the world infinitely better for his having lived in it.

THE ACCIDENT EVIL.

Prof. Raulins struck a match to see if the gasoline tank on his car was empty. It wasn't.

Miller speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He coudn't.

Levine looked down the barrel of his gun and pulled the trigger to see if it was empty. It wasn't.

Prof. Cline blew out the gas to see if the asphyxiation tales were jokes. They were not.

Miss Lide used gasoline stove polish to see if it would explode. It did.

Mr. Honeycutt hung on a street car to see if he could. He couldn't.

Mr. Corry ran across the street to beat an automobile. He didn't.

Miss Bishop tried to cross the street without looking both ways. She failed.

The students of Centenary join the faculty in extending a glad welcome to Miss Laura Bishop, our new teacher in the college, and who has recently finished her Masters Degree at Columbia University.

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FIRST CHURCH LEAGUERS GIVE ENJOYABLE PARTY

The Intermediate League of the First Methodist Church last Friday evening entertained at Centenary College for the Centenary students of the Intermediate League age. The occasion was a live one and filled with the spirit of youth that characterizes the young people of the League.

The Leaguers arrived at the Centenary campus about eight o'clock, bringing with them both liquid and more substantial refreshments. The League members welcomed the Centenary students and the affair immediately resolved itself into a very informal and jolly good time.

Under the direction of Mrs. Hutchins and Mr. Reynods, who superintend the League, a number of games were payed. Every one present, both young and old (there are a few over seventeen) took part in these games.

Soon after ten o'clock, refreshments, consisting of "pop" and sandwiches were served by the girls of the League. After the "eats" the crowd grouped themselves around the piano and a round of singing was indulged in. The party broke up all too soon and the Centenary boys and girls were extended an invitation to become members of the League.

STATE LEAGUE CABINET ENTERTAINED AT COLLEGE

The State Epworth League Cabinet held its annual business meeting at the First Methodist Church Saturday. Seventeen members of the Cabinet were present. All of these young people were very enthusiastic over the work they are doing in the state. It has become necessary for a state secretary to devote all his time to this important phase of Christian training.

At the lunch hour the cabinet motored out to the college, and were entertained in the new dining hall. Dr. and Mrs. Smith received the young people, and showed them over the buildings and campus.

Each guest spoke very optomistically of Centenary's future and the progress that has already been made. They also appreciated the effort put forth by Miss Steele in making the occasion a pleasant success.

COLLEGE FELLOWS--

WHY worry "sorting" your laundry? Sending this piece to the washerwoman, that to the laundry, is a nuisance to say the least. SEND the whole bundle to the EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY. We are equipped to handle your suits, overcoats, sweaters, shirts, collars, as well as your 'ball togs' and of course, your underwear, handkerchiefs, ties, sox, etc.

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Something a boy wants when he's hungry—Moore.

One who wheels—Wheeler.

A great international golf player—Evans.

An inventor of steam—Watts.

A great pianist—Levine.

A well known locomotive—Cady.

A great President—Jackson.

One who knows nothing but darkness—Knight.

The result of setting on eggs—Hatch.

An inventor of repute—McCormick.

Something every girl is willing to take—Risk.

A pair of arms and plenty of strength—Armstrong.

The bluest day in the week—Munday.

An uncomfortable human being—Akin.

A hungry mans friend—Cooke.

A boy who is always flushed—Rich.

Never worrying, or fretting, always in a good humor—Pleasant.

A bale of cotton and something to weigh it with—Scales.

A great poet—Carlisle.

A vicious biped—Hebert.

A great monarch—King.

Something the co-eds like—Wafer.

GLEE CLUB IS ASSURED MR. FOWLER ANNOUNCES

Centenary College is to have a Glee Club. This was assured last Thursday evening when about twenty boys met with Mr. Fowler in the chapel for the first practice. They will begin learning some of the old familiar pieces at once. After the work is fully under way these will be discarded for new pieces of the more recent composers.

Mr. Fowler is hoping to tour the state if the boys take interest and help make the Glee Club a success. They will also sing at the different churches of the city. The faculty and students are expecting to hear Mr. Fowler announce a preliminary practice to be given in the chapel in the near future.

Mr. Shumway, community "sing" leader accompanied by Miss Allen and Mr. Mitchell, were pleasant visitors of the college Tuesday morning.

FUNNYISMS

Sophomore.

Sophomore—Set the alarm for 2 please.

Freshie—You and who else?

Miss Bishop—Are you sure that this is a purely original composition that you have handed in?

Chris—Yessum. But you may have come across one or two of the words in the dictionary.

Mr. Reynolds—I don't like to think that animals don't go to heaven.

Louise—Of course they go. How could heaven flow with milk and honey if there were no cows and bees there?

A man gave his pants to a colored janitor to be cleaned. The darkey wanted the pants, so he did not return them. When the man called for his pants, the following conversation took place:

"Dey jes' won't come clean, sah."

"Have you tried gasoline?"

"Yessah, ah tried gasoline."

"Have you tried naphtha?"

"Yessah, ah tried naptha."

"Have you tried ammonia?"

"No, sah. Ah ain't tried 'em on me yet, but ah knows dey'll fit."

They haven't been seen since.

Lowery—Fuuny how few of our dreams come true, isn't it?

Armstrong—Oh, I don't know.... I remember how I used to yearn to wear long pants. Now, I guess I wear them longer than anyone in school.

THE PESSIMIST.

Love is transient.
Love is fleeting.
Love is nonsense.
Love is cheating.
Love is foolish.
Love is funny.
Love is fickle.
Love costs money.

THE OPTIMIST.

Love is blissful.
Love is beauty.
Love is joyous.
Love is duty.
Love is lasting.
Love is honey.
Love is pleasure.

Howell—I like that teacher. He brings things home to you that you never saw before.

Mellard—Oh, that's nothing; our laundryman does that.

Nelson—Pat, they tell me that fish is a great brain food.

Pat—Say, bud you'd better start on whales.

(Read backwards).—Didn't you if 'rl a be wouldn't you, it read would you knew we.—Ex.

Senior—Have you taken morphine?
Freshie—No, who teaches it?

Jimmie—Have you any soup on the menu?

Waiter—I did but I wiped it off.

CURIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

A Boy Wanted—Who can open oysters with a reference.

Bull Dog—for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children.

For Sale—A piano, by an old man with mahogany legs.

Lost—A fountain pen, by a senior half full.

Wanted — Accountant; must be able to read and write; apply H-Laundry.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition, of no use to one. Yet it is absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets for nothing, the young man has to steal it, the old man has to buy it. 'Tis the baby's right, the lovers privilege, the hypocrite's mask. To a girl it is faith, to a married woman it is hope, and to an old maid—charity.—Ex.

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"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"
"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"
KIDD-RUSS
TRUNK AND BAG CO.
"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"
"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"
"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"

McGhee—Oh, Mr. Cline, what's that noise down in the library?

Mr. Cline—Don't get scared my boy, its only history repeating itself.

Prof. Risk—Miss Steele, do you know Dr. Sexton is going to wire the park?

Miss Steele—He can string up all the wires he wants to just so he leaves the lights off.

Hynum rushing into English examination—"Name me an epic, somebody."

Harper—"Drink to me only with thine eyes."

During an afternoon of research in the old library of Centenary College, one day last week, Prof. Cline came across the portrait of a long lost friend. The picture may be found in a bound volume of the Eclectic for 1815. It is a steel engraving of rare beauty, both in conception and execution.

OLD FRANKLIN INSTITUTE HAS MEMORABLE HISTORY

Among the traditions of Old Centenary College none is more interesting than the two literary socities, the Union and Franklin. For years these two societies formed a nucleus around which college activities revolved. There was continuous rivalry between them and at the beginning of each new session one of the most exciting features was the drive for new members for each of these societies, each one trying to secure the most prominent students. Rivalry was shown not only in securing members but also in the merit of their work, for often they had debating and oratorical contests in which champions from each side strove for victory.

The Franklin Institute has a long and honorable history. The tradition is that during the Civil War the Franklin Hall was destroyed because its name did not appeal, as did the Union, to the soldiers who infested the grounds and buildings. A few years after the war, however, the friends of the organization revived it, building again the old tradition of the society, and for thirty years, the Franklin Institute, along side of its sister, the Union Literary Society, has played an important part in the education of the students of the college.

Prominent men of the state, in the ministry and other business callings were members of this society and will be glad to know that its reorganization has again been completed.

The motto of the society was in Greek—Ponou Anobe Sophia (Wisdom is the reward of lador). It is hoped that those who join this society will recognize the truthfulness of this motto and strive to this end as did its members of old.

IRONSIDES VISTORIOUS OVER ATLANTA OUTFIT

Home Team Shows Real Stuff in First Game.

Early Saturday morning the Centenary aggregation of football players gathered at the Academy building all loaded down with head gear, football shoes, and other fighting paraphanalia. Every fellow was wearing a smile despite the biting pinch of "old boreous"—the first game of the season was to be fought with the Atlanta High School outfit of Atlanta, Texas.

After riding several hours, fixing punctures on the way and etc., the Ironsides arrived at Atlanta about twelve o'clock accompanied by a number of people from Shreveport.

The game was called at 4 o'clock, and the fun began. Rosenblath, LeBlanc, Williamson, Wafer, and Fontenot formed the breastworks for the Centenary squad. Worley and Manhein held down ends, while "Red" Lowery played the same old role at quarter and Pattison at right half. Townsend filled the left half berth, backed by Preston at fullback.

From the very beginning the game was a hard fought one. The Ironsides line was impregnable, the opposing team being unable to make any headway there, resorted to forward passes. After finding the hidden out ends, the home boys put a stop to the forward pass movement and shattered all hope of victory for the other side.

The Ironsides made their first touchdown when Pattison intercepted a forward pass and ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown. In the beginning of the second quarter the second touchdown was made on a kick-off. The Atlanta bunch failing to cover the ball. Preston covered and ran for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter Pattison ran thirty-five yards around end, passed the ball to Lowery, Lowery passed to Bynum and Preston bucked the line for the last touchdown.

Coach Norton was pleased with the showing the Ironsides made, and he is now better able to setrengthen the weak points that were revealed. "Big Boy Wafer" showed that he was made of fighting stuff by the way he ploughed thru the Atlanta line. Fontenot showed up well for the first game, while the brilliant work of Pattison cannot go unnoticed, it was due largely to his fast work that the Centenary delegation was able to win.

All the other men deserve personal mention for the fine work they did. Watts, Parker, Read, Harper, Horton, and Bynum took part in the game as reserves. Armstrong was unable to play on account of an injured shoulder.

The final score stood 17 to 20 in favor of Centenary.

CENTENARY STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN "SING"

Upon the invitation of Mr. Shumway, who is conducting the community "sing" for the city, the Centenary students will take part in the big "sing" at the courthouse square Sunday afternoon. They will gather in a body and render a number of special selections.

Mr. Shumway has been impressed with the singing at Centenary and he wants the city to hear some of it. All the students are expected to attend and boost the College with their voices.

B. C. Taylor filled his regular appointment at Trees City Sunday.

STETSON AND BORSALINO HATS

DOES "HAND-TAILORED" MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

WE KNOW good clothes and know how they ought to be made, and we know you can't get lasting good style in a suit or overcoat unless it has been hand-tailored.

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Drug Store

It keeps a clean Fountain
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PATTISON IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF IRONSIDES

At a call meeting of the football team last Wednesday, Geo. Pattison was elected Captain of the 1921 squad. The election was a hotly contested one. Rosenblath and Armstrong were running close seconds, and it was not until two or three votes were taken that the winner was finally chosen.

Pattison is an old Centenary warrior, and has played a prominent part in leading the Ironsides to victory in previous years. He is a clean fighter, and his experience characterizes him as one of Centenary's best men. Pat's team mates are glad to have him head the aggregation and lead them on to vistory.

—o—

Dr. Doss, Presiding Elder of the Alexandria District, was a visitor at the college Tuesday.

Mrs. McClain of Shreveport, is now our new librarian.

Student Government at Rollins College

The Student Government is my guardian. I shall not err. It maketh me to lie down at 10:15, it leadeth me away from my pals door. It preserveth my youth; it leadeth me in paths of correctness for my future sake. Yea, though I walk steadily thru the corridors of study hall, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me, thy proctors and thy officers they watch me. Thou teachest me to hasten to and fro from the beanery; to walk the straight and narrow road to town, looking neither to the right nor to the left.

Surely goodness and studiousness shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of obedience forever.—Rollins Sandspur.

—o—

WHITE LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The White Literary Society was organized Friday under the supervision of Prof. Cline, who made many appropriate and helpful suggestions to the enthusiastic group of boys and girls who were eagerly listening for anything that would help to make their society a success. If the policy of the society is carried out as outlined by Prof. Cline, the organization will be a great success.

After Prof. Cline's helpful talk was given, the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Jack Fullilove; secretary, Hazel Smith; treasurer, Lucile McGuffy. The president appointed a program committee composed of the following members: Martha Craig, Ev. McClanaghan, and Katherine McLure. A Maroon and White reporter will be appointed later.

Prof. Cline has promised to drill the society members in parliamentary rules as soon as the work gets started. This will be helpful and instructive, and will also help to add dignity to the programs.

LOCALS

Dr. Sexton was called to Chicago Tuesday on a business trip in the interest of the college.

The student body, and especially the football boys, are glad to have Coach Norton from Birmingham, Ala., back with us again. Coach Norton will devote all of his time to putting the finishing touches on the Ironsides.

Donald Levine was a week-end visitor in Oil City last week.

We are glad to welcome Miss Amanda McDonald into our midst. Miss McDonald comes to Centenary from Texas University. She will be secretary to the president.

Dr. Watts, Presiding Elder in the Beaumont District, paid the college a personal visit last week, bringing his son with him and entering him as a student.

Mr. Garland Smith, a former student of Centenary, and a graduate of last years class, has entered Southern Methodist University at Dallas where he will take his Masters Degree.

Dr. W. W. Drake was a welcome visitor at the college last Saturday.

James William Thompson spent Saturday and Sunday in Hosston.

Thurston Wheeler enjoyed the week-end with his parents at Trees, Louisiana.

Judge W. C. Barnett delivered an interesting address to the student body on Friday morning on "A Youth's Opportunities."

The Worley Brothers were in Gilliam Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. E. J. Buck has been absent from his classes for several days on account of sickness.

Rev. Roy Moore filled the pulpit in Oil City, Sunday.

Mr. Luther Grounds preached at Minden Sunday.

Malcolm Connell was in Belcher Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. James B. Douglas was a visitor at the college Thursday.

Miss Wilkins from the First Methodist church came out Thursday and extended a special invitation to the Centenary students to attend their Epworth League which meets every Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glover have recently moved into the Academy building. Mr. Glover is a former student of Centenary. He will do some teaching in the Academy and at the same time pursue his college course.

Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Kelly are the proud parents of a ten pound boy born on the 2nd.

Dr. R. E. Smith occupied the pulpit at Mooringsport Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Bro. Ware.

Messrs. Alton Koen and James Harris have been absent from their classes for the past two days on account of sickness.

Mr. Jas. A. Knight has been called home on account of the illness of his stepfather. It is hoped that he will soon be able to return.

Every Student is Cordially Invited to
Visit
THE STAG CLOTHING CO.

To supply their needs in fall and winter suits and overcoats, underwear, shirts, shoes, sweaters, etc.

Ministeial Students Perfect Organization

On Monday evening the young ministers and those who are preparing for the ministry, met in the Reception Hall, which is maintained in the college proper, and there organized the first Ministerial Club of Centenary College.

The following officers were elected:

President, Rev. Ellsworth J. Buck.

Vice President, Rev. George H. Corry.

Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. Howard W. Jordan.

Chaplain, Rev. Byron C. Taylor.

Governor, Dr. Robert E. Smith.

The purpose of the organization may readily be seen in the contents of what they chose to call their aim.

Aim of the Ministerial Club.

"Our aim in drawing together and organizing is: First, to inspire in each member a higher regard for the mission to which he has been called. Second, to cultivate a higher estimate of ourselves, and a deeper and more noble conception of our brother man. Third, to create a more kindly and brotherly interest in each other, watching over each others daily life and counciling together. Fourth, to support the faculty of Centenary College to our utmost in all things that tend to make the school a greater Christian institution. Fifth, to come together as often as is meet to worship and commune with the Almighty God, our Heavenly Father."

The Ministerial Club proposes to work with untiring zeal for the highest type of Christian endeavor in Centenary College. With this determination, the club feels that in a short time, their organization will be one of the most potent factors in the growing line of religious activities in the school. Feeling assured of the worthy advice and co-operation of the faculty, they believe that their efforts to help themselves and their fellow students will not have been put forth in vain.

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CENTENARY TO HAVE BAND PROF. FOWLER WILL DIRECT

On Monday evening a meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a band for Centenary. Mr. Archibald Fowler, director of the choir at the First Methodist Church, was present and taught the boys the first rudiments of music. Mr. Fowler will be the director of the band. Professor R. E. Smith announced that the instruments had been ordered and were on their way here. There were about twenty boys present. Mr. Edgar Alford was elected librarian for the band. All music will be in his possession. The band has had four meetings up to the present and considerable progress has been made in learning the first principles of technique.

This is the first time that musical organizations of any kind have ever been started at Centenary. No one can say what the future holds in store for Centenary College in the way of musical activities but the present outlook is a bright one. Upon the band will rest the leadership of the rooting forces at all football games. A band is also invaluable to a college in helping to keep up school spirit.

—o—

Rev. Larry Armstrong enjoyed the Paul English players Friday night.

Prof. D. B. Raulins, accompanied by Messrs. Pattison and Honeycutt, motored to Mitchell, La., Saturday.

Centenary College
OF LOUISIANA

Under new management and organization this famous old institution is being standardized as A grade full senior college. Centenary is on the list of accredited colleges for the State of Louisiana. When the present contract with the General Education Board of New York is completed Centenary will receive more than one quarter million dollars endowment.

CENTENARY ACADEMY

Is a high grade preparatory school entirely separate from the College yet under the same general management. Both the College and the Academy have passed the 83rd session with large increased attendance and with enlarged faculties and facilities.

For year book and full information address Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, President, or R. E. Smith, Dean, Shreveport, La.

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HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES

Levy Building, Texas and Edwards Sts.

We invite the young men of Centenary to come in and take a look at the new fall styles. We specialize in young men and student clothes and you will find here the best selections in Shreveport.

Prices are Reasonable

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1921 NO. 2

Mr. Harbin of Nashville Addresses Student Body

Makes Vision and Work the Keynote of Success.

"Get a vision and work like a trojan" was the theme of Mr. E. O. Harbin's address at chapel Thursday morning. He cited instances of men who got a vision and then went to work to make that dream come true, and also how this same motto had accomplished wonderful results as a criterion for the Epworth League workers of the Southland.

The speaker affirmed that " a town without a vision is dead; a church without a vision is dead. Our life without a vision will be a shrivelled one. Dreamers have done everything for this world. Fulton dreamed of a steamboat sailing down the Hudson and he made his dream a reality. Edison dreamed of the reproduction of the human voice and now the whole world enjoys the benefit of his dream. The Wright Brothers dreamed of flying in the air at a high rate of speed and the result was the flying machine."

Mr. Harbin laid emphasis on the fact that the higher we fly and the bigger the vision we get the safer we are. Then we will be occupied with things worth while and the trifling things will be put aside. He said many of us belong to the sons of rest and all we can do is rest, rest, rest.

Mr. Harbin has been conducting the Efficiency Institute of the Epworth League which has been held at First Church. He is also author of the famous book of games, Phunology. This places him in a position to know the needs of young people and to make suggestions that will help them on to a more fruitful life.

o

ANNUAL STAFF ELECTED.

The annual staff was elected Thursday morning at the chapel hour. Those elected were Ragan Nelson, editor; managing editor, Mr. Hendrix; associate editors, Elizabeth Burgess, Mattie Adelle McClanaghan, and Wythe Worley.

This will be the first time the Centenary students have tried to put out an annual, and every student ought to be interested in the forward move to such an extent that they will be willing to help in any way possible. Nothing is more appreciated in after years than a good annual, recalling the old college days with their many joys and pleasures.

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FRANKLINS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The members of the Franklin Institute held their weekly meeting Saturday evening. Instead of having a program, as is their custom, a business session was held, and the policies of the society was decided upon.

They are now busy writing a new constitution and setting new standards for this time honored institution. The plan now is to have an inter-society debate between the Unions and the Franklin's sometime in the near future. Both of these organizations are taking renewed interest in the work that is before them, and it is hoped that a strong spirit of rivalry will be developed.

Union Literary Society Gives Good Program

The Union Literary Society held its regular meeting in the chapel Saturday evening and a very interesting program was rendered. One of the outstanding features of the program was a reading from Mark Twain given by Mr. W. C. Honeycutt. Mr. Honeycutt kept the audience bubbling over with laughter all through the number. Mr. F. C. Cady also favored the society with an old Southern humorous reading which was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Prof. Cline was called upon to say something that would be beneficial in helping make the society better. His talk was inspiring and made each member feel more determined to make the meetings more intersting from the standpoint of literary value.

At the close of Prof. Cline's address a short parliamentary drill was conducted by Mr. Honeycutt, which furnished quite a bit of fun. Some rash motions were made and seconded by the different students. One was that Mr. Corry be deprived of the privilege of seeing his girl on Saturday nights. However, this motion was defeated after Mr. Corry presented sufficient proof to show that his case was legitimate, and that he had a perfect right to be governed by his conscience in the matter.

From the enthusiasm that was shown Saturday night, it is safe to say that the society members will make a creditable showing during the first term of the year and on.

The Union members are planning to send the Franklins a challenge for a debate at an early date. Mr. Glover, the society president, declares, that the best way to get rivalry started is to pull off a live debate. This feature has been lacking in the past and if this declaration is carried out both societies will be greatly strengthened.

o

St. John's Clan Humbled By The Junior Aggregation

Long End Runs and Line Plunges Main Features of the Game.

The Centenary students enjoyed a real treat Saturday afternoon in the football realm when the infant team of the Ironsides clashed with the lads from St. John's. The game was a thrill from the beginning. The visitors were overawed by the classy work of the local clan, and were kept on the defensive throughout the game.

Tom Fullilove and Lloyd Clanton carried the tackle positions; Crawford Fullilove and Dennis held the guard berths, ably assisted by Ev McClanaghan as pivot man. Dale Worley made a fine showing at left end, while Henry McClanaghan's work at the other end of the line was of a superior quality. Ghotreau's work at quarterback easily made him the star of the game, his long end runs were sufficient to class him as an old grid warrior. Edwin Moore and McGlone filled the halfback positions very creditably. Booth played a star role at fullback, which classed him as one of the stars of the game.

One of the most spectacular plays of the game was the forty-yard run of McClanaghan's. Too much avoirdupois was the only thing that kept the "big boy" from carrying over a touchdown.

These young warriors have begun training early and will no doubt be heard from in the future athletic history of Centenary.

The final score stood 25 to 0 in favor of Centenary.

Centenary Loses to St. Charles Eleven

IRONSIDES SHOW REAL PLUCK AGAINST TREMENDOUS ODDS.

On Thursday afternoon the Ironsides left on an invasion into the lair of the St. Charles football team for their first game in the race for the L. I. A. A. championship. As the train pulled out of the station a group of Centenary boys and girls put on a demonstration of college spirit that is seldom equalled by any number of well wishers. The boys expected to bring back the old pigskin as a trophy but "old manJinks" was grinning at them all the time and fate seemed to decree otherwise. However, none is discouraged over the defeat, for it gave Coach Norton a chance to find out the weak points in the Centenary machine, and strengthen them for the game with the Magnolia Aggies.

Play by quarters:

First Quarter.

Centenary Kicked Off to St. Charles. Harrington received the ball, is downed on Centenary's 30 yard line. St. Charles held for downs. Pattison off tackle for ten yards. Preston fumbled. Centenary loses ball. Smith makes around right end for 8 yards. Broussard off tackle 4 yards. Smith over guard two yards. Broussard off tackle five yards. Harrington on delay buck crossed goal line for first touch down. Smith kicked goal.

Second Quarter.

St. Charles kicked off to Centenary. Lowery received ball and advanced to fifty yard line. Preston intercepted pass and returned ball twenty-five yards. Horton made three yords off right tackle. Preston over right tackle for two yards. Incompleted forward pass to Pattison. Centenary punts to St. Charles on twenty yard line. St. Charles punted to Centenary. Pattison starts around left end is struck by four big Frenchmen and knocked out. Read goes in Horton fumbled and St. Charles recovers ball on Centenary's twenty yard line. St. Charles tries drop kick. Failed to kick goal. Centenary's ball. Punts to fifty yard line. St. Charles completed forward pass to left end for touch down.

Third Quarter.

St. Charles kicked off. Conger received ball and fumbled on thirty yard line. St. Charles recovered ball. Harrington around left end for touch down.

Fourth Quarter.

St. Charles kicked off. Horton down on thirty yard line. Two incompleted forward passes. Ball to Preston. First down. Watt off tackle for six yards. Incomplete pass. St.Charles penalized for off side.Watt two yards, pass blocked. St. Charles ball on their five yard line. St. Charles punts to forty yard line. Centenary held for downs. A series of line plunges and end runs netted St. Charles another touch down, and the quarter was up. The score standing 28 to 0.

The Ironsides are to be commended for the good work they did against tremendous odds. The inexperienced men showed up well for the first time in a real game, and it is a certain fact that those down staters will hear from the Centenary aggregation before the football season is over. You watch them, they are going to make some team hop to win the championship over their determination and pluck.

The Centenary team will clash with the Magnolia Aggies at Gassier Friday afternoon. Nothing has been learned in regard to the strength of the opposing team, but it is generally conceded they will not be as strong as the St. Charles eleven.

Hendrix Anxious to Debate With Centenary

A communication has been received from the Hendrix College Debating Council asking for a debate with Centenary sometime during the year. A part of the letter follows: "It will be agreeable to us to enter a two-year contract during which time one debate shall be given here and one in your city, in both instances the entire expenses of the visiting team (consisting of two debaters) shall be borne by the team visited. If you hesitate to enter into a contract for two years and prefer only one debate or a dual debate, it is entirely possible that we can arrange that."

The students of college should take advantage of this opportunity and arrange for a debate with Hendrix this year. The presidents of the literary societies should each select a man for this work and let them be working to that end. A good live debate would be a fine thing to establish friendship and rivalry between these two schools.

o

Academy Makes Fine Showing for First Month

Miss Maude Spaulding Makes Highest Average.

The reports for the first month's work in the Academy, ending Tuesday, October 11, were mailed to the parents of the students early the following Wednesday. The reports are made out on a new form this year, consisting of a card aranged so that the grades for each month and each term in the school year may be entered on it. This card will be mailed to the parents at the end of each month and returned to the academy after parents have signed it.

For the first month one hundred and eight reports were sent out. Of these eleven were reports of college or commercial students taking only one class in the academy. The remainder were the records of regular academy students. Three hundred and ninety-six grades were entered marks were failures, making the per- on the cards. Forty-seven of these centage of failures 11.86 per cent.

The student making the higgest average for the month was Miss Maude Spaulding, with an average of 95.5 per cent in four subjects. To be eligible for the honor roll a student must be carrying at least four academy subjects and must make a general average of 90 per cent or above, with no grade below 80 per cent. Others making the honor roll for the first month were W. G. Banks, Jr., 95.5 per cent; John Pleasant, 95 per cent; Hazel Smith, 93.2 per cent; Martha Craig, 93 per cent; Christine Smith, 92.8 per cent; Helen Hope Marston, 91.7 per cent; and Ev McClanaghan, 90.5 per cent. At the end of the year a medal, known as "The Headmaster's Medal," will be presented to the student having the highest average for the entire session. The same rule of eligibility that governs the honor roll will govern the presentation of this medal.

o

Miss Louise Lide has decided to specialize in matrimony at the University of Chicago.

Centenary Students Stage Parade Down Texas Street

Authorities Highly Pleased by Fine Showing Made.

The great drive for $200,000 more for the endowment fund is now on. This was clearly demonstrated Wednesday when the students of Centenary marched two hundred strong down Texas street.

At 9:45 o'clock the students were formed in groups near the Academy building. They then marched to the car station where extra cars had been provided. The foot ball boys and the Co-eds led the way in the first car, the remainder of the student body followed in a second car. As the cars came into town a thorough exhibition of college spirit was manifested, by college yells, the college song, and the spirit that animated the young people.

At the first Methodist Church the cars turned down Common street and the students were unloaded. They then formed three companies. The first company was composed of the football team in full gridiron regalia, followed by the Co-eds, all dressed in white. The last company was made up of the other students of the college. After the companies were formed they were given appropriate banners stressing the need of the campaign. In the front rank Mr. Fontenot carried "Old Glory". Some of the banners for the first company read thus: "Centenary College Endowment," "We need you now, you will need us later". The Co-eds carried a very striking banner which read: "Ain't we the peaches, give us the plum, 200,000". The other group carried a banner that read: "Shreveport we are here!"

Headed by the High School Band and mounted police the march began down Texas street. As the school proceeded the entire business section of the city came to a halt, and great crowds of people rushed to the street to witness the march. Men and women could be seen from office building watching the young people go by.

At Spring street the parade turned and came up Milam street to Texas avenue and back to the First Methodist Church. The students took the cars that were waiting for them and returned to the college. As the cars left the city strains of the college song could be heard dying away in the distance.

Dr. Sexton and the college authorities were very much pleased with the fine showing the students made, and time alone can tell just what the results of the parade will be. No matter how much money the different committees raise the campaign has already been a great success. More people know about Centenary College now than ever did before, and more than that, they are talking Centenary. This all goes to show that the people of Shreveport are beginning to realize just what the college has meant and will mean to the city when it is sufficiently equipped.

The report from the first day's canvass of the campaign is very encouraging, the figures running up to $30,000. With this mark as a starter, there is no doubt but that the final results will reach the desired goal.

The Maroon and White

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AN ALL AROUND SPORT.

Good clean athletics is one of the best ways of getting any school before the public. In order to have athletics of this kind an institution of learning must bid for men who can properly represent the college in all phases of its activity. Take Centre College for instance, a little Kentucky school that has come into prominence over night as it were, and we find an example of what the right kind of sportsmanship can do. The "Braying Colonels" are talked of more than football team in America their size. Why? Because it was the spirit of the men that made the team what it was. It was not avoirdupois and brute force that made for them an invincible machine, but it was skill and a desire to set a new standard for the football realm.

What Centre College has done Centenary can do also, if the players that compose the team are willing to throw themselves into the game and prove that they are real sports, not on the athletic field alone, but in all phases of school activity.

It is not enough for any man to enter college for the sole purpose of devoting all his time to athletics. He is robbing himself of an opportunity to develop, and at the same time depriving the other organizations of the help he might render. Every man on the football team should be interested in the Literary Societies, Glee Club, and the Band, and should show that interest by helping to make them a success. Let's come to a fifty-fifty basis and pull together for the same purpose, that of making the college greater in all of its activities.

An ALL AROUND MAN is what the school wants at the present time. The members of the faculty are doing their part, will you do yours?

THE CAMPAIGN.

All loyal Methodists in Louisiana will hail with much satisfaction the announcement that has been made that the Rotary Club will endeavor to raise two hundred thousand dollars more for the endowment fund. This goes to show that the people of Shreveport are beginning to realize what a christian school means to a city, and are willing to manifest that interest by putting on the big drive for the advancement of knowledge and culture.

Some may ask the question, what will the school do with so much money? Instead of this question another should be asked, what will this sum of money do for the school? The latter is obvious, to anyone who knows the struggle through which the college has passed. Suffice to say, this amount will be expended in such a way that the students who visit Centenary in years to come will enjoy the benefits of the campaign. The field of education is so broad and so varied that almost any sum could be profitably expended. As Christian Education expands it becomes almost limitless. Hundreds of young men and women are eagerly waiting for the time to come when they can make the dream of college days come true. The lack of funds is the thing that is keeping them back now. When the Centenary endowment is brought to the desired amount, the college will be in a place to render assistance to these young people who are anxious to drink at the fountain of knowledge. The school will then be rendering a service that cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

In the light of these comments let every student put forth some effort of appreciation for the work that is being carried forward for their benefit.

COLLEGE YELLS.

One way to put a school on the map is by college yells. The yell leader should always be primed with a good snappy yell for any occasion that may arise requiring a demonstration of college spirit.

When the football team clashes with an opposing squad, let everyone show that they are behind the boys by the way they "yell." No team will fight as hard when they feel the students are not behind them. Learn the new yells, and the college song, and then get behind the boys when they meet an opposing bunch of warriors.

In a few days we are to meet some of the best teams in the Athletic Association on home territory. The thing to do is to begin now and work up an interest in the games. The yell leader should have daily yell practice, in order to pull the thing off as we are capable of doing. What do you say, gang, LET'S GO!

MY CREED.

I believe in my GOD. He is the Alpha and the Omega, the Beginning and the End. Distinctions of creed, race, color, wealth, social position, mean nothing to Him; and even as a little child brings a knotted string to his earthly father to untie, so can I go to Him with the tangled, twisted problems of Life, for Him to unravel.

I believe in my Home. It is not a kingly palace, although within its four walls is a real kingdom. Kind, loving parents are its monarchs, and round their throne, its cheerful fireside, are all that's worth-while in life: peace, love, happiness.

I believe in my country. Though some of its unworthy sons have stained the fair pages of its history, it is truly the "God's Country" to me; and should the occasion demand, I would willingly lay down my life for it.

I believe in my FRIENDS. They are not so many, nor so rich, nor wise, nor great, but they are my true and trusted friends; and true friends are really all any one needs to be happy.

I believe in my SCHOOL. It is not the biggest school in the world, nor the most famous, but it's a grand old school, with all its faults and shortcomings. From its walls have gone and will continue to go, men who have stood out as leaders in their state and nation.

I believe in MYSELF. I am not so much of a fellow, perhaps; I am not talented, nor yet a genius, but I'm ME, personally responsible to my God, myself and the world for what I do. It's up to me to make good. I believe I can, and I WILL.—Exchange.

The Christian College

Perhaps no other man in the public life of the world is quite so well qualified as Mr. W. J. Bryan to state the impelling necessity of the church college. The following are extracts from his discussion on the subject in the Commoner: "The Christian college occupies a more important position today than ever before, because the necessity for moral development increases with extension of our educational systems. The mind is a splendid servant, but it is not worthy to be the Master of the Man. The heart, not the head, must occupy the throne, if the life is to be what it ought to be. The necessity, therefore, for a larger, broader, deeper spiritual life is the imperative need of today, and the need cannot be fully supplied by schools and colleges from which religious training is excluded, for morals rest upon religion—not upon creed but man's sense of responsibility to God. The development of morals cannot be made incidental; it must be a part of the plan. Religious tests cannot be applied in institutions supported by public taxation, and, as a result, we find that irreligion is being taught under the guise of philosophy. Professors who would rebel against the application of biblical tests to themselves, have no hesitation in undermining the faith of the students who come from Christian homes by attacks upon the Bible and its teachings. The college period, therefore, instead of qualifying the student for life on a high plane and with the promise of big results, sometimes shatters his ideals and sends him out with the instability of the agnostic or with the sneer of the infidel."

After discussing the financial limitations of the college, he added: "Here is a field for the philanthropist—not the millionaire but the independent business man—whether he be a prosperous financier of a small city, or a successful professional man, merchant or farmer. He can give enough to put up a hall which will bear his name or to endow a chair or a department, and he can thus make himself a part of an institution which will go on and on throughout the years, influencing lives that may mold the destiny of the nation. The enormous gifts and bequests of the wealthy to big institutions should not discourage those able to make only modest contributions. A multitude can give as the widow gave her two mites, and verily they shall receive their reward."—Christian Education Monthly.

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN BIG COMMUNITY SING

Sunday afternoon the students of Centenary had the privilege of participating in the "Big Community Sing" which was held at Court Square. They were given special reserved seats for the occasion, through the courtesy of Mr. Shumway and Mr. Mitchell.

The college students were called upon to sing several selections by themselves. Among the numbers sung were, "Dixie," "Main Street," and "Alma Mater". Many complimentary words were paid the singers by Mr. Shumway who has labored so hard to make the city a singing united people.

The college students have been given a special invitation to attend the "sings" which will be held every Sunday afternoon in the court yard.

ACADEMY JUNIORS CHOOSE OFFICERS.

The members of the Junior Academy class met Thursday and elected officers for the ensuing year. Those chosen were Luther Grounds, president; Miss Flavia Tigner, secretary; and Miss Alsie Lee, reporter.

Larry Armstrong is limping about the campus with a strained hip which was caused from football scrimmage.

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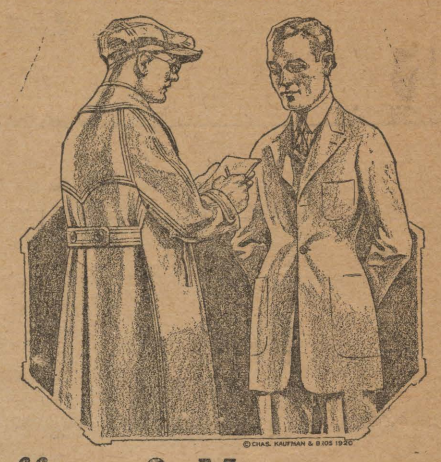
That may sound as though we are telling you to be selfish. What we mean is that when you pay out your money for clothing you ought to get all the value possible.



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Glover Is Elected President of Organization

On last Thursday morning at the chapel hour the Student Organization was reorganized and new officers were elected for the year as follows: President, W. B. Glover; Vice President, George Pattison; Secretary, Louisse Lide; Treasurer, Jack Fullilove.

The Student Organization is maintained and controlled by the students of the college. The purpose of the Organization is to foster good will between the faculty and students and to handle all issues that come up in student life. It is the aim of the students to make this the best organization in the school.

o

THE ELECTRIC WOMAN.

When she talks too long—interrupter.

If her way of thinking is not yours—converter.

If she is willing to come half way—meter.

If she wants to go farther—conductor.

If she wants to go still farther—dispatcher.

If she wants to be an angel—transformer.

When she is sully and will not speak—exciter.

If she gets too excited—controller.

If she proves your fears are wrong—compensator.

If she gets up in the air—condenser.

If she wants chocolate—feeder.

If she sings false—tuner.

If she's in the contry—telegrapher.

If she is a poor cook—discharger.

If she eats too much—reducer.

If she is cold to you—heater.

If she gossips too much—regulator.

If she fusses and sputters—insulator.

If she becomes upset—reverser.—Exchange.

After all there's really no difference between a worm and a young man. The chickens get them both.

o

Bob Read visited in Converse Saturday and Sunday.

o

"Do you think you could ever love me, Christopher?"

"Well, I passed Calculus."

FUNNYISMS

John—Mr. Moore, do you think the climate where you are going will agree with your wife?

Mr. Moore—It wouldn't dare do otherwise.

Athlene—Am I the only girl you love?

Mims—Oh, my, yes. All the others are women now.

Surrender! commanded the sheriff.

Never! yelled the western killer. I'll be hanged if I do.

Ladies Talior—Do you want a belt in the waist?

Boisseau—Do you want a crack in the jaw?

Mrs. Glover—There's a draft coming in at the window.

Bill—Well, put it in the safe.

See if you can pass this History quiz:

When was the war of 1812 fought?

From what province of France was Joan of Arc?

Who was the author of McCauley's history of England?

In what season of the year did Washington spend his winter at Valley Forge?

What two countries participated in the Spanish-American war?

Tell about the Swiss navy.

Mrs. Newlyrich—Did you see my sun bust?

Mrs. Jones—No, but I knew he would if he ate much more.

Jack Fullilove—What do you think of the Ouija board?

Mr. Levie—I never stayed at that hotel.

o

Students of Centenary To Put Out Annual This Year

It has been announced by those in charge of the student publications that a contract has been signed with the Benson Printing Co. of Nashville, Tenn., assuring an annual for the students of Centenary this year.

This is the first time an attempt has been made to put out an annual since the school moved to Shreveport. Those who are in charge of this work desire the hearty co-operation of every student in this forward movement.

It is the plan to have every class in both the college and the academy represented in the annual. It is urged that the classes organize as soon as possible in order that group pictures may be taken and cuts made. Individuals desiring a picture of themselves in the annual may confer with the business manager in regard to this matter. This should be done at once as all cuts must be in the printer's hands by January 15th.

o

"Bill" Palmer has been absent from his classes this week on account of sickness.

A number of high school girls were at the college Thursday selling tickets for the football game.

Mrs. Ragan visited her son Henry Thursday.

"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"
"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"
"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"
KIDD-RUSS
TRUNK AND BAG CO.
"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"
"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"
"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"

Visual Education to Become Part of Academy Course

Visual Education will become a part of the Academy course, Head Master Evans has announced. Six hundred slides, six hundred stereographs and twelve telescopes have just been received for this work.

The moving picture machine that has been in use at the First Methodist church is now at the disposal of the Academy faculty in carrying this new movement forward. Regular class from time to time so that the students room work will be given in this course may get the benefit of years of research. Mr. Levie's class room will be fitted up for all classes in the visual education department.

Mr. Evans declares that in the near future Centenary will have a real moving picture show on the campus on Saturday nights. He is now negotiating for films, and it is hoped they will be obtained at an early date. A small admission fee of about 25 cents will be charged to defray expenses. This movement will furnish amusement for the boarding students who remain on the campus during week-ends, and will also afford a place for them to carry their Co-ed friends.

o

Miss Addie Webb called on Mrs. R. E. Smith Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Hightower, and Mrs. N. E. Miller were visitors on the campus this week.

Red Worley has been suffering with a sore neck this week.

CENTENARY SONG.

Where the sleepy silver bayou
Gleams across the pines,
Watching o'er the throbbing city,
Alma Mater shines.

CHORUS:
Forward, forward, Centenary!
Time and tide may fail;
But our hearts shall love thee ever
Centenary——Hail.

Like a wave the mighty city
Surges around thy feet.
Guide it, train it, teach it wisdom,
Alma Mater sweet.

Green the boughs that rustle round thee
On thy stately crest:
Greener is our memory of thee
Alma Mater blest.

—Written by Prof. J. C. Alvord.

o

Mrs. R. H. Wynn was a caller at the college Thursday.

James B. Grambling is in New Orleans this week conducting an efficiency institute.

o

"We like the man that likes his job and makes his efforts show it—
The man who thinks his luck is good, and likes to let us know it;
We like him for the vim with which he rushes into action,
Accomplishing his daily tasks with smiling satisfaction;
We like him for his hopeful way, and for his constant pleasure
In thinking Fortune must some day reward him in due measure."

o

Bro. Parker, of Belcher, visited at the college Wednesday.

Dr. Smith's Lecture Is Appreciated by Ministerial Body

Tuesday evening the Ministerial Club met for its first religious meeting. The Club was deprived of the attendance of some of its members who were attending the recent State Epworth League Institute at the First Church. But the interest manifested made up for the lack of members.

The session opened with prayer by Bro. Jordan, after which the roll was called. A quorum being present the necessary business of the Club was speedily legislated. Then after a few specific instructions by the president, the Club passed to the Governors session, and Dr. Robert E. Smith addressed the CLUB, using for his subject; "The Call of the Ministry." Every word which Dr. Smith said went to the hearts of his hearers, and the members feel that his words will not return to him void. Every member in the organization joins the president in thanking the Heavenly Father for such a man as Dr. Smith, to guide and teach them in the ways of men and the knowledge of righteousness.

o

TACT.

"Who's that terrible looking woman over there?"

"That's my sister."

"Oh, that's alright. You ought to see mine."

o

James A. Knight will be unable to return to school on account of the death of his step-father.

o

Miss Warrena Harlow was a welcome visitor at the college Friday.

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DOES "HAND-TAILORED" MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

WE KNOW good clothes and know how they ought to be made, and we know you can't get lasting good style in a suit or overcoat unless it has been hand-tailored.

The clothes you buy will retain their good looks, if you come here for Society Brand.

$40.00 Upwards
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It keeps a clean Fountain
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Having made a specialty of university photographic work for fifteen years, we feel fully able to take care of Centenary's needs.

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CENTENARY ACADEMY

Is a high grade preparatory school entirely separate from the College yet under the same general management. Both the College and the Academy have passed the 83rd session with large increased attendance and with enlarged faculties and facilities.

For year book and full information address Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, President, or R. E. Smith, Dean, Shreveport, La.

LOCALS

Dr. Smith occupied the pulpit at Minden, Sunday, in the absence of Dr. Briscoe Carter, who is now on his way from England.

Edwin Carlisle spent the week end with his parents at East Point.

Mrs. Roy Moore is welcomed back to Centenary by her many friends.

Larry Armstrong preached at his regular place Sunday.

After his notable victory on the gridiron, Dale Worley went home for the week end.

All students welcome the opening of J. W. Weatherall's new candy shop on the main floor of the Academy building.

Rev. Roy Moore preached at Oil City Sunday.

Prof. Hebert spent the week end with his parents at New Iberia.

James and William Thompson went home Saturday and had an enjoyable time.

Profs. Evans and Reynolds, Misses Amanda McDonald and Elizabeth Burgess, and Jack, Tom and Samford Fulilove enjoyed a possum hunt last Thursday night on the Fullilove plantation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Burgess, and Profs. Reynolds and Evans motored to Half Moon Lake for a pecan hunt one day last week.

Frank Salisbee and Kevil Crider matriculated in the Academy Monday.

Rev. D. B. Raulins preached at Bayou LaChute Sunday.

Lloyd Townsend spent the week-end with home folks at Coushatta.

"Big Boy" Fontenot stopped over in Crowley for the week-end.

Red Lowery saw the football game between Lafayette and the Baby Tigers Saturday.

Eugene Watts spent the week-end with Clyde Wafer in Coushatta.

—o—

The friends of Garland Smith will be glad to learn he is doing well in S. M. U.

—o—

Mrs. Sneed, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Kelley.

—o—

Little Boy: "Ma, was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?"
Mother: "I don't know. Why?"
Little Boy: "Well it says here that when he finished his days work he sat down on his chest."

—o—

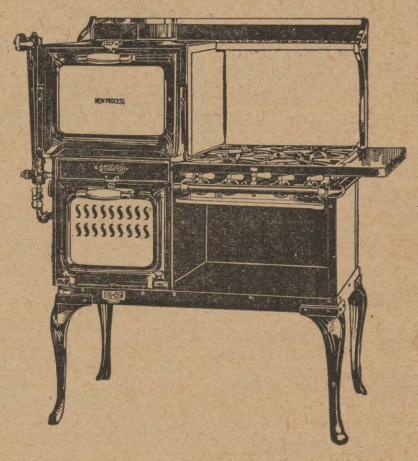
MAROONS ELECT OFFICERS.

The Maroon Society was organized this week and the following officers were elected: James Horton, president; Alsie Lee, secretary and treasurer; Maude Spaulding, reporter.

The society members will have parliamentary drill once a week under the direction of a competent instructor, until all the boys and girls are thoroughly familiar with the details of society work. At different times during the year they will have a joint program with the members of The White Literary Society.

Every Student is Cordially Invited to
Visit
THE STAG CLOTHING CO.

To supply their needs in fall and winter suits and overcoats, underwear, shirts, shoes, sweaters, etc.



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Prices are Reasonable

THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 | SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1921 | NO. 3

Centenary Scrubs Lick Vivian to Tune of 53-7

Visitors Were Outclassed Thruout Entire Game—Reserves Looked Good in Action.

Wednesday afternoon on the local athletic field, the scrubs of today proved their ability to become the varsity of tomorrow. A few minutes before the game started an enthusiastic crowd strolled about the grounds giving yells and a thorough demonstration of college spirit, during which time the opposing teams staged a preliminary work out, running signals, shooting forward passes, and displaying in general, a great quantity of "Yankee Doodle pep."

At 4:30 the referee sounded the whistle and the teams were off. Centenary kicked off to Vivian. Vivian's fullback received the ball and within twenty-five yards the old familiar cry was heard, "First down and ten yards to go." Two line bucks followed by a long end run proved but little success for the visitors. Fourth down and twenty yards to go, nothing else to do but punt. This formation, in the first few minutes of the play brought error to the visitors. Harper, who was playing at "safety" received the ball and thru a broken field, gained thirty yards for the first touchdown. Energetic yells from both sides of the field filled the air.

With a dogged determination both teams struggled up and down the field, putting forth every effort possible to net gains. Near the close of the first quarter Centenary managed to get the ball near their goal. A short end run placed them within a few yards of the "safety zone." A line buck over right tackle, and another touchdown. The first quarter was up. Both teams fought hard, which made the quarter very interesting. However it must be admitted that the other three quarters were not so interesting because the visitors were unable to make much headway.

After some minutes of play in the second quarter, Vivian got the ball in hostile territory. A punt formation followed, Read caught the ball thirty-five yards from Centenary's goal and thru an open field crossed the line for the fourth touchdown. In the same quarter, Harper made a long end run and carried the "pigskin" within four yards of the goal. A line buck and Horton was over.

Standing on the opposite side of the field it was noticed that the visitors were gaining ground. After a hard struggle they came near the twenty yard line. A few signals and Vivian's speedy quarterback wound his way thru the Ironsides' line into victorious territory for the first and only touchdown. The little fellow played a wonderful game, and is worthy of our attention. The first half was up.

Shortly after the third quarter opened, Centenary galloped down the field. Fletcher carried the ball over the line and dropped it, then a struggle, Harris covered the ball. Soon after this Harper received the ball and made forty yards. A trick play, and another touchdown was added to the list.

The fourth quarter was played with all odds against the opposing team. Gurgling and struggling, smighting and fighting they went up and down

Continued on Page 2

CENTENARY FOOTBALL TEAM

Top Row—Assistant Coach Hebert, Rosenblath, Armstrong, Wafer, McDade, Townsend, and Coach Norton.
Middle Row—Conger, Fletcher, Harper, Lowery, Preston.
Bottom Row—Bynum, Read, Worley, Pattison, Horton, LeBlanc, Manheim.

Centenary Prep Lads Lose to Junior Hi

Saturday afternoon the Centenary third team clashed swords on the gridiron at Gasser Park with the Shreveport High outfit. The team was hastily picked up from raw material, especially so on Centenary's side. The local clan had not even been coached before the game, and only a few knew what signals would be used. This was very much of a handicap for no one knew just what role to play until the ball went into play. However, the game proved to be one of the most fascinating the home talent has ever staged.

A number of changes have been made in the junior line since the game with St. Johns. "Fatty" Clanton proved a valuable hinge man and made some good gains thru the opposing line. Jack Fullilove was placed at left tackle, Leon Booth right tackle, "Tubby" Dowling and Ben Lindsey carried the guard positions, Roscoe Holland, John Pleasant and Chase Faulk held the end berths. These breast work men were ably assisted by Ghotreau at quarter, Ragan right half, Lavine left half, and Riggs at fullback.

In the first quarter the local squad were swept off their feet and were unable to stage a decent comeback on account of inexperience. It looked as if the Shreveport bunch were going to walk away with the pigskin without even giving the youngsters from the college a chance to feel of the ball. However, this menu of grand stand stuff was soon put out of existence when the young chaps began to recover from the shock of the first quarter, and from then on all thru the game the High School warriors realized they did not have a walk over by any means.

The fine work of Chase Faulk deserves special mention. It was due greatly to his work that the opposing squad was finally checked. His gains showed up good and the college lads think he will some day make the varsity team. "Don" Lavine made a good showing at right half for the experience he has had. Ghotreau was in the same old berth with the same amount of "pep." He is about the keenest little quarter we have seen in many moons. Riggs also proved his ability as a grid master by the way he functioned at fullback. All the other youngsters played a good game for the amount of practice they have been given.

A challenge has been sent the High

Continued on Page 3

Centenary Endowment Goal Looks Bright at Present

Leaders Feel Confident Desired Amount Will Be Secured

Just as the Maroon and White goes to press most encouraging reports from the great drive nave been received, and it seems now that the amount desired will be pledged by Tuesday noon when the drive closes. The evening Journal speaks very optimistically of the progress that has already been made and the future seems none the less dark for the remainder of the campaign. The Journal said in part this evening: "The Centenary drive, launched a week ago, has netted subscriptions totalling $125,900 ,which leaves $74,-100 to be subscribed for completion of the endowment. At Monday noon $20,330 was reported representing the report of twenty teams and executive committee since Saturday noon.

In order to complete the canvassing by teams by Tuesday noon all of those soliciting subscriptions for Centenary endowment fund will have been authorized to call upon any one they choose in the meantime, except a few prospective large givers who are to be seen by members of the executive committee, headed by E. A. Frost, who is out of the city at present, but expects to return soon."

This information should send a thrill of joy through the heart of every man and woman who has the future welfare of the college at heart. A great day has dawned for Centenary, and no longer will she be held down by financial embarrassment. The school will soon be one of the best equipped in the South, and with the splendid teachers it now has, there can be no doubt but that the work done will rank second to none with the A grade colleges.

The city of Shreveport is just now realizing that Centenary is a great force in shaping the ideals of her youth.

In the near future a great temple of knowledge will be erected on the college campus which will be a credit to any city. Then the money that is being put into this campaign will begin to pay dividends, as a stream of young life, filled with high aspirations leaves their old Alma Mater and go forth to make the nation better.

Dr. Sexton is untiring in his efforts to make Centenary one of the best institutions of the Southwest, and certainly there is no greater opportunity anywhere than Shreveport affords. The natural resources are unlimited, the possibilities are boundless and the opportunity is unexcelled.

With the next issue of the Maroon and White it is hoped that the campaign endowment can be reported as being oversubscribed.

Ironsides are Primed For Coming Normal Game

Saturday afternoon the football fans of the college will get a chance to see the Ironsides in action when they clash with the Normal team of Natchitoches. Just now the comparative strength of the two teams is not known, but we have it on the side, the Normal team is not so small as some have been thinking, and no doubt they will put up a plucky fight when the whistle sounds Saturday.

The Ironsides have been showing up much better since the weeding out process was executed, and it is safe to say that they are in better condition now than they have ever been this season. Practice this week has been more than intersting from the side line. Practically all members of the team have recovered from the St. Charles game and are now in fine shape to meet the Normal.

Coach Norton has made some changes in the line up since the first games were played and this is calculated to greatly strengthen the local aggregation.

Somehow the entire student body feels that the home boys will bring back the trophies of victory. With the coming game gently tucked away and with the experience derived from the game, it might add to the fight for the championship. But over confidence is not the best way to look at things, and none of the players should think they will have a walkover.

The students are planning to boost the team and the school by the way they "Yell" when the games comes off. If college spirit will help in winning the game, it will be won. The whole bunch are backing Quinn, the yell leader, and no doubt a thorough exhibition of the "old time stuff" will be discovered.

Anyway, no matter how the tide may go the school wants YOU there to do your part in scaring "Old Man Jinks" away, and then time will determine the results.

Union Society Members Give Unique Program

Costumes and Silence of Meeting Provoked Laughter.

One of the most unique programs that has ever been given by the members of the Union Literary Society was staged Saturday night in the auditorium. The name of the play was "Dumb Show" or ourselves at church. The purpose of the play was to show the different ways people act in church. The interest was strengthened by the fact no one was allowed to laugh or speak during the performance. This required considerabl eefort on the part of some of the troupe, but an added supply of determination enabled them to keep a straight face in the most exciting moments.

Before the congregation entered the building two deacons were seen placing books in the choir, rearranging seats, and attending to the duties of their office with a great degree of solemnity. One of them was tall, red faced, and right spry in movement. He wore a long tail coat, flashy tie, white socks, and peg pants—Armstrong. The other deacon was groomed in a light dust colored suit, which had seen many seasons of service, a mean looking hat, and a pair of loud striped hose. He was none other than the Rev. Mr. Jordan.

At this juncture the deacons ceased from their task and began to look toward the main entrance of the chapel. There was seen coming down the aisle a lithe graceful figure almost tripping the light fantastic. She was attired in a gray georgette dress, white slippers with big black hat. On her arm she carried two hand bags which contained cosmetics and other personal effects. Her cheeks glistened like a big red apple in the sunlight; her eyes were bewitching and betrayed a flippant nature—Mr. Risk.

Next the congregation filed in one by one headed by Prof. Cline. Prof. Cline was unexcelled in his impersonation of the old farmer with coat off, collar turned in, and swing of movement so familiar to that group of honorable men. Following Mr. Cline dashing young man in neatly tailored suit made his way down the aisle. Spying the Prima Donna, he proceeded to focus his interest in that direction, and ere long managed to secure a seat by the "Bird of Paradise," and at once began to stage a daring scene of flirting. The Prima Donna, seeming to understand the rudiments of the game reciprocated and a general "conflab" was the outcome. The ardent young flirter was soon recognized as being Mr. Evans.

The other members of the congregation composed of Misses Christine Smith and Delia Munday, Wythe Worley, Geo. Pattison, W. C. Honeycutt, Geo. Corry, and Luther Grounds.

Then came the minister dressed in old time Prince Albert, white vest, high standing collar. He also wore a pair of large glasses which gave him an air of a dignified clergyman—B. C. Taylor.

The choir then entered led by Mr. Reynolds, the choir master, in full evening dress and high top shoes. The other members were, F. C. Cady, W. B. Glover, Mrs. Roy Moore and Mrs. Jackson, and Bernice Phipps. Miss Louise Lide attired in a gay evening costume presided at the piano.

The program opened with a silent song by the entire congregation. This was followed by a special selection from the choir. The choir had some difficulty in reaching the high notes on account of a slight impediment in speech, caused by an over abundance of gum. However by the able assistance of the choir director the dizziest

Continued on Page 2

The Maroon and White

Mailing rates for second-class matter applied for.

Editor-in-Chief ..... B. C. Taylor
Associate Editor ..... Jas. A. Knight
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THE ECHO OF THE SLOGAN.

In every great movement that is launched today the cry goes forth for great leaders. Men who can throw themselves into the breach of the world's progress and check the forces of disintergration. In the educational world this call is heard, also in the religious realm it is stressed with great force, and likewise in the other phases of nations progress.

The call is usually sent forth in the form of a challenge, augmented by some great slogan that commands attention. It gains in power and momentum as the need is clearly understood. There is one thing however, that is just as important as being a great leader, that is being a great follower. Great followers in a measure determine the greatness of the leader. The echo of the slogan then is none the less important. Just as every boy and girl has stood on a hill and listened to the echo of their voices as they come back with clearness from the valley below, so it is with the rebound of every slogan.

When General Lee's army saw that there was no possible chance of a victory for them, they did not wish to desert their commander in the time when he needed them most, but they were great followers and wanted to stay to the end. Their willingness to follow helped to make for the South a man whom the whole nation has learned to love.

This same thought can be applied to the men on the football field who must follow their leader in order to be successful when they meet an opposing team. They must follow their leader or they will not be able to gain the victory.

Napoleon's greatness as a leader was greatly augmented by the men who followed him. He could never have won so many victories had his men rebelled against his wishes, but their willingness to die for him made him the great general of all ages.

In the schools of our land the students learn to think of their teachers as their leaders who will help them to grasp the problems that confronts them. And in turn the teacher has the same right to expect the student to follow their teaching, for if the student does not follow the leaders instruction the leader is not able to do his best work and neither is the student.

In view of these comments it behooves every one to respond to the echo of the slogan and be great followers, if they cannot be leaders.

WE ARE OPTIMISTS.

The game with the St. Charles eleven was a tough one, as was predicted; but we hold nothing against the team, they fought hard, and are worthy of commendation for their fine work.

The coming game, from all reports, will be something worth seeing. It will be the thing the fans here have been looking for. We are assured of that fact by those who have been able to get a line on the Normal squad.

It would be a mighty fine thing for the college boys to put on a demonstration of college spirit down town Friday night. That would let the people know something was going to happen. Many people will never learn of the game if this is not done. Then, aside from that fact, it just naturally sounds good to hear a bunch of boys working for their games. That is a fine way to extend college spirit to the people of the city.

Shreveport is anxious to see a good football team in action and if we deliver the goods they will get behind us. If we lose with the consciousness we did our best, we have won even if the score goes against us.

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We are asking every student in the school to patronize our advertisers. Don't go to some place that does not give us any consideration whenever it is possible to give our supporters your trade.

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If you can't be a booster, don't forget yourself and become a knocker.

CO-ED BASKETBALL TEAM HAS MANY APPLICANTS

Monday afternoon a girls basketball team was organized under the supervision of Prof. Jackson. About twenty girls signified their intention of taking part on the team.

This is the first time an effort has been made to organize a girls team since the new gymnasium has been built. Just now the outlook is very promising for a team that will be a credit to the college. Prof. Jackson states that great stress will be placed on intra-school rather than inter-school play. However, some outside games may be played later on in the season.

It would be a mighty nice thing to be able to turn out a girls basketball team capable of holding their own with any girl team near by. It has been rumored that the boys basketball team will be a "corker" this season. From the looks of the material on hand the statement seems to have an element of truth about.

UNION SOCIETY MEMBERS GIVE UNIQUE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

heights were reached, and for a few moments it looked as if the singers had allowed their voices to get away from them. Mr. Cady deserves personal mention for the way he handled the high stoccatto notes.

After the choir had finished singing the text was read, a anumber of announcements were made, and the collection was taken, during which time Mr. Cady favored the audience with a violin solo. Then came the feature soloist, the Prima Donna. From the way the singer struggled for the high notes it is safe to say the composition was one of extreme difficulty. It carried the audience back to the days of Melba and Caruso, and they sat overawed by the majesty of the silent voice. A great applause rang thru the air as the artist took her seat.

The preacher now began the delivery of his discourse. At first he was very calm and firm in his presentation of the long thought out theme. Seeing that his congregation were not paying strict attention to the import of his message, he began to warm up and chastize the cold members that had fallen asleep. Ere long he had them leaning forward trying to catch every word that was said. Finally coming to the climax of the discourse the minister threw his coat off in "Billy Sunday" fashion, and along went his collar and tie too. The conclusion soon followed and the service came to a close with the singing of a song by the entire congregation.

After the society program was over the visitors and members of the student body were served ice cream and cake. All declared the program was a success.

CENTENARY SCRUBS LICK VIVIAN TO TUNE OF 53-7

Continued from Page 1

the field. Another trick play and a touchdown and the game ended.

The Line Up.

Centenary	Position	Vivian
Bynum	L. E.	Watters
Conger	L. T.	Harrison
Harris	L. G.	McDuff
Parker	C.	Carter
Vaughan	R. G.	J. McDuff
Hendricks	R. T.	Burney
Falk	R. E.	Land
Horton	Q.	Lindsey
Fletcher	L. H.	Rowe
Read	R. H.	Scroggins
Harper	F. B.	Gillespie

Substitutes.

Deen for McDuff, McDuff for Gillespie.

Score.

Vivian	0.7.0.0.
Centenary	14.19.14.6

AS A PERSON THINKS.

If you think you are beaten, you are,
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you wish to win but think you can't
It's almost certain that you won't.

If you think you'll lose you're lost,
For out of the world we find,
Success begins with a fellow's will,
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are,
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But sooner or later the one who wins
Is the man who thinks he can.
—Exchange.

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What sort of a cat is allowed in a library—A Cat-alog.

What sort of a cat is used in toilet articles—Cat-acombs.

What sort of a cat should be sent to a reform school—A Wild-cat.

What sort of a cat is always found in Sunday School—Cat-achism.

What sort of a cat is used for tea—Cat-nip.

What sort of a cat do girls detest—Black-cat.

What sort of a cat is found on the table—Cat-sup.

What sort of a cat is diagional—Cat-acornered.

What sort of a cat is bad for the eyes—Cat-aract.

What sort of a cat requires a physician—Cat-arrh.

What sort of a cat do soldiers dread—Muscat.

What sort of a cat is the most distant—Pole-cat.

What sort of a cat is named after a little boy—Tom-cat.

What sort of a cat was an Indian tribe—Cat-awa.

—Exchange.

o

MAGNOLIA AGGIES CANCEL GAME.

Saturday proved a great disappointment to the local team and the school in general. Instead of meeting the Magnolia Aggies as had been arranged, Coach Levie received a letter stating the Arkansas Warriors had met "Father Fate" and were unable to make the trip. Some of the back field of the Magnolia squad got considerably bunged up in their last game as the following report would indicate: "Two broken collar bones, two broken ribs, and one ruined ankle."

Centenary regrets very much to hear of the misfortune, but they hope to be able to meet the Aggies some time in the near future.

o

ACADEMY FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The Freshman class of the Academy met Tuesday and elected officers for the ensuing year. The purpose of the class organizations is to enable each class to get material for the Annual. Those elected were:

D. B. King.....President
R. M. Cooke.....Vice President
Whitefield Williams....Sec. and Treas.
Roma Craig.....Reporter

FUNNYISMS

"Marse John," excitedly exclaimed Aunt Tildy as she rushed panting into a fire engine house, "please, suh, phonograph to de car cleaner's semporium an' notify Dan'l to emergrate home diurgently, kaze Jeems Henry sho' done bin conjured! Doctor Cutter done already distracted two blood vultures from his 'pendercitis' an' I lef' him now prezaminatin' de chile's ante-bellum for de germans of de neuro-plumonia, which if he's disinfected wid, dey gotter 'noculate him wid the icecoldated quaramtimes—but I believes it's conjuration."

A city girl was taking a course in an agricultural college. After a lecture on how to increase the milk flow she rose for a question.

"How long, she blushingly inquired, must one beat a cow before she will give whipped cream?"

Edwin: "Whatever became of that greyhound you had?"

Crawford: "Killed himself."

Edwin: "Really?"

Crawford: "Yes, tried to catch a fly on the small of his back and miscalculated. Bit himself in two."

"What's weighing on your mind, Tom?"

"Do you think my mind is a pair of scales?"

"Well, no, if you want to be precise about it—scales are evenly balanced."

"James get up. There's a burglar downstairs."

"You go, he'll think twice before striking a woman."

Gamm: "Why do you call me the flower of the outfit?"

Honeycutt: "Because you are such a blooming idiot."

The following appeared in a newspaper some time ago: "If William Blank, who deserted his wife and babe twenty years ago, will return his babe will knock his block off."

Allen: "I always take pains with my work."

Adger: "Shake, it gives me one too."

Boisseau (at the picnic: "Oh, there's an ant in my coffee. Will it hurt it?"

Dick Towery: "Hurt it? My goodness, woman it'll kill it."

Miss Adams: "Now Mr. Corry, didn't I prohibit you from holding my hand."

Mr. Corry: "Yes, but you know prohibition is awfully hard to enforce."

LeBlanc: "Oh, there used to be something you liked about me."

Miss Burgess: "Yes, but you spent it."

Freshie to Soph: "I got a pair of doves the other day."

Soph: "Why do you have doves?"

Freshie: "That's the only way I can get these girls to thinking like I want them to.

There has been some agitation for a new motto for coins. We offer this one for all classes. "Abide with me."

Crookedness never pays in the long run. Look at the cork screw out of a job.

"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"
"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"
"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"
KIDD-RUSS
TRUNK AND BAG CO.
"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"
"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"
"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"

CENTENARY PREP LADS LOSE TO JUNIOR HI

(Continued from Page 1)

School team for a return game in the near future. It is a certain fact that the next time these two teams clash the Shreveport aggregation will be aware of Centenary's presence.

The home youngsters are hard at work every afternoon running signals, learning new formations, staging scrimmages, and rounding into shape generally. The young fellows should have the hearty support of the entire student body, for they need encourgagement now, if they are to become real warriors of th efuture.

The final score of the game stood 6 to 2 in favor of the High School.

In the return game we hope to hear of the score being reversed and even a few more figures added to the Centenary list.

o

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

I wonder who—
I wonder what—
I wonder why—
I wonder where—
I wonder which—
I wonder when—
I wonder whow—

o

Amo, amas, amat,
We'll make State Normal trot,
We'll raise the dust
We'll win or bust,
Amo, amas, amat.

o

Students desiring to attend the Gray-Lavine concert may obtain tickets from Mrs. R. E. Smith.

Ministrial Club Interest Continues to Increase

The Ministerial Club met at the usual hour last Tuesday evening. The first speaker, H. W. Jordan, talked of what the club may mean to Centenary. He said in part that "there were a number of organizations of students which would benefit the school, viz.: the literary societies, the athletic organizations, the student body organization, etc., but as yet it was impossible to estimate the good which the Ministerial Club may do for the college. Its value to the college he said depends altogether upon the efforts which the members of the club put forth.

Dr. Smith's subject was, "The Rewards of the Ministry." He began by saying that the members of the club would very probably never have an abundance of earthly goods, and that most of them would make only a bare living. He then pointed out that a minister enjoys things which no other person can enjoy.

"Although he is not wealthy he is welcomed into any kind of social or public activity which requires a thinking man. Men open up their hearts to him, and impart to him secrets which they would make known to no other. In bearing the burdens of others in this way he grows bigger and better in every way. And his capacity to enjoy life increases as he grows in love for his fellow man."

"His opportunity to develop himself intellectually is great. He can build a personality which will indelibly imprint itself upon the lives of those with whom he comes in contact."

"But greater than all this," he said, "is the reward he will receive when he has left this life and gone to a new home leading a large number of souls whom he has saved."

The Ministerial Club promises great things in the future. It will be one of the great factors in moulding the lives of those who attend its meetings, and although its progress at times may seem slow it is sure to make its mark.

o

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES.

At a called meeting of the Junior Class Wednesday the following officers were elected:

J. M. Boykin.....President
Bernice Phipps.....Vice President
Wythe Worley....Secretary and Treas.
Mattie Adelle McClanaghan..Reporter

o

The young man led for a heart,
The maid for a diamond played,
The old man came down with a club,
And the sexton used a spade.

o

A lady as proud as lucifer
Is tired of her husband's abucifer
She says she will see
If she ever gets free
Love doesn't again make a gucifer.

—Ex.

o

New telephones have been installed in the Academy basement, Miss Steele's office, and Dr. Sexton's office at the college building.

o

Love in a cottage,
Winsome young bride;
Little tin garage
Flivver inside.

—Ex.

o

Prof. Jackson carried his boy scout troupe out on a hike Saturday night. He has also been appointed one of the three members of the scout examining committee for the city.

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CENTENARY ACADEMY

Is a high grade preparatory school entirely separate from the College yet under the same general management. Both the College and the Academy have passed the 83rd session with large increased attendance and with enlarged faculties and facilities.

For year book and full information address Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, President, or R. E. Smith, Dean, Shreveport, La.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have returned from a visit to relatives in Mississippi.

H. W. Jordan preached at All Summit Sunday in the absence of Larry Armstrong.

"Buck" Fletcher spent the week-end at his home in Coushatta.

Oswald Parker spent Saturday and Sunday at Belcher.

Warren Beckham went to his home at Hornbeck for the week-end.

Ragan Nelson passed Sunday at his home in Haughton.

"Big Boy" Williamson visited his parents at Stonewall Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. W. W. Watts of Beaumont, Texas, was a visitor at the Academy Friday.

Jack Rhoder spent Saturday and Sunday at Grand Bayou.

Donald Lavine spent the week-end at Oil City.

Malcolm Connel passed Saturday and Sunday at Belcher.

Paul Burton spent Saturday and with his parents at Oil City.

Larry Armstrong dined at the home of his sister Sunday.

Mrs. D. E. Dunlap was a visitor at the noon hour Sunday.

Thurston Wheeler was in Trees City Sunday.

Mrs. Lawler is visiting her son, Francis.

The Glee Club practice Thursday night was honored by the presence of President and Mrs. Sexton, and Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

Rev. Roy Moore went to Oil City again Sunday. This will be his regular work until Conference.

H. W. Jordan went to Ruston and Monroe last Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Glover visited relatives in Mansfield Sunday.

Coach Norton made a business trip to Alexandria Saturday.

Prof. Lewis refereed a game of basketball at Bossier City Saturday afternoon.

Mr. R. L. Clark was a visitor on the campus this week.

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. Strather, one of Louisiana College's best football men.

Eugene Watts has discontinued his studies at the college.

James and William Thompson attended the party at the First Methodist Church Saturday night for the younger set.

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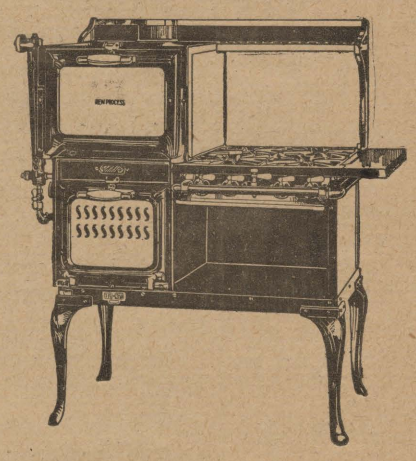

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER ,4, 1921 NO. 4

"Jinks" Frowned on Centenary Normal Writhes in Smile

Saturday afternoon at the Louisiana State Fair Grounds Centenary and Normal clashed in their annual battle. The game was difficult for both teams to play, as a strong wind was blowing at a rapid rate across the gridiron. In spite of the good support and the fine way the Ironsides played, "dame fortune" smiled on the visitors and they took away the victory by a small score of 7 to 0.

Promptly at 4 o'clock the ball sailed into the air, Baker received it and advanced twenty-five yards. After some minutes of struggling Normal came nearer and nearer her goal. Two line bucks and one end run proved but little success.

Signals on: Signals off: Signals on: Killin yelled for a trick formation.

On an on-side-kick, Lowery who worked at safety, made an energetic effort to secure the ball but only touched it, aided by the heavy gale the ball bounded back to the goal, and Moreau covered it for the only touchdown. This happened in the first few minutes of the play.

Pattison, Centenary stellar halfback deserves great admiration for the spirit he displayed in the game. Ends runs that seemed almost impossible were placed to his credit. The Centenary team considerably "outshone" their opponents during the entire game.

The heavy Ironside line must not be overlooked. It withstood the hard battering of the Normal clan without weakening. Every now and then "King" Wafer would do a spectacular stunt by walking thru the Normal line as if there was no line there at all.

In the second half the ball was in Centenary's territory a greater part of the time. Both teams were doing their best to make gains, but were unable to make much headway. The wind and dust proved a serious handicap.

Centenary's only big chance to score was in the second quarter. The local team carried the ball within five yards of their goal line but were held on downs.

In the fourth quarter the ball went from one side to the other without either being able to make sufficient gains for a touchdown. Centenary completed two forward passes then failed at the third attempt. When Normal attempted the aerial route Rosenblath received the ball and galloped down the field for about seventy yards. Had Pattison been at himself to run interference there would have been a touchdown for Centenary. The whistle blew before the Ironsides got a chance to carry the ball over the goal line after the long run.

From beginning to end the teams fought hard and clean for the victory. The down staters have a good team, but the clan here will not be satisfied until they have another trial at the Normal outfit.

Line Up.

L. S. N.	Position	Centenary
Bishop	L. E.	Manheim
Stafford	L. T.	McDade
Manning	L. G.	LeBlanc
Cony	C.	Rosenblath
Smith	R. E.	Worley
Overby	R. T.	Wafer
A. Killin	R. G.	Willamsson
Killin	Q. B.	Lowery
Walker	L. H.	Horton
Baker	R. H.	Pattison
Moreau	F. B.	Preston

Junior High and Local Team Tie 12 to 12

Not being content with the defeat administered by the Junior Hi team last week, the Centenary third team invaded the High school gridiron again Monday afternoon, and the result was a tie, 12 to 12.

The Centenary youngsters were still handicapped from the fact that they have never been coached and are not familiar with a sufficient number of signals to keep their opponents guessing. In spite of this fact, the local lads did some good playing and the Hi boys were aware of their presence all through the game.

The opponents showed much skill in executing their shift play. This kept the home team guessing for some time but they soon came to themselves and got into the game in good fashion.

Y'Blood pulled a nice trick play in the first quarter that netted the Centenarians a touchdown. Helm failed to kick goal. In the second quarter Lavine intercepted a forward pass and ran for a second touchdown.

The High school made a touchdown on an intercepted pass in the third quarter, and on the fourth quarter.

Those participating in the game from Centenary were:

Dowling	L. G.
Lindsey	R. G.
Pleasant	C.
Howell	R. T.
Lavine	L. T.
Hoffpauer	L. E.
Shipley	R. E.
Y'Blood	Q. B.
Helm	L. H.
Faulk	R. H.
Reeder	F. B.

Substitutes—Holland for Hoffpauer; McGhee for Helm.

Another game will be played on the Centenary gridiron Monday afternoon.

Community Play Leader Visits The College

Mr. Grover Thames, the Community Service play organizer was a visitor during the chapel hour Monday morning. After receiving a hearty welcome, Mr. Thames began his address by complimenting the Centenarians on the way in which the defeat of Saturday had been received, saying the best players are also those who can be the best losers. Attention was called to the fact that Saturday was a great day for football in America-Centre college having defeated Harvard on that day. (Dr. Sexton added that in a few years Centenary will make it two defeats).

Mr. Thames is a man greatly interested in education. He has spent his life as a teacher, being now engaged as a physical rather than a literary instructor. He emphasized the place of the teacher in preparing the student for the world's market. This can not be successfully done if the student is physically deficient.

Mr. Thames especially stressed the necessity for physical training for those students who are not very strong. He declared that men do not sell for as much on the world's market if they are not strong.

At the close of his short address Mr. Thames announced that a few games would be played in the back of the chapel. The faculty was first called on to assist in playing the game, "Shift right, shift left." Every one responded and a lively time was soon the outcome. A number of other games were then played by the students, the most exciting of these, was Hindu tag.

Mr. Thames promised to visit the college again in the near future and devote an hour each afternoon to this work.

o

ACADEMY SOPHOMORES FORM ORGANIZATION

Tuesday afternoon the Sophomore class of the Academy met and elected the following officers for the year: President, Ev McClanahan; Vice-President, Edwin Moore; Secretary and Treasurer, Hazel Smith; Reporter, Helen Hope Marsden.

The sophomore class is to be congratulated for the fine work they are doing. Three members of the class were on the honor roll the first month.

o

The gentlemen members of the faculty attended the banquet at the First Methodist Tuesday night which was given in honor of Dr. Sexton who has given up the pastorate to take up his work as president of Centenary.

Endowment Campaign Fund Continues to Grow

The great educational campaign is over so far as the number of days are concerned, but in reality the campaign is still being carried forward. In an interview with Dr. Sexton Monday he stated that the total amount that had been up to date was $140,000.

This news should be hailed with great joy by everyone interested in the development of Centenary College. With the endowment fund swelled to $800,000 when the desired amount has been reached, the people could expect to hear great things from the school that is growing, and is already a valuable asset to the city.

With a nice income accruing from the endowment fund each year and with the amount outside of the endowment being used for the betterment of the college, it is safe to say, the present campus and buildings will be transformed into a place of beauty.

It is the plan to begin working on the buildings at an early date, or as soon as sufficient arrangements can be made.

o

THE MISFIT.

The down-and-outer looms in view, the symbol of distress; there's doubtless something he could do, and score a big success. What if he failed at making cheese, or keeping lawns in trim? What if he failed at herding bees, and teaching hens to swim? I would not say that bone or wood was used to build his head; I would not say he is no good, until I see him dead. He may have failed at winding clocks, at spreading sealing wax; he may have failed at darning socks, at pulling carpet tacks. But somewhere there's a proper place where his square peg will fit; so help him reach his little goal, that he may make a hit. He may be built for baking beans or brewing honest tea, perchance for drilling horse marines, or teaching Cherokee. Perhaps, to make the fellow win, a kind word would suffice; I'd never say a man's all in until he's placed on ice.—Walt Mason.

o

The entire South is rejoicing over the Centre-Harvard game. The Mason and Dixon line has been broken by the Kentucky gridders.

o

We fought for freedom of Cuba in '98 and now we have to go there to enjoy it.—Widow.

o

The radiant smile on your face speaks in terms louder than words. It says—stand aside and let me pass. I am a success.—The Night Watchman.

o

George Pattison has been confined to his room for the last few days on account of an injured knee.

o

Rev. Jas. B. Douglas was a visitor at the college Tuesday morning.

Pastor of Highland Baptist Gives Address

Stresses the Importance of Cultivating Mind, Body and Spirit.

The students of Centenary were privileged to hear Dr. C. P. Roney, of the Highland Baptist at the chapel hour Wednesday. This is the first time Dr. Roney has visited the college since the present session has been in progress. After a few preliminary remarks he spoke in part as follows: "I am going to speak this morning on the most important subject in the world. My subject is YOU. I am talking to you and about you. Names do not signify much now, not as much as they used to and not as much as they ought to. I hope you have made up your mind not to bring your name into disgrace. I hope you have made up your mind to bring your name out into the world in a useful and influential manner. I do not want to disgrace my father's name or lower it. I want to make it higher. Dr. Scarborough was delivering his first sermon in his father's church.. A woman remarked rather loudly: "He is surpassing anything his father ever did," and the father hearing this remark said: "But lady you must remember that he is standing on his father's shoulders. Boys and girls you are standing on your father's shoulders and you must bring his name higher than he did.

"When I think of you, I think of you as having a body. Your body is the temple of God entrusted to you. Your bodies should be kept clean and wholesome and pure. They must be made strong and robust and vigorous for the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. We have reached the stage where we are educating the body as well as the mind and spirit.

"When I think of YOU, I think of your mind. You are here specifically to train and cultivate the instrument which is to be used largely in shaping the destinies of this country. It is possible to demoralize your minds as well as your bodies. And this country is suffering from corrupt bodies and from corrupt minds. I am especially proud that Louisiana boasts herself of a christian institution with high christian ideals as its chiefest teaching. I would not for one moment underestimate the tremendous work the State and government schools are doing, but I say the hope of maintaining high christian ideals rests in institutions just like this. You have a mind that should be brought to the highest possible development under the guidance of God.

"I think that you not only have a mind and a body, but you have possessions. You may not have many, but whatever you do have is intrusted to you under the providence of God. We own nothing but we possess many things. My name is intrusted to me, my body is not mine—I can

Continued on Page 3

The Maroon and White

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SOMETHING IN A NAME.

Have you ever stopped to think of the greatness of a name? It is certainly true that every name has some significance attached to it. The name "America" speaks of democracy and freedom. It also calls to mind Washington, Lee, Jefferson, Lincoln and other great men who stand out as mountain peaks in the history of Nationalism.

The musician reverences the names of Mozart, Beethoven, Handal, Bach, and Mendelsshon. As their compositions are played they live again in the hearts of men, greatly illumined and glorified by their contributions to the world.

The name of Raephal speaks of the wonderful "Transfiguration;" and to hear Angelo spoken of recalls the artist's great masterpiece "Moses." "The Descent from the Cross" is remembered by the name of Reubens, and the "Angulus" is recalled when the name of Millet is heard.

The names of the greatest poets have been immortalized by their works. Tennyson speaks in his "In Memoriam," Browning in "Saul," Milton in "Paradise Lost."

Why then, should men try to keep their name above reproach? Because they speak of you. As a student in college we should learn to make our names count for something. It will either be for the good of others or a hindrance to your own progress.

The men who have counted for most have made their names live by the things they did.

Then let your name carry with it character, high ideals, and noble aspirations, for he who has lost his good name is left poor indeed.

WINNING LOSERS.

Our boys are to be commended for the way they played the game Saturday with the husky downstaters. Altho the score went against them, they won anyway. None of them should be discouraged; it was a case of pure hard luck, that's all.

The team displayed fine sportsmanship all thru the game, and no one feels the Normal bunch their superiors. From the way both teams fought, it is generally conceded the teams were evenly matched.

We are winning losers, because our boys did their best and delivered the goods in a satisfactory manner. They are more determined now, than ever, to make up for the last game in the coming grid battles. After all, the man who can take a defeat with a fine spirit, and then come back more determined than ever to win, is the fellow who is bound to be victorious.

The school spirit at the game Saturday was the best that has ever been demonstrated by the college students. It made the boys feel good to see their colleagues "rooting" for them. At different intervals a number of rousing yells were given, and when the half was up, a snake dance was an unusual event that helped to keep up the fighting spirit.

Taking it all in all the battle was a good one, and probably the hardest of the season. We expect to hear a different tale from the clash with Louisiana College eleven Friday.

A REAL MAN.

"The test of the man is the fight he makes,
The grit that he daily shows,
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fates numerous bumps and blows.

A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,
When nothing his progress bars,
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer
While some other fellow stars."

CENTENARY DUST.

'Tis a small subject I'll admit,
But it means a lot to us,
These tiny grains of Mother Earth,
Called Centenary's dust.

I'll begin with the Co-eds first,
For they're always in the light,
Some for beauty, some for fun,
And some because they're bright.

Oh, what's the use to try to "vamp"
The boys so cute and sweet
They say "that" face will sorter do,
But my!—look at those feet.

Boys don't give a rap about
The dust that's on their shoes,
The only things that on their minds
Are athletics, girls and snooze.

The faculty, would any day
Get the marbles on their looks,
They don't care about the dust
They're just crazy over books.

Oh! Jupiter Pluv don't pass us by
Nor let it be in vain;
But settle Co-ed troubles here
With forty days of rain.

—LOUISE LIDE.

DORMITORY FUSS.

Last night I turned into bed early, since I had such a headache I could not study, thinking a good night's snooze would do me good.

The window shade kept up a continual flapping and popping in the wind. Some fellow down the hall let a long yell. Things now began to get quiet, but just as I was beginning to doze some patriotic fellow began singing "Alma Mater" and "Cheer, Boys, Cheer." The music was interrupted by two boys talking: "Aw! I swept last night, it's your turn now." "I don't care if you did sweep last night, I had the job for over a week."

I was once more bordering on a nod when I heard some fellow creeping down the hall like a cat stalking a mouse, tapping on the doors on the way down—I was not surprised when Bro. Corry peeked in and asked: "Any launrdy this week?"

After this I almost got to sleep when a door went to with a great slam—Then I heard a puff, followed by a snort and then a regular buzz which grew louder until it was almost a roar. It's a shame how some people snore. I listened to the rumble of his peaceful respiration for a while—suddenly it stopped, the fellow turned over, grunted a time or two and muttered: "Why don't you fellows tackle that man." After he said this his puffing started again and I suppose was followed by the same snort, buzz and roar. But I stole into dreamland before the puffing was over.—Freshman Puffs.

THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN

I wish that there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again,
Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches
And all our poor selfish grief

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THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN

I wish that there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again,
Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches
And all our poor selfish grief
Could be dropped like a shabby old coat at the door
And never put on again.

I wish we could come on it all unaware,
Like a hunter who finds a lost trail
And I wish that the one whom our blindness had done
The greatest injustice of all
Could be at the gates like an old friend that waits
For the comrade he's gladdest to hail.

We could find all the things we intended to do
But forgot, and remembered too late,
Little promises unspoken, little promises broken
And all the thousand and one
Little duties neglected that might have perfected
The day for one less fortunate.

It wouldn't be possible not to be kind
In the Land of Beginning Again;
And the ones we misjudged and ones whom we grudged
Their moments of victory here,
Would find in the grasp of our loving handclasp
More than penitent words could explain.
For what had been hardest we'd know had been best,
And what had seemed loss would be gain;
For there isn't a sting that will not take a wing
When we've faced it and laughed it away;
And I think that the laughter is most what we're after
In the Land of Beginning Again!

So I wish there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again
Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches
And all our poor, selfish grief
Could be dropped like a shabby old coat at the door,
And never be put on again.

—Exchange.

———o———

Lord George was given a great ovation when he arrived in the U. S. to be present at the disarmament conference.

FUNNYISMS

Stage Manager: "Now then, we're all ready, run up the curtain."

New Hand: "Wat yer talkin' 'bout run up de curtain—D'ye think I'm a blooming squirrel."

———

Mr. Reynolds in zoology laboratory—"What is an egg?"

Eloise—"Chicken not yet."

———

Mr. Hynum—"My son can never take all that course in, he wants to go through quicker. Can you arrange it?"

Prof. Cline—"Oh yes, he can take a short course, it all depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak He takes a hundred years, but He only takes two months to make a squash."

———

Triumph is a great word. Yet, umph doesn't amount to very much. It's the first syllable that counts—Try.

———

The Confession.

Wafer—"Where were you last night?"

Rosenblath—"Whoever told you is a liar."

———

"Who was Nero Nelson?" asked Preston of Ragan. "Wasn't he the chap who was always cold?"

"No," replied Ragan "that was Zero—another guy altogether."

———

Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf,
And spoke in accents pained,
As they watched the milkman filter the milk,
"Our relations are getting strained."

—Exchange.

———o———

THE VIOLIN.

Only a twisted, curiously wrought thing
Of blackened wood and tauna-drawn string,
Upon the table there;
Beside it close a slender bow of resined hair.

The Music Master's pale and tapering hands,
Like china, delicate, but strong as iron bands,
Nestled it close up to his shrunken breast,
And when he had made soft and firm its rest,
And swept the bow across the strings Ah, then
I quite forgot the walls that shut me in!

I chased witch fireflies through the green swamp's mire;
I drowsed in dreams before a winter fire;
I laughed and ran with satyrs in the wood;
I trugged up long slopes until at last I stood
Upon a pinnacle of rock and knew
The thrill of seeing all earth in a single view.

I screamed the call of hate across the plain,
And rushed ahead baptised in steely rain,
And tore my way through barricades of flesh,
Through shell-holed fields and jagged barb-wire mesh,
To grasp a hand upon the last lone wall
And with a shout to see it sag and fall.

I heard the tinkle of far temple bells
Come in faint echoes and sweet silver swells;
I pattered lightly through blue ivory rooms,
And, when the brass gong's slowly measured booms
Called all to prayer,
I knelt devoutly on the porcelain stair.

Love's warm pure softness held me close to her,
Heart beat to heart, and quick pulse stir to stir,
Hushed whisperings, potent silence, and faint
Unuttered dreams and hopes—the soul's restraint
In things too precious for the purest word;
Thoughts that are vulgarized by being heard.

I sought to pull apart life's amber veil
And look beyond, and, as I seemed to fail,
Eternity's dim curtains drew aside
And down the gold-washed avenue world-wide
Came God, the Truth, and with me did abide
A moment tenderly—And, then,
The four grim walls came close to shut me in!

The Music Master sighed and placed it on the table there—
That twisted, curiously wrought thing
Of blackened wood and taunt-drawn strings
And bow of resined hair.

—Exchange.

———o———

PASTOR OF HIGHLAND BAPTIST GIVES ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

use or misuse it—but I am responsible to God for it.

You have a body, mind, possessions, but you are a living soul and that is the thing that differentiates you from the animals that live out in the forest. God created man in his own Image and he breathed into him the breath of life and he became a living being. Think above all things then of the immortality of the spirit and of having that redeemed by the blood of Jesus Christ. The educational system that does not train the mind and spirit does not reach the highest ideal of God.

———o———

IF WE KNEW.

"If I knew you and you knew me—
If both of us could only see,
And with the inner light divine
The meaning of your heart and mine,
I'm sure that we would suffer less
And clasp our hands in friendliness;
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree
If I knew you and you knew me."

———o———

Care may kill people, but don't care kills more.—Boston Transcript.

———o———

Chris—"My love for you is like the deep blue ocean."

Delia—"And I take it with the corresponding amount of salt."

You know dear Ed,
A college education
Is a wonderful
Thing. Do what
You may, you can't
Keep from learning
Things while attending
This sacred institution.
Well, anyway, last
Summer I fell for
A wonderful dame,
And was very happy.
One night in the moonlight
She promised that she'd wait,
And I
K-i-s-s-e-d her!!!
Well, last Sunday
I got a letter
From one of my bosom companions
In my home town,
And he's stepped out
With my moonshine flame.
And I'm
Learning THINGS in college.

—Exchange.

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For year book and full information address Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, President, or R. E. Smith, Dean, Shreveport, La.

LOCALS

L. L. Druit has matriculated in the commercial department.

After a visit to San Antonio, Mrs. Lawler has returned to attend the Fair.

Williard Bryan, a former student of Centenary College, visited his friends here Saturday.

Rev. H. B. Hines, pastor at Cedar Grove, visited the college Friday.

Derwood Huckaby, a former Centenary student, visited the college Monday. He is taking a medical course at Tulane at present.

Cecil Henry's father is visiting him during the Fair.

Ev McClanahan spent the week-end at his home at Bayou LaChute.

Grant Good's mother was a visitor at the academy last Thursday.

George Pattison's father was here to see the game Saturday.

Jimmy Helm got his arm injured during the Junior High and Centenary third team game Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Smith and Mrs. James Roy Jackson attended the Community Play and Recreation Class, which is being conducted by Mr. Grover Thames at the City Hall.

Mr. W. C. Mitchell was a visitor at chapel Monday.

Rev. Jas. B. Douglas was a visitor at the college Tuesday morning.

Dugan Brown, an old Centenary student, matriculated in the college Tuesday.

---o---

RARE PAINTING PRESENTED TO THE SCHOOL

Dr. Sexton sprung a pleasant surprise at the chapel hour Friday morning when he presented the picture of George Washington to the student body as gift from Dr. Luther Sexton, of New Orleans, La. It is an old oil painting of rare beauty, and is valued very highly by those who know how to appreciate the beauties of art.

The face of the "Father of Our Country" sent a thrill of patriotism through the students and as an appropriate way of expressing their appreciation "America" was sung.

The entire school wishes to thank Dr. Sexton for this rare gift.

---o---

The silence of Ex-President Wilson speaks louder than the world is able to hear.

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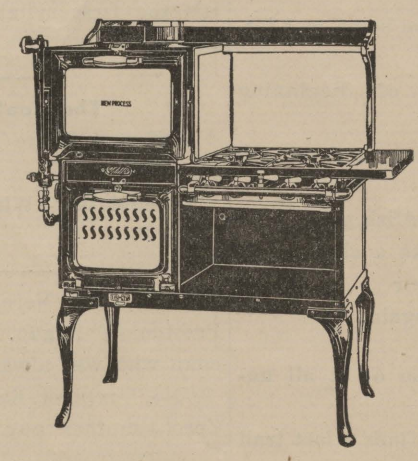

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 11, 1921 NO. 5

Ironsides Tame The Louisiana Wild Cats

With Pat, Lowery and Preston Out of Back Field Home Eleven Were Somewhat Handicapped.

On last Friday afternoon the Centenary "Ironsides" met the Louisiana "Wildcats" in their den at Pineville, and defeated them by a score of 7 to 6. The game was fast and the players did not stop fighting until the last whistle blew.

In the first few minutes of the game, Lowery, Centenary's star quarterback, was knocked out while blocking a man from tackling Read, who had received a punt. The seriousness of Lowery's injuries were not known until he reached Shreveport, when it was found that two of his ribs were fractured.

With Lowery out of the game, the Ironsides were slowed down a great deal. Horton took quarter and considering that this is his first year of football, he played an excellent game. By using shift plays and end runs, he finally piloted his team within striking distance of the "Wildcat" goal. Preston carried the ball over on a straight line buck. Then Rosenblath kicked goal and the score stood 7 to 0, in favor of Centenary. But the "Wildcats" got the ball the last half of the game and by a series of criss-cross plays, they made a touchdown but failed to kick goal.

In the third quarter Preston was knocked out of the game. Townshend replaced him. Then the backfield was made up of the following men: Read, Horton, Fletcher, and Townshend. They had never played football until this year. But they showed the fighting spirit and played a fairly good game. With a year or two of experience they will make star players. Horton and Read both played well in this game.

In the last few minutes of game, the "Wildcats" tried a drop kick but Rosenblath rushed through the line and blocked it. Pattison, who had just been substituted for Fletcher, recovered the ball and carried it out of danger. The whistle blew before the ball went into play again and the game was Centenary's.

McDade at tackle and Armstrong at end are two other men who deserve credit in winning the game, for they played their positions very well and both got some nice tackles.

The Centenary team appreciated the fine sportsmanship the Louisiana boys displayed. They fought hard and clean throughout the entire game.

The Ironsides will take on the Marshall outfit at Gasser Park Friday afternoon. They expect to have a stronger team to fight than last Saturday's was, although the strength of the opposers is undetermined.

Students of United States To Meet In Conference

Several hundred delegates, representing a majority of the collegees and universities of the United States, will meet in Chicago on November 13th and 14th to endorse the action of President Harding in calling the International Conference at Washington.

This was the statement issued to the schools all over the country calling upon them to send delegates to this meeting. The letter further says: "This meeting is sponsored by the colleges, universities, schools and various foundations of tax-supported and independent institutions sponsored by the Boards of Education, the Bureau of Education of the Catholic Heirarchy, the educational section of the Conference of American Rabbis, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. This convention is probably the first concrete union of every religious force in America actively interested in educational advancement to sponsor and endorse a matter of national moment.

Great interests hang upon the results reached at the Washington Conference; but if distinctions of interest may be drawn, it is the generations coming up to place, rather than those of earlier day, that are more vitally interested. It would appear that a meeting of the college students from whom most of the leaders of the next generation will be drawn, will he highly valuable, both because a wise decision upon the limitation of armaments means much, and because it may have no small meaning upon the welfare of our country and on all other countries as it succeeds in bringing home to the young men and young women of America responsibilities which it is none too early for them to realize and assume."

Every school and college in the South should take advantage of this great opportunity and send delegates to represent them there. Centenary ought to send at least two delegates to this meeting. It is a chance in a lifetime.

PICTURE MAN GETS GOOD BUSINESS.

Grabill's studio has been doing a rushing business of late according to the reports. Faculty members both married and unmarried have been rushing to town to get their "beauties snatched." One of the Prof's. wives offered to bet she had the best looking man on the grounds, when his picture arrived. It has been suggested that an art gallery be created in order to display the numerous specimens that have recently appeared in picture form, and to determine just who would be awarded the prize.

It is well enough the teachers did get their pictures made before the students get started on the annual rush. It has been predicted that some members of the student body will have trouble in supplying the demand for a likeness of themselves, judging from a number of complications that have arisen.

All students who expect to have their pictures in the annual should have them made at once in order to avoid an unnecessary rush later on. It is urged that the classes especially look after this matter.

HOMER NORTON

Centenary's Football Coach

Sexton School of Commerce Deserves Praise

Although our school of commerce is hardly two months old, it has grown until it is already one of the most popular departments in our college. At the time school opened in September only three students had announced their intention of taking work in this new department. At the present time between sixty and seventy-five students are enrolled.

Courses are offered in bookkeeping and accounting, shorthand, typewriting, banking, commercial arithmetic, commercial law, business administration, marketing, penmanship, and other related subjects. in preparation for the work each student is advised to do one year's work in elementary economics.

A feature of this course is a requirement that each student prepare a weekly business review of general economic conditions.

A bank, receiving real money on deposit, and upon which the depositor may write checks, is a feature of this department. The books are kept in the most modern manner, a thousand dollar posting machine being used to post the individual ledger.

It is the aim of the department to train boys and girls to become business men and women, rather than to train them to become routine clerks. With this aim in view students are encouraged to carry other subjects in connection with their commercial work, especially English, whenever they feel that they can spend longer than one year or two years in college.

Under modern conditions, with our present complex economic organization, and with our society dominated by the gain spirit as never before, it is necessary that EVERY boy and girl have at least an elementary knowledge of such subjects as are taught in the Sexton School of Commerce.

Academy Makes Gains Over First Month

The academy reports for the second month, ending November 8, were mailed to the parents Wednesday morning. One hundred seven cards were mailed; of these ninety-eight were reports of regular academy students carrying at least four subjects, and the remainder were reports for college and commercial students carrying some work in the academy. A total of four hundred ten grades were entered. Thirty-five, or eight and five-tenths per cent, of these were failure marks. Compared with the report for the first month this shows an improvement, for at that time eleven and eight-tenths per cent of the grades recorded were failures.

W. G. Banks, Jr., carried off first honors for the second month with an average of 97.5 per cent in four subjects. Others making the honor roll were Maude Spaulding, 95.8 per cent; Hazel Smith, 95 per cent; Alsie Lea, 94.2 per cent; Christine Smith, 93.8 per cent; John Pleasant, 93 per cent; Martha Craig, 92.8 per cent; Helen Hope Marston, 92.2 per cent; John Kennedy, 90 per cent. Others making above 90 per cent, but ineligible for the honor roll on account of incomplete academy courses, were: Eloise Adams, 92 per cent in one subject; Delia Munday, 92.5 per cent in two subjects; Leon Scales, 95.3 per cent in three subjects; and Edmund Thrash, 95 per cent in one subject.

Rabbi Brill Gives Address on Spirit of Armistice

Reviews History of Past and Looks to the Future With Hope.

Dr. Brill made a very impressive address at the chapel hour Thursday morning taking Armistice Day for his subject. The students gave him a great applause as he touched upon the subject of patriotism and what our country means as an example to the world. He said in part:

"Armistice Day brings memories of how three years ago the world was all afire with war. We recall how a short time ago millions of men were falling and millions of lives were in jeopardy and millions of dollars of the world's wealth were being drawn away in the interests of the civilization that is to be. We are well on the way to the great civilization that great and noble men and women dream of and work for and have sacrificed for in the years gone by. The memory of what Armistice Day stands for is still very vivid and painful, but on the other hand, a memory that is glorious and inspiring and must urge us on toward doing our bit toward bringing on the civilization that must be the civilization of the great men and dreamers of the former days.

We feel that American citizenship is a term that stands for a great deal to us in life. An ideal which we want to live up to. Two thousand years ago the proudest boast that a man could make was I am a Roman citizen. Today the grandest boast that is possible is "I am an American citizen." And wherein lies the glory and grandeur of that title? It is due to the fact that a thousand blessed associations in it lie compact, and thousands of valiant sacrifices. It is because it represents rivers of blood and oceans of tears given freely for liberty, because it stands for noble ideals and impulses, because it stands for sacrifices undertaken, for battles fought, for victories won, because the name American Citizen stands for those who belong to a nation that with all its faults and failures, we are not claiming perfection, is yet the truest the best and the bravest nation of the world. And if you are proud to bear the title of American Citizen it because of those hardships endured, because of those struggles, because of those glories brought to us by those who helped to make the Republic what it is through sacrifice, service, and fealty. We know of the glories of the American Citizen—but we also know that if we possess here in this country glories unexcelled and privileges, we must feel that it entails upon us a sense of responsibility to deserve them.

In times of peace as in times of war, we are bound to remain patriotic. Patriotism must be the very soul of the Citizen. We must distinguish between the true patriotism and other kinds—commend the true and condemn the untrue. There is the patriotism of the foolish optomist who thinks that American must be the favored child of Providence regardless of what its citizens do. The true optomist knows that God has established one set of laws for all the universe, unchangeable, by which he governs all of his children throughout the earth. If our land is still to be the land of the free and the home of the brave, it can only be through the womanhood and manhood of all of our citizens.

Another kind of patriot is the ostrich patriot, who sticks his head in a hole in the ground and refuses to think of the dangers of his country.

The true patriot believes that it is

(Continued on Page 3)

The Maroon and White

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FIGHT TO THE END.

After a successful battle there is always a tendency to slacken up in whatever course we may be pursuing. The clouds of victory hover over us and for the time being we are willing to let the rest of the world go by, while we sit calmly by and feast on the achievements of the past.

The man who succeeds does not do this, he clibs to new heights inspired by the progress he has made. He is determined to fight to the end, in the face of all disappointment and discouragement; and with the goal of success ever in view he fashions his own career by preserverance and toil.

Holmes was right when he said, "It matters not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are going." The plodder keeps his face turned to the west and with fortitude he fights to the end even tho the odds may be against him.

Every college student has his battles to fight. He may not always win, but the thing that characterizes him from the great bulk of the unsuccessful, is the fact that he raises from his defeat more determined to subdue opposing forces than ever before. The world is calling for men who can qualify in this class. The question is, could you claim a place with those who are willing to endure to the end.

KEEP IT UP.

Is the old college spirit that was displayed at the games recently on the wane? This is an interrogation that has been put forth by some who have been observing the general trend of things for the last few weeks. It does seem that the student body is not as enthusiastic with their yells and songs as they were a few weeks ago. The cause of this slackening up is hard to determine, but we do know that it is necessary to keep it up.

In the coming game with Marshall Friday all the students must show their interest in the team, and game, by the way they rally to Quinn. Keep it up. Let our Baptist friends see a thorough demonstration of college spirit. Help the team to fight hard, and if we win or lose "cheer boys, cheer."

The purpose of true education is given in the following quotation from Ruskin: "The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things, but enjoy things not merely industrious but to love industry—not merely learned, but to love knowledge—not merely pure, but to love purity—not merely just, but to hunger and thirst for justice.

Be no longer a chaos, but a world, or even worldkin. Produce! Produce! Were it but the pitifullest infinitesimal fraction of a product, produce it, in God's name! 'Tis the utmost thou hast in thee; out with it, then.—Carlyle.

"Don't crowd; the world is large enough
For you as well as me,
The doors of all are open wide—
The realm of thought is free.
In all earth's places you are right
To chase the best you can—
Provided that you do not try
To crowd some other man."

Dr. Sexton to Assume Duties at College

Finishes Work at First Church After Successful Career.

After this week Dr. Sexton will be able to devote all his time to his duties here at the college. The students and faculty are glad to hear this news. All of them have learned to love Dr. Sexton and they are willing to help in the great task he has undertaken, that of putting Centenary on the map.

Under the leadership of this great organizer many new improvements have been made. This is only a small beginning. Greater plans are being drawn for future development. Dr. Sexton says he will be satisfied with nothing but one of the greatest schools in the south. The opportunity is ripe, the funds are in view, and it is safe to say his dream will be realized in the future.

The great Methodist church at Washington is a monument to Dr. Sexton's work as a builder, but he hopes to build a school in the city of Shreveport that will eclipse all of his previous achievements. He has the interest of the boys and girls of our beloved southland at heart, and is anxious to erect a temple of knowledge that will enable these young people to climb to the height of intellectual attainments.

The church could have found no better man for this great undertaking. His previous success is sufficient for men to place confidence and trust in him, and joining heartily in this forward movement the fruits of these efforts will surely come.

Dr. Sexton was given a banquet at the First Methodist Church last week in which there were about four hundred participants. All the pastors who have worked with Dr. Sexton for the last few years were present and expressed their regret that he was leaving the pastorate, but were glad that he is to remain in Shreveport and devote his time to the cause of christian education. A number of others present at the banquet spoke very highly of the work at First church and expresesd their confidence in the future growth of Centenary.

CENTENARY BAND BOYS GET DOWN TO WORK

Centenary's band is making rapid progress under the leadership of Mr. Archibald Fowler. The instruments which have been delayed in coming, have now arrived and the boys are going to work in earnest. The instrumentation of the band is the best which can be desired at the start.

Last Monday the boys met for their weekly practice. There were fourteen boys present. Nearly all of them have their instruments or they have been supplied with one. A large percentage of the boys have taken music lessons on some instrument.

In the future Mr. Fowler hopes to be able to devote more time to this work. At the present the band is meeting only once a week. More instruments will be ordered for the boys who have not been supplied. We will soon have a band at Centenary worthy of the name.

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RABBI BRILL GIVES ADDRESS ON SPIRIT OF ARMISTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

a part of his patriotism to see the dangers and try to meet them bravely, to solve the problems of his country, to stand squarely back of the men in charge of the government. The American citizen does not necessarily have to be an Anglo Saxon. The American civilization consists also of other elements than the Anglo Saxon. When our fathers, at the beginning of this great Republic, fought for the liberty and future of this country, men of all nationalities and races did their bit.

A true citizen does not ask a man where he is born. If he swears fealty to the flag that now waves over him, he is a true citizen. We glory in the sacrifice that was made by the thousands of men who went to their death, all nationalities, for their country. And if we cannot die, as did the known and unknown men, for our country, we can live worthily for our country, every day and every year pursue the highest ideals so that at the end of our lives we may feel that we have done our part for the world.

When we look upon the flag of our country, let this prayer be upon the lips of every one: God bless the American Flag. May we strive to live lives so honored, so clean, as to deserves to be enrolled as citizens, as noble sons and daughters of this country.

LIBRARY IS ORGANIZED TO AID STUDENTS.

Those who have not visited the library recently have missed something. Mrs. McClain has spent much time and effort in arranging and classifying the books. They are in shape for use, and are at the disposal of the students. Many new volumes have been added to the various departments, especially history and English.

Dr. Banks, who lectured here last year, said we did not know how to appreciate some of the valuable works that are out of print and cannot be secured anywhere. He stated that a number of the books were worth hundreds of dollars because they are so rare.

Besides the books a number of the leading magazines have been coming for the benefit of the students. Let no student go away from the college without familiarizing himself with these magazines and books. They tell a history that has and is being made.

Mother—"Well dear, did you win the spelling match?"

Elsie—"No, mamma, I put too many z's in scissors."—Boston Transcript.

Lady to Conductor—"Which end of the car do I get off?"

Conductor—"Makes no difference lady, both ends stop."—Ex.

Profs. Moore, Raulins, and Dr. Smith left for Conference Thursday.

FUNNYISMS

Mr. Hebert—What's a blizzard?
Pullin—The inside of a chicken.

Geometrical Problems.

1. To Prove: That the wind is blind.
Proof:
Wind is a zephyr,
A zephyr is a yarn,
A yarn is a tale,
A tail is an attachment,
An attachment is love,
Love is blind.
Therefore the wind is blind.

2. To prove: That a sheet of paper is a dog.
Proof:
A sheet of paper is an inked-lined plane.
An inclined plane is a slope up.
A slow pup is a dog.
Therefore a sheet of paper is a dog.

3. To prove: That a cat has nine tails.
Proof:
No cat has eight tails.
And one cat will have one more tail than no cat.
Therefore one cat has nine tails.
—Exchange.

Mr. Reynolds, before leaving a certain house about 10:30 just before a full moon, said: "What kind of powder do you use?"

She: "Why?"

Mr. Reynolds: "It's the best I've ever tasted."

It has been proven that animals can talk to one another.

The following conversation was heard recently:

College Rat to Newcomer: "Why did you leave the Academy building, was it noise?"

"No, indeed," replied the newcomer, "Mr. Risk is forever going to the bulletin board to see how many demerits I have, I'm likely to be caught any time by Mr. Levie, besides the terrible stillness prevailing everywhere. I had to leave to keep from having a nervous breakdown. I could stay here forever, it's so still."

College Rat: "Just wait until you hear Mr. Cline snore, without ear protectors a rat has no chance here; it's the woods for you."

Newcomer (headed for woods): "Somebody is always taking the joy out of life."

Mule in the barnyard
Lazy but quick.
Boy with a pin
On the end of stick,
Creeps up behind him
Quiet as a mouse,
Crape on the door—
Of the little boy's house.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE.

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes;
But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes;
Then one fowl is goose, but two are called geese;
Yet the plural of mouse should never be meese.
You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice,
But the plural of house is houses, not hice.
If the plural of man is called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
The cow in the plural may be cows or kine,
But a vow if repeated is never called vine;
And if I speak of foot and you show me your feet,
And I give you a boot, would it be called beet?
If the singular is this and the plural's these,
Should the plural of kiss be nicknamed keese?
Then one may be that and three would be those,
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose,
And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.
We speak of brother, and also of brethren;
But though we say mother, we never say methren.
Then masculine pronouns are he, his and him,
But imagine the feminine she, shis, and shim.
So the English, I think you will all agree,
Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.—Ex.

EMORY UNIVERSITY MEN ANXIOUS FOR ATHLETICS

A few days ago the following article appeared in the "Emory Wheel" in regard to athletics at the university.

The greater spirit of Emory was turned loose the other night when the band raising the "Coca Cola Song" on high, led some seven hundred students in a snake dance around the athletic field. Vociferous yells pierced the night air, and still more came forth when the body assembled in the temporary chapel. Numerous speeches were made by the prominent members of the student body, and the athletic program was presented to the boys gathered there; and those who were wavering at first, were soon won over by these syllables expressed in a manner putting the Shades of Demosthenes and Cicero to shame.

The students do not believe they are hasty in their action; they love Emory; they love the several members of the different faculties; and they merely want to present their side of the question in hope that the trustees will see fit to grant a gradually increasing athletic program, until finally the sons of Emory will be meeting other schools united as one man. Every member of the student body has agreed to write every member of the Board of Trustees, and it is hoped that an extra meeting will be called, which will be given over wholly to the discussion of this vital question.

The request of the students, as voiced in the letter from "The Pyramid," was for a special meeting at an early date, to hear from every member of the student body and a member of the Alumni Association.

The letter sets forth rather specifically the ideas of the students with regard to an athletic program. After rehearsing the success with which the modest track program has been carried out, and asserting for it beneficial results for the students, and distinct addition to the welfare of the university, the letter continued:

"In advocating an increased athletic program this organization does not want to rush hurriedly into general athletics the first year. We will propose a very conservative program under faculty control. This program will be as follows: Increased track and tennis meets in the spring of 1922; a light basketball program added the next scholastic year; baseball added the following year and football the next, if conditions are favorable for it."

"This campaign is not of Bolshevist nature," declared a member of the student body. "It is founded on careful reflection and long consideration. The matter is to be placed before the board of trustees in such a manner, it is hoped, that the members will see exactly what is meant, and will be impelled to give the students what they desire so much in university life."

FRANKLIN PROGRAM.

The following program has been posted by the Franklins for Saturday evening:

Debate: Resolved the Ku Klux Klan should be abolished.

Affirmative: James Pruitt and Alvin Carrington.

Negative: James Harris and Claude Hoffpauer.

Essay ..... Donald Lavine

Impersonation .....
.....J. B. Kent and Eloise Adams

At the last meeting of the Franklin society the new constitution was voted upon. One of the requirements is that a person must be a good student before he can become a member of the society. The society members are striving to establish a high standard for their organization that has been recently revived.

Christmas Soon will be Here, Boys!

Here is a tip! Nothing makes a more enduring gift than a trunk or bag —unless perhaps something made of reinforced concrete.
Gently insinuate to your parents or your friends that a new Gladstone bag would look mighty well on the Christmas tree—or they could set the new trunk in the hall and you would find it.
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For year book and full information address Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, President, or R. E. Smith, Dean, Shreveport, La.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Jackson and daughter Jenette, made a business trip to Fort Worth Friday returning Monday.

Mrs. R. J. Kelly was a visitor on the campus Saturday afternoon.

Mr. O. L. Grounds visited his parents at Haughton Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. R. H. Wynn was a visitor at the college Friday.

Henry McClanahan spent the week-end at La Chute, La., with his parents.

Brother Moore preached at Oil City Sunday for the last time before conference.

Prof. Raulins and B. C. Taylor were down the river Saturday on a pecan hunt.

Mrs. Sneed of Nashville, Tenn., was at the college Saturday.

Mrs. H. J. Marshall was called to the bedside of her sister in Mississippi Tuesday.

Jimmie Helm, who was in the sanitarium last week on account of a broken arm, is able to be back on the campus.

The tiger football team had their final workout on the Centenary gridiron Saturday afternoon, getting in shape for the L. S. U. and Arkansas game.

Grand Good returned to the college Monday after a three days visit with his parents in El Dorado.

Henry Ragan's father and mother came up to see him Saturday.

Donald Lavine made his usual week-end trip to Oil City.

Ben Hur Lindsey has discontinued his work in the academy.

Jack Reeder was in Grand Bayou Saturday and Sunday.

Paul Burton enjoyed the week-end with his parents in Oil City.

Malcolm Connell spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolk at Belcher.

Eugene McGlone has moved into the academy building.

Mr. Lincolne, a Polish Jew has entered school in the college.

A bunch of Centenary students enjoyed the Tiger-Razorback game Saturday.

The students were sorry to learn that Miss Laura Bishop has been carried to the sanitarium on account of illness.

Misses Lessie and Gladys Wheeler and Miss Fletcher visited Thurston Wheeler Saturday.

Prof. D. B. Raulins filled his regular appointment at Bayou LaChute Sunday.

Mr. Hebert journeyed over to Holly Ridge, Miss., for the week-end.

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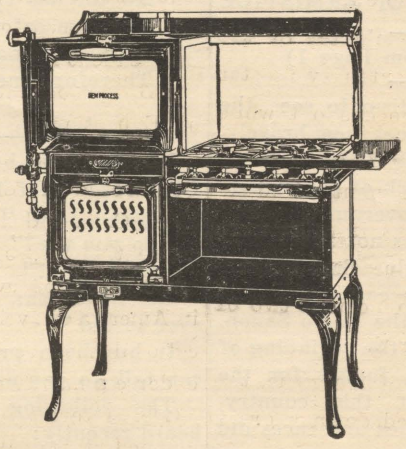

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 18, 1921 NO. 6

"Bo" McMillin From Knee Breeches to Harvard

Special to Maroon and White by Miss Bishop.

"Bo" McMillin was a Sophomore in the North Fort Worth High School in 1915. He had been thru the grades and grammar school in this same place. I met him five years before when I was a teacher of drawing and Bo was a lad in knee breeches.

The first lesson in drawing in those years was to teach the class how to draw a blue sky. Bo always lost his brush; I carried an extra brush to that building every Tuesday and Thursday and forced it on him. He sat dogged, with just a little twinkle in his eye when he looked up to get my approval of the long dirty streak of deep blue. Then he dropped his brush! Bo was not Caesar's angel, then to any teacher. Now I understand my mistake. I should have had him paint a pink sky or the whole world red.

Then came grammar school. I had been appointed a place in grammar school and Bo was there. He and I moved along together, neither very fond of the other, Bo says now that I spanked him once, but I do not remember it. These were dull years for Bo. He worked at night to help support his widowed mother. He slept in school. I woke him up once to make him stay in after school. I was tired, Bo was sleepy. Bo was Irish!*!

All these years the unsatisfied boy was planning to be a prize fighter. We had no athletics in school then. Bo got awful. He took in the teachers then turned in on me. I put him out of school. I was as much to blame as the boy. But the next year he came back and asked to be put in my room, I was glad to get him back. This year Bo and I organized a basket ball team and Bo knocked us all out the first game. The boys cried and asked why I didn't whip Bo.

Then came a great coach, Robert L. Myers from Centre College. He soon organized a football team around young McMillin, who was now a freshman in High School. In 1916 the same little team from the North Fort Worth High School won the North Texas Championship, without having been scored on, but lost the state championship the last half a minute. I followed Bo five years. I never saw his team fail to kick goal. 1917 Bo and five of the boys on this famous team went with Coach Meyers to Centre College. Six Fort Worth men were on the team that went against Harvard 1920.

In the freshman year Bo was having the athletes trouble in making grades. We "checked" the boys closely—and there was no substitutes. On one examination Bo and half the team were struggling with a physics test. They wrote all morning, on till two o'clock. Bo asked for a sandwich. I sent his comrade, who stood in the hall looking in sympathetically. I knew the sandwich would be "loaded." I watched, but no "help" passed. Bo looked steadily at me and began to cram down the sandwich. Bo failed! He came to my room at four, tears in his eyes, swearing he never had such a rough deal. He had eaten the precious paper that lay next the ham in the sandwich.

Bo is Celt—he is rash but loving. His finest characteristic is loyalty. He married the girl he had in grammar school. Bo likes mild fun; there is at times a pathos in his manner strongly suggestive of Poe.

I saw Bo learn to play clean, I saw him grasp the great idea of loyalty to his team. I saw him develop into the great player he now is, and the only time I have been surprised in his was when he did not defeat Harvard in 1920. Bo McMillin has had one driving idea in his mind from the time I knew him in the fifth grade till he won the victory over Harvard—that to be a great athlete. The letter that follows was written at the close of school 1915, when Bo's team won the North Texas Championship against great odds.

2022 N. Houston St.,
Fort Worth, Texas,
June 26, 1915.

Dear Miss Bishop:

The last school day is here, and as I have to write a letter for you in English, I am taking the privilege of writing this letter to you.

You know sometimes when a fellow gets the blues, and he has the idea the whole world is down on him—when he is only down on himself—that a smile on the face of someone he likes certainly does help a lot; I want to say here that I thank you for the smile that I have seen so often on your lips. I also want to thank you in behalf of the fellows, Mr. Myers, and myself for the never dying loyalty you showed all thru the year (referring to athletics). You certainly did win a warm place in the hearts of us football boys last fall by your loyal support; and I want to say too, for myself that you have made school life a pleasure instead of a drag as it has been in years past.

I consider it a great pleasure to say that I am one of Miss Bishop's pupils.

Your loving pupil,

BO McMILLIN.

Maroon and White to Meet Purple and White

Centenary will clash with the Purple and White of Millsaps Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock on the Gasser Park Gridron. It is generally understood that this game will be one of the hardest of the season. Coach Freeland has been getting his eleven in the pink of condition for the coming tilt. It will be remembered that the Millsapps outfit held the Birmingham Southern team to a draw a few days ago.

The Maroon eleven will be in fine shape for the game Saturday according to Coach Norton. Practically all of the players have recovered from injuries received in the last game.

Previous to the main battle of the afternoon, the Centenary "scrubs" will take on the Vivian High School team.

A number of rooters from Jackson will accompany the Millsapps team to Shreveport, said to be the strongest that ever represented the school on a trip.

MAROONS GIVE PROGRAM.

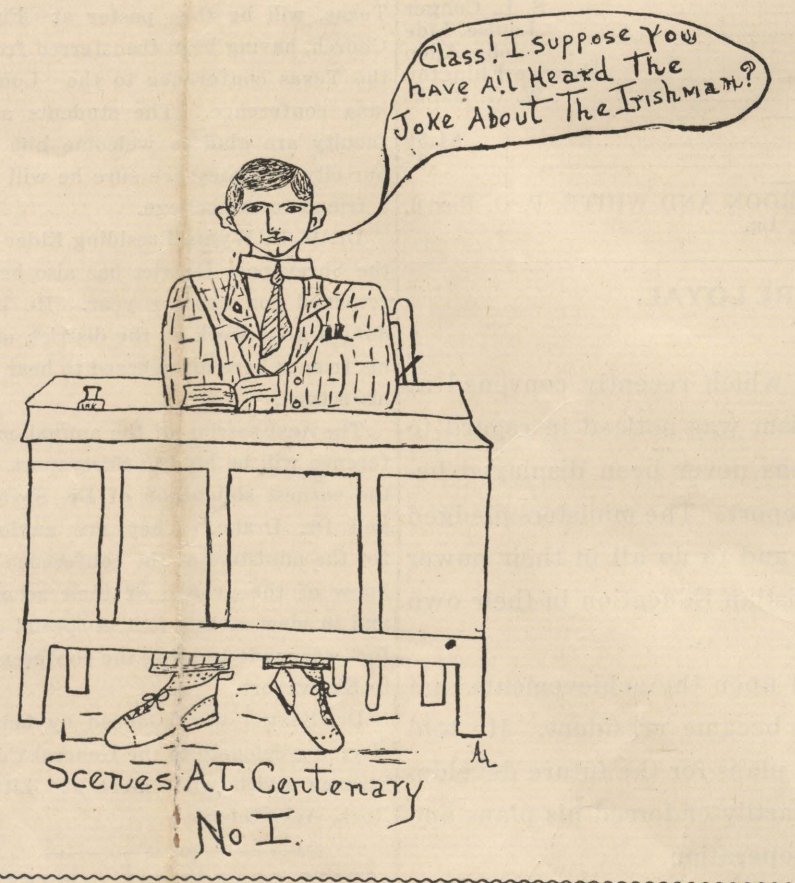
The third meeting of the Maroon Literary Society was held Thursday, Nov. 7. After roll call and business session was dispensed with the following program was rendered:

Declamation.....Thurston Wheeler
Reading.....Alsie Lea
Paper.....Maude Spaulding

At the conclusion of the program Dick Towery was elected to fill the vacancy of vice president. Mr. Evans gave the society some helpful remarks before adjournment.

FRESHIES MEET AND APPOINT COMMITTEES

A Freshman class meeting was held in the chapel Thursday morning. Committees were appointed to select pins, colors, flowers, and class motto. A social committee was also appointed. The Freshies are planning a social in the near future. They seem to be more inclined in that direction than the other classes.



Many Centenarians Enjoy Gray-Lhevinnes

On Thursday evening, many of the students and faculty of the college enjoyed a rare treat in the concert, given at the Hotel Youree by the Lhevinnes. The program was of a high quality but both of the performers added numbers that, while keeping at the level of the rest, were yet easily understood and enjoyed by the less cultivated, musically, among their hearers.

Estelle Gray - Lhevinne added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening by her deft explanations of the music as well as her own wonderful violin-playing. Her instrument came from Cremona and from the hand of Stradavarius himself, so that its tone, light as it was, filled the room with a piercing and thrilling sweetness.

Certain compositions appealed to Mrs. Lhevinne with peculiar force and her rendering of the world-famous Intermezzo was full of passion and FOUR—CENT.
power. Her breadth of vision was shown by the airy touch she gave almost at the next moment to the "Zephyr"—it seemed scarcely possible that the same violin and the same woman had been wailing thru Mascagni's terrible cry of wrath and woe.

Mrs. Lhevinne's technique, always remarkable, was forgotten in her superb presentation of two such different phases of human emotion. Mischa Lhevinne wants it understood that his wife is the greater artist—those who heard him Thursday night differ with him. The two are wonderfully equal. He made the piano a voice for his own intense feeling; for he is a player of profound emotions. He gave to the Turkish march from "The Ruins of Athens," all the horror of the war and to the wedding march of Mendelsshon-Listz the very voices of the fairies. The hearts of his audience was at the ends of his fingers—he played on them.

A great deal of gratitude is due from Shreveport and from Centenary to Mrs. R. E. Smith for the energy she put into the work of inducing people to attend this delightful and instructive concert.

It's not so much what you say about a person as the way you say it that constitutes a knock.

Another consignment of desks and laboratory chemicals have arrived.

Junior Hi Boys Served Scoreless Menu

The Centenary third team administered another nice trimming to the Junior Hi aggregation Wednesday afternoon on the local gridiron to the tune of 12 to 0.

The visitors were on the defensive practically all the time, and were unable to stop the speedy lads who constantly broke thru the line for splendid gains.

First Half.

Centenary receives ball on first kick off. Pruit gains ten yards. Centenary punts. Faulk covers ball on Hi's ten yard line. Centenary loses ten yards. Centenary gains twelve yards on pass. Pleasant gets ball under shadow of goal. Centenary loses ball, and recovers on punt. Geauthreau get ball but is downed. Y'Blood gains. Hi gets ball on pass, gains five yards. Centenary pealized five yards. Hi gains yard. Tries punt but fails. Hi fumbles, McGhee gets ball and runs for touchdown. Geauthreaux fails to kick goal.

Centenary kicks to Hi. Hi gets ball and makes two yards and is downed. Fourth down and nine yards to go. Centenary gets ball on punt. Hi shatters pass. Third down and five to go. Fourth down and seven to go. Geauthreaux receives punt. Is downed on Centenary's 30 yard line. Pass broken up. Hi receives ball and Centenary down runner on Hi's 20 yard line. Centenary gets ball. Hi is penalized five yards. Ragan gains nine yards on first down. Half up. Score 6 to 0.

The second half was very much a repetition of the first. The Hi boys being on the defensive most of the time.

McGhee was the star of the local clan, while Geauthreaux's work was also of a stellar quality.

Line Up.

Centenary.	Position	Junior Hi
Pleasant	C	Brown
Dowling	L. G.	Tarkington
Pruit	L. T.	Bolinger
McGhee	L. E.	Weiner
Booth	R. G.	Philips
Howell	R. G.	Sill
Geauthreaux	Q. B.	Price
Y'Blood	L. H.	Anderson
Riggs	F. B.	Duckworthy
Ragan	R. H.	Baker

Miss Maude Spaulding has moved to Mr. Gramblings for the remainder of the school term.

Maroon & White Eleven Stage Strong Comeback

Expected Walkover Proves Nightmare for Marshall—Not Able to Wuz Against Methodist Aggregation.

Promptly at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, on the Gasser Park Gridiron, the Maroon and White took the defensive, but their skill soon made them on the offensive. Marshall was lined up to receive the ball when Rosenblath's trained toe sent the ball to the left side of the field, a few feet from the fifty yard line. Read ran forward and covered the ball. This play baffled the whole Marshall aggregation, and while they were recovering from the blow, Pattison came to the line, a forward pass followed, Pat took the ball within a few yards of the goal. A few line bucks were unsuccessful. Read finally went around the right end for the first touchdown.

After some minutes of play in the first quarter Centenary resorted to the aerial route and Brown made some fine passes. The back field plunged thru Marshall's line toward the Maroon and White goal. Preston, Read and Pattison made gain after gain, driving thru at will. The ball was taken within ten yards of Centenary's goal. Brown went over for the second touchdown. Rosenblath again kicked goal.

The third quarter opened with a fifty yard run by Brown, thru Marshall's most energetic defense to Centenary's goal for the third touchdown. Rosenblath kicked goal. After the third touchdown was made, both teams put up an excellent struggle, the ball going from one side to the other. During this quarter Williamson and Wafer hit Marshall's line like a malet locomotive. McDade and LeBlanc were also prominent in the struggle.

Frequently those from the side line could see Manheim fighting his way into Marshall's back field, downing their men and breaking up their interference before they could be effective. Worley must not be forgotten, for he too, added much strength to the defensive.

Shortly after the opening of the fourth quarter Centenary began to march down the field toward the goal line. Harper was substituted for Pattison and in less than five minutes galloped down the field about forty yards for the fourth touchdown. A few minutes later Preston ran thru a broken field for thirty yards. An end run by Harper added another touchdown. Final score 34-0.

In not a single instance did Marshall have the ball in dangerous territory. Most of the time they were on the defensive. They played hard and clean but their efforts were ineffective. Bachus, Seay, Alfred and Warren were the outstanding men for the visitors.

Line up:

Marshall.	Position	Centenary
Petit	L. E.	Manheim
Warren	L. T.	McDade
Petigo	L. G.	LeBlanc
Metcalf	C.	Rosenblath
Glover	R. G.	Williamson
Bachus	R. T.	Wafer
Broom	R. E.	Worley
Tardy	L. H.	Pattison
Young	R. H.	Read
Alfred	Q. B.	Brown
Seay	F. B.	Preston

Substitutes: Bynum for Manheim, Townsend for Preston, Harper for Worley.

Touchdowns: Pattison, Brown, Preston, Harper 2.

Goals after touchdowns: Coady 4.

Referee, Mickey O'Quinn (L.S.U.), umpire, Benoit (L.S.U).

Timekeeper, Geo. S. Sexton, Jr. Time of quarters 15 minutes.

The Maroon and White

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Address all communications to THE MAROON AND WHITE, P. O. Box 6, Shreveport, La.

METHODISTS ARE LOYAL.

At the Louisiana Conference which recently convened at Alexandria, La., a spirit of optimism was noticed in regard to Centenary College's future that has never been displayed before since the school came to Shreveport. The ministers pledged themselves to support the college and to do all in their power to advance the great cause of Christian Education in their own Conference.

Dr. Sexton was congratulated upon the achievements that have already been made since he became president. He told the members of the conference the plans for the future development of their institution. They heartily endorsed his plans and assure dhim of their continued co-operation.

With Dr. Sexton at the head of Centenary and with this strong line of ministers, together with the laymen, standing as reserves, is it too much to say, the school is bound to grow?

The time has come. Centenary must move forward and take her place beside the other great schools of the South. No longer can she mark time, the opportunity is too great and the demand is too strong.

Students, learn to talk Centenary wherever you go. Boost the school you represent by the way you do things. Don't be ashamed of your Alma Mater, after awhile you will be glad you were privileged to wear the Maroon and White colors. Scatter the roses now.

VISITORS MISCALCULATED.

Those who witnessed the game Friday with Marshall will agree that the visitors were completely upset. Some members of the Maroon and White eleven recalled the words spoken by one of the Baptist players at Atlanta. He remarked that Centenary would be the easiest team they would go up against this season. No doubt, he changed his mnd when they hit the heavy breastworks in front of them in Friday's game. It was the easiest game our team has won. The way the Maroon and White eleven carried the ball over for touchdowns, was a restful scene for tired eyes.

Keep it up boys we are with you. Quinn is still primed with a yell and the whole bunch is with him.

Have you forgotten to join one of the Literary Societies? If you have, don't put it off any longer. The men are having some good things you should be interested in. It's a part of college life and you owe it to yourself to get the development that comes from it.

Remember the time of meeting—Union Society, Tuesday night; Franklins, Saturday night.

Don't forget to send in your subscription to the Maroon and White. Your friend may get tired of lending you his copy each week.

Errors like straws, upon the surface flow;
He who would seek for pearls must dive below.
—Dryden.

He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do anything.—Dr. Johnson.

METHODIST MINISTERS ARE RETURNED TO SHREVEPORT

All the Methodist pastors of the city have been returned for another year, with the exception of Dr. Sexton who has assumed his work as president of Centenary.

Dr. H. F. Brooks from Amorilla, Texas, will be the pastor at First Church, having been transferred from the Texas conference to the Louisiana conference. The students and faculty are glad to welcome him to our city and they are sure he will be a friend to the college.

Dr. R. H. Wynn, Presiding Elder of the Shreveport District has also been returned for another year. He has done a good work on the district, and his friends here are pleased to hear of his return.

The next session of the annual conference will be held in Shreveport, at the earnest solictation of Dr. Sexton and Dr. Drake. They are anxious for the ministers of the conference to know of the growth of their school, and in view of this fact, a special effort was made to bring the conference to Shreveport.

Dr. Sexton was honored by being elected a delegate to the General Conference which will meet at Little Rock, Ark., this year.

STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD.

Mr. Geo. S. Sexton, Jr., instructor in argumentation and debating, announced at chapel Thursday morning that Centenary had been invited to take part in a state oratorical contest which will be held at Baton Rouge some time after Christmas.

Louisiana College, Tulane University, Centenary, and L. S. U. will be the only schools taking part in the contest. One speaker will be selected from each school. The subject will be international peace, and must be original. The winner in the contest will receive $75.00 in cash, and will also get a trip to Washington to represent the state in a national contest. The winner in the national contest will receive a much larger sum, consisting of several hundred dollars.

The young men interested in this phase of work should get busy on their orations at once. Mr. Sexton expects to have a contest here to determine who shall represent the school at Baton Rouge. Judging from the gushes of oratory that have been flowing from the chapel recently it is safe to predict that a number will avail themselves of this splendid opportunity.

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The courage to act on a certain hunch—
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And a heart that never forgets to sing—
That's Pep!
Sand and grit in a concrete base—
That's Pep!
Friendly smile on an honest face—
That's Pep!
The spirit that helps when another is down,
That knows how to scatter the darkest frown,
That loves its neighbor and loves its town—
That's Pep!
To say "I will" for you and know you can—
That's Pep!
To look for the best in every man—
That's Pep!
To meet each thundering knockout blow,
And come back with a laugh, because you know,
You'll get the best of the whole bum show—
That's Pep!

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MINISTERS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

The Ministerial Club at its regular meeting Tuesday night adopted an oath for the reception of new members, and elected new officers. Those elected for the term were, F. C. Cady, president; L. A. Carrington, vice president; L. O. Grounds, secretary and treasurer, and E. J. Buck, chaplain.

After the business session Dr. Smith spoke to the club on the temptations that come to the minister. He said that most people have the idea that preachers are not subject to temptation, and are in some way kept above the temptations that come to the ordinary man. This, he declared, is far from the truth, for instead of having no temptations the preacher's path is beset with the most fierce temptations imaginable.

Assuring the members of the club that they need not be discouraged because of this fact, Dr. Smith said, "Who are we that we should be cowards! Who are we that we should want an easy task!"

He cautioned those present of a number of temptations peculiar to their profession. Among these were, idleness (laziness), temptations to become formal, temptations to live a subnormal life, becoming discouraged, and temptations to quit.

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POPULAR THEME DISCUSSED BY THE FRANKLINS

The Franklin debaters decided Saturday night that the Ku Klux Klan should be abolished. After the debate a parlimentary drill was indulged in. This feature of the program was very helpful as well as amusing.

The society was sorry Miss Bishop, the faculty representative, was not able to be present on account of sickness.

A number of Co-eds were present at the meeting, and that alone made the program more interesting for the young men.

The Franklins have started! Watch 'em grow!

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Of Yap
Mayhap
You well may reck.
The map
Shows Yap
As just a tiny speck.

Yet Yap,
Old chap,
Makes quite a mess.
The scrap
O'er Yap
Fills half the press.—Ex.

She is a beautiful young thing,
Is my Hattie May;
Her praises I am wont to sing
On each and every day.

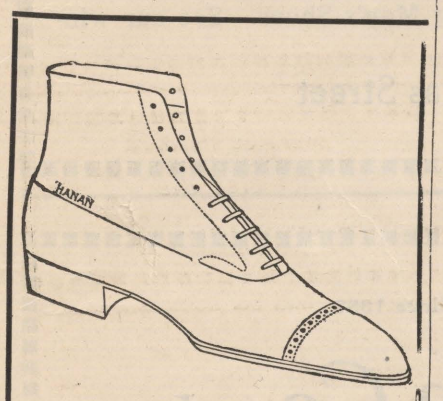
Her hair is like the burnished gold,
Or like the sunbeams bright.
(That kind at stores is never sold.)
Her looks they charm me quite.

Her lips are like the cherry,
Her eyes a dark rich brown;
One look from them so merry
All my cares will down.

She looks at me, through
Lashes thick and long
Each glance starts up my love anew,
My heart bursts into song.

Who is this idol of my heart
To whom my love I vow?
Why, pardon me, I thought you knew
She is my Jersey cow.

—Ex.



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FUNNYISMS

Getting out jokes once a week is no picnic. If I print jokes they say I am silly. If I don't, they say I'm serious. If I put in original matter, they say it lacks variety. If I copy anything from other papers, they say I'm too lazy to write. If I don't go to church, they say I'm a heathen; if I do they say I'm a hypocrite. If I stay in my room I ought to be out hunting some jokes. If I hunt for jokes I ought to be studying. If I wear old clothes, I'm sloven; if I wear new ones they're not paid for. What am I to do? Like as not some one will say I swiped this from an exchange. So I did!

First speaker: "Hove you noticed how cross-eyed that girl is?"

Second speaker: "Noticed it! Well I guess so. One time at a dinner when I sat next to her she ate off my plate."

Adam was born in the morning,
Or so we are led to believe;;
Free as a bird and as chirpy,
But liberty ended with Eve.

—Kentucky Wesleyan.

Mr. Evans: "Hatch, do you know the definition of a hypocrite?"

Hatch: "Yessir, its a fellow that comes to school with a smile on his face."

Athlene: "Haywood, you can't get pa's consent with old suit."

Haywood: "But, listen, Athlene; I had a suit ruined that way once."

Harper: "Some thieves held me up last night and robbed me of my last cent."

LeBlanc: "That so! How much did they get?"

Harper: "My last cent."

Customer: "What do you chairge for a hair cut th' noo?"

Barber: "Eight pence, sir."

"An' how much for a shave?"

"Four pence, sir."

"Then gie ma heid a shave."

A poem:

Dark
Park
Girl
Curl
Bench
Clinch
Breeze
Sq——e
Kiss
Bliss
Cop
Stop! —Ex.

The four stages of hair—
Baid
Fuzz
Is
Was. —Ex.

"Ah!" said Armstrong. "Marriage is a lottery."

Glover: "Old stuff, my boy. Nowadays it's a game of skill."

Jack: "What was the denomination of the bill you loaned me?"

Jam: "Catholic, I guess. It keeps Lent very well."

Christmas Soon will be Here, Boys!

Here is a tip! Nothing makes a more enduring gift than a trunk or bag —unless perhaps something made of reinforced concrete.
Gently insinuate to your parents or your friends that a new Gladstone bag would look mighty well on the Christmas tree—or they could set the new trunk in the hall and you would find it.
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EXCHANGES.

Iowa State.

Horse-shoe pitching is one of the new sports at the Iowa State College. A meet has been scheduled with Drake, and contests with other colleges will be arranged.

Denison.

"Are Sunday dates O. K.?" asks the Denisonian. "The question of whether or not Sunday walking dates shall be included in the list of legitimate student activities at Denison has been widely discussed during the past weeks. One faction of the college, namely, the students has declared almost unanimously in favor of the project."

Southern.

Student government is now one of the important matters up before the student body. The constitution is ready for ratification or rejection. Approach the subject from every angle. Don't be among those who will not vote either way. Be FOR or AGAINST the ratification of the constitution.

The Gray-Lhevinne artists dined with Mrs. R. E. Smith Saturday.

Dr. Sexton's new home at the corner of Rutherford and Centenary Boulevard has been started.

The nucleus of a pre-law class at Centenary has been scrapped together through the diligent efforts of Prof. W. W. McDonald and Cody Rosenblath, according to rumors that are drifting over the campus.

It is said that Cody has been working on this project for quite a while, and has at last succeeded in getting the consent of a dozen students to take up the study of law, at the beginning of the forthcoming term.

The incentive Rosenblath holds in view has not been exposed, but one of his closest friends states that his object is to get his picture in the annual twice (with the football squad and pre-law class, also).

A movement to organize a pre-medical society at Centenary, is afoot, according to Chairman Patterson, who called the initial meeting for the election of officers, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The society is to be composed of science students who are interested in medicine and intend to take a regular medical course later on. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in the study. At present there are approximately a dozen candidates for membership.

The faculty has heartily endorsed the plan and it is thought that with their co-operation, an organization worthy of the college it represents will be formed.

The eyes of Centenary's student body and faculty are centered upon Manuel Lincolne who, is said to be one of the most remarkable students that has ever attended this college.

Lincolne is a Polish Jew, and has been on Centenary's roster about two weeks. He does not speak English, but under the careful instruction of Dear R. E. Smith, is fast learning to master the language. Dean Smith is using German as a medium of explanation, and the boy seems to grasp it readily, it is said.

"In two weeks more I expect he will be able to tell us about himself," Dean Smith says.

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For year book and full information address Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, President, or R. E. Smith, Dean, Shreveport, La.

LOCALS

Larry Armstrong and B. C. Taylor went to conference at Alexandria last Saturday.

Eve McClanahan spent three days with his parents at Bayou La Chute last week.

Robert Dowling went home last Thursday, but came back Friday to see the game with Marshall.

Profs. Jackson, Risk,, and Levie, and Mr. Glover participated in the parade Friday.

Dr. Sexton returned from conference Monday.

Ragan Nelson spent the week-end at his home in Haughton.

Miss Laura Bishop, who has been in the Highland Sanitarium for some time, is able to meet her classes, again.

Dr. Smith returned from conference Sunday morning.

Dr. Sexton came out to see the football teams work out Monday evening.

Rev. D. B. Raulins attended conference last week-end.

Jack Rhoder and James Ragan enjoyed a duck hunt near Grand Bayou Friday.

Lloyd Townsend spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Coushatta.

Jimmie Horton was injured in practice last week, but is now able to do as much damage as ever.

Rev. Roy Moore was at conference three days last week.

Rev. James M. Boykin is leaving us to fill his new appointment at Boyce, Louisiana.

Miller Mimms had a pleasant visit to Minden last week.

—o—

Miss Amanda McDonald, assistant to the President of Centenary, was called to the bedside of her father, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. McDonald has been in very bad health for some time, and is reported to be much worse. The student body unites with the faculty in the sincere hope that Miss McDonald's father will be speedily restored to good health, making possible her return to the college.

—o—

Miss Allie May, teacher of art in Louisiana College at Pineville, La., was the guest of Dean and Mrs. R. E. Smith, on the campus, Wednesday night and Thursday.

—o—

Mr. Gossard, the "Y" man for the southern states, was at the college Thursday. He met a number of young men privately and talked over the advisibility of organizing a "Y" in the college. A number of pamphlets were left with the boys, and it is hoped the organization can be completed at an early date.

—o—

Prof. Roy Moore was sent to Oil City for this year.

—o—

Rev. Larry Armstrong will have charge of the Longstreet circuit for the year.

—o—

Mr. I. M. Clark, the new college bursar and bookkeeper of Centenary, with his wife and two daughters, Misses Velva and Doris Clark, arrived in Shreveport Wednesday evening and visited the college for the first time, Thursday morning.

Mr. Clark has been bursar at the Southern Methodist and Southwestern Colleges, respectively, for the past several years, and toook up the reins of his position at Centenary, Thursday.

Miss Velva, who is a graduate of music, from Southwestern, will very probably organize a music class of girls, at Centenary. Miss Doris will enter the academy, according to her father.

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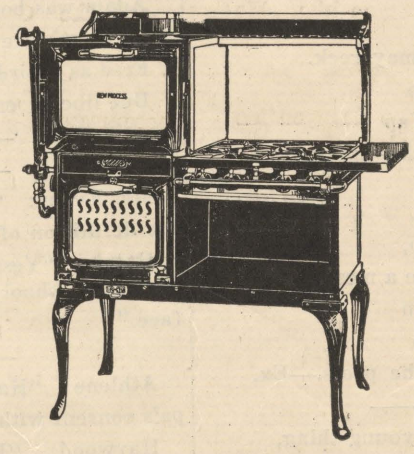

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 25, 1921 NO. 7

Centenary Loses to Louisiana Polytech

With Preston, LeBlanc and Williamson Knocked Out the Maroon and White Eleven Hold Them to a Close Score—Visitors Resort to Unnecessary Roughness.

On the Gasser park gridiron Thursday afternoon the Louisiana Polytech Institute defated Centenary by a score of 14 to 7. A few minutes before the ball took its onward struggle, the Maroon and White warriors displayed the most energetic determination that Shreveport has ever witnessed from the local aggregation.

It was a hard task in the first quarter to determine the winner, the teams seemed equally matched; hard line bucks and end runs were the outstanding features. A few minutes before the first quarter was up, Ruston had the ball on the forty yard line, Hawthorne fumbled, and Harper, our speedy halfback, seized the ball and raced thru a broken field for thirty-five yards. Preston hit Ruston's line, like a steam engine and went over for the first touch down. Rosenblath kicked the goal. During the first period our left end put up his "great tackling drive" as usual, every now and then spectators from the side line would yell: "Aatta Boy Manheim."

The second quarter opened with a forward pass by Willis, which resulted with little or no success. "Big Bay" Wafer broke it up in as much as it bounced by his interception into Ruston's hands. Ruston fumbled the ball and Centenary covered it. At this time the ball was in dangerous territory and Centenary kicked it into a safer area.

The Maroon and White put up the gamest fight of their lives, the yells from the side line cheered then on and helped them hold the line, until Hollis completed an eight yard pass to Seegers, and the ball went over for a touchdown for the visitors. Ruston's quarterback kicked goal. At the end of the first half the score stood 7 to 7.

A few minutes after the second half opened, Ruston stooped to some dirty football and was penalized for the same. Centenary was stubborn, she held them to the very ounce of her blood. Ruston was forced to kick. Centenary received the ball and within two minutes re-kicked. The ball was near the fifty yard line. The visitors succeeded with line drives and end runs.

On Ruston's five yard line, Centenary got dogged! They held the visitors until it looked as if the ball was going over to local hands. Within one yard of the goal, for two downs, Ruston was thrown for losses. After the third down the visitors failed to carry the ball over. Centenary was demonstrating one of the greatest defensive struggles of the year. On the fourth down, Hollis took the ball over the line for the second touchdown.

Hollis kicked goal.

Did Centenary droop? No. With LeBlanc, Williamson, and Preston out of the game, on account of unclean sportsmanship from the opposing side, she struggled on with that bull dog determination that never gives up. Nothing was gained in the fourth quarter by either team. It was more or less of a criss crossing with the ball, neither side accomplishing anything.

Preston, Pattison, Brown and Harper, put up a brave fight in the back field, though Preston was somewhat handicapped on account of a sprained ankle. His work will be remembered. Every fellow in the line did his best, and it would be unfair to mention any special individual.

The substitutes for Centenary did some fine work while they were in the game. The whole "Gang" stands unconquered, even tho the score went against them. The fact that they played clean gives them precedence over the other outfit.

Progress on Annual is Most Encouraging

Work has been begun on the new annual. The staff is busy getting some of the material in shape. Each member has been assigned special work, which is to be turned in soon. Thus far the whole staff has been on the alert, but at the last meeting Mr. Conger, the business manager, offered his resignation, saying he did it as his duty, as he could not devote the proper time to the work at present. After due consideration, the staff voted to retain Mr. Conger as advertising manager, and to elect Mr. Thrash in his stead as business manager. Just now the business manager is seeing that all class pictures are taken. It is planned to finish most of the work this week.

As yet no name has been selected for the annual, but the students have been called upon to submit names. It has been decided to present the student who suggests the name that is selected with a complimentary copy.

The entire staff has entered into its work with a determination to exert every effort toward making the first copy of Centenary's annual a success and a credit to the school. It should be remembered, however, that it is not the staff that makes the annual, but the student body. It is the staff's duty to portray life and spirit of the students to the best of their ability.

The staff must have the support of the student body. It must be said that the spirit in which the students responded when called upon to subscribe for copies of the annual was most encouraging. With such a spirit in the student body and staff, the annual can be but a succes.

Co-Eds Entertain Team and Mississippian's

Last Saturday evening in the gymnasium the co-eds gave a very delightful party in honor of the football team and the visitors from Millsaps.

The first of the program began with singing. A number of the old Southern melodies were sung by the guests. Miss Clark, one of the co-eds, and daughter of our bookkeeper, presided at the piano.

The singing was followed by a number of games under the direction of Professor Risk. After the games were discontinued the young men who were fortunate enough to get a co-ed indulged in heart-to-heart conflab in the "same old way."

The party was brought to a happy culmination when the guests and visitors were carried to the college dining room and were there served with refreshments. A number of speeches were also given by different members of the student body and visitors that added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Coach Freeling of Millsaps made a splendid talk in regard to the game of the afternoon, and the clean sportsmanship of the Centenary team. He expressed the hope that the two schools would soon become better acquainted, and that the brotherly rivalry would also continue to grow.

The Mississippians are to be congratulated on the fine team they have representing them in athletics. They won a place of honor in the hearts of the Maroon and White eleven and the school, by the way they played and by their gentlemanly conduct.

MISSISSIPPIANS MEET WATERLOO

Millsaps Fails to Show Any Offense Compared With the Maroon and White Eleven—Expected Forward Passing for Gains Fails.

Centenary's crashing attack against the Mississippi aggregation carried them to victory at Gasser Park Saturday afternoon by a score of 21 to 7. From the very beginning of the game the Millsaps men took the defensive, and were unable to reverse the paddles as they were carried across the field time and again by the hefty Methodists.

The "new forward pass" stuff the visitors proposed to pull off was nothing more than a day dream when they tried to make it a reality in Saturday's game. "Big Boy" Wafer reached up and got the air shoots with such ease and rapidity that it was indeed a pleasant scene to look upon.

The way Harper ran around the ends and across the field, shaking off the opposing men, made one think of a fox race when the hounds were unable to check their coveted prize. Brown also proved himself a worthy man in tearing through the line for continual gains. Pattison seemed to lack some of his old time dash, due to the fact that his knee has been giving him trouble, although his work was of a stellar quality.

The Purple and White line was composed of big "Huskies," but they were unable to hold the Maroons when they staged one of those plunging stampedes. The visitors learning the strength of the line in front of them, resorted to the forward pass route, but even that accomplished very little. Millsaps made her only goal when Centenary tried to use for the second time a fake on-side kick.

First Quarter.

Centenary kicks to Millsaps. Millsaps receives the ball. Centenary holds them for downs. Centenary gets ball. Centenary loses ball. Millsaps punts, Brown gets ball and makes long end run. After plunging the line for about 40 yards, Preston carries ball over for first touchdown. Coady kicks goal.

Centenary kicks to Millsaps. Millsaps punts. Centenary gets ball, but loses it. Millsaps gets ball and punts again. Centenary ball. Brown gains yardage on broken field run. Quarter up.

Second Quarter.

Millsaps punts. Is downed under shadow of goal. Millsaps punts and Pattison gets ball. Centenary penalized. Centenary covers ball on pas.. Centenary punts. Millsaps ball. Millsaps punts and covers ball. Millsaps punts again. Borwn covers ball. Centenary gains yardage. Centenary penalized. Centenary punts. Ball goes over. Centenary gets ball on punt and Brown carries ove rfor second touchdown. Coady kicks goal. Centenary tries on-side kick. Millsaps receives ball and skirts end for touchdown. Millsaps kicks goal. Centenary kicks to Millsaps. After second down Millsaps punts. Centenary gets ball punts and Millsaps receives ball. Centenary holds them. The brilliant tackling of Manheim keeps them back. Half up.

Third Quarter.

Millsaps kicks to Centenary. Brown gets ball and goes half way up the field. Harper starts to punt, but Millsaps closes in too fast and Harper runs for a 20-yard gain. Rosenblath punts. Ball goes over. Millsaps tries to pass. Pass fails. Millsaps punts, but Wafer breaks it up. Centenary ball on punt. After sec-

(Continued on Page)

Centenary Students Hold Mass Meeting

A "pep" meeting that made the old gym squeak and groan was held Monday night. Practically the entire student body was present and the way the boys and girls exercised their lungs was enough to wake up the entire city. Never before has such a thorough exhibition of college spirit been displayed.

The meeting opened by singing the college song. Everyone seemed to catch the meaning of their Alma Mater and it seemed as if they would tear the roof off the building with their singing. This was followed by a parade, up and down the aisles and around the room, by the second team singing "We'll hang old Ruston on the sour apple tree." The second team deserves commendation for the way they infused enthusiasm into their hearers.

As the second team finished their parade, the 'varsity squad entered the gym. A wild roar of applause greeted the team as they ascended the stage, followed by fifteen "rahs" and a "hoop-hooray" for the first team The team returned the yell with 'snap and ginger." Then the seond line again marched up and down the aisles singing, "Cheer, Boys, Cheer, for Centenary Has the Ball."

After the "gang" could be quieted, Mr. Reynolds anounced that a number of speakers had come out to assist in the meeting. Mr. J. C. Foster, an old Vanderbilt man, was called on first. He spoke of how the event recalled the days when the Sewanee and Vanderbilt students would meet and prepare for the coming battle on Turkey day. Mr. Foster said that if the meeting continued as it started Monday night, Dr. Sexton would have to get the police force to help stop them. He expressed his appreciation of the team that Centenary now has, and also his willingness to help in any way to make it greater.

Mr. John L. Scales, president of the board of trustees, was the next speaker. He assured the school that the board was back of the team and the school with their interest and influence. Dr. Scales congratulated the squad upon the victories they have already won. He brougt to mind the fact that the team must fight fair and clean to win. He expressed his regret that he could not be at the game Thursday, but let the boys know he would be with them in thought.

George Sexton, Jr., followed Dr. Scales with a "snappy" talk that sent a wave of enthusiasm over the student body. He told of his old college days and how his team hauled the defeated Wake Forrest away in a hearse.

Roy Benoit, an old L. S. U. star, was present and made some interesting remarks concerning the eagerness of the team to win.

Micked O'Quinn, another L. S. U. man and a star quarterback, said first of all that he thought Centenary had the best man in the South at the head of her school, and that he was sure Dr. Sexton would make the institution go. He then told the team to scrap all the time, for it would take that to win in the coming game.

Captain Pattison, speaking for the team, assured the school they would be in the game every minute and would do their best to win. He expressed appreciation for the way the school was backing them up, and let it be known that Ruston would have a lively tilt.

Mr. Reynolds introduced Dr. Sexton as the dessert of the evening. Dr. Sexton made a short but impressive talk to the team and to the school. He told the men to fight

Continued on Page 4

Thanksgiving Banquet Was a Great Success

Mrs. Sexton Christened Mother of Centenary.

Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Centenary dining hall, a very delightful banquet was given, taking the place of the annual Thanksgiving dinner at the noon hour. Tables were set for a hundred guests. Every one took his place at the appointed hour. At the head of the table sat Dr. and Mrs. Sexton, with Pattison, the captain of the team, to Dr. Sexton's left, and Professor Cline, who acted as toastmaster, at Mrs. Sexton's right. The other guests were seated to the right and left then down the long sides of the tables that had been arranged in a rectangle. The dining room was beautifully decorated with youpon, the Maroon and White colors and red and white carnations. The carnations were the compliments of the city market.

In a few introductory remarks, Profesor Cline, the toastmaster, told the participants in the banquet to prepare for all kinds of fun and wit, for it was upon such occasions that every speaker told his funniest joke.

Dr. Sexton was first called upon to toast the faculty and school. He spoke very highly of the work that has already been done by both the faculty and students. He assured the students that the faculty was doing its best to help them in all their undertakings. He asked the students to reciprocate in the same manner, and in so doing they could all work for the same goal.

Following Dr. Sexton, Mr. Armstrong gave a toast to the literary societies. He recalled the traditions of the two societies and spoke encouragingly of their future as a vital part of the school.

Mr. Jordan came next with a toast for the football team and the coaches. He gave some of the characteristic sayings of the two men, Hebert and Norton. Norton on the football field: "Get down there, LeBlanc; you look like a cow in that pose" "Cut down that man, Manheim, when he comes around the end." "Get in there, Wafer." The other man is known for the part he plays in chapel, said Mr. Jordan, in repeating the following words: "I want to make a few announcements." The speaker also spoke of the cleanliness of the team, stating that he knew each man as he appeared on the field, and was glad to say they were real men.

In the absence of Dr. Purnell, Professor Cline toasted the college paper and annual. He said that they were equally important in their respective spheres, as a part of achievement. Professor Cline stated that in the near future he hoped Centenary would be putting out a college magazine.

The next toast was given by Miss Lide to the faculty. Her toasts in rhyme appear in another place in this issue.

Mr. Weatherall gave a toast to Headmaster of the Academy Evans, which is an interesting observation of the steadiness of the young professor. The toast folows: "In the ever changing, trying scenes that daily beset this institution, there is one man who is a line within himself, and whose line never breaks. He holds a line agains the onrush of 100 boys as tight as he holds the heart line of the onrush of 100 girls. Truly of him it might be said, 'There stands Headmaster Evans like a stone wall!'"

Mr. Reynolds followed Mr. Weatherall with a toast for Dr. Sexton.

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The Maroon and White

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"CHEATERS."

In an editorial in one of the middle west college papers, the freshmen were warned against cheating in their classes and on their examinations. The article goes on to state that a few years ago it was fashionable to cheat, and instead of cases of dishonesty being few, cases of honesty were few. But now, the editorial says, there is a strong sentiment against cheating.

We wonder if sentiment alone is fighting such a thing. In the south, sentiment has long been against cheating in any form, and it has come down to the students absolutely forbidding such to go on in their respective colleges. If a man is found cheating he is dishonorably dismissed from the college. And as a result, a spirit of co-operation is forced to prevail, and the "cheater" is practically done away with.

The Honor system is a southern institution and we know it and its workings. The northern colleges should have the spirit of it to a far greater extent than is witnessed in this editorial.

—Reveille.

—o—

PULL TOGETHER.

At the football game Saturday it could be clearly seen that the "rooters" on the side lines were not pulling together. The students were scattered all up and down the field, while Quinn was doing his best to pull off a few yells. It's hard work when just a few have to do all the "yelling."

Let's pull together students, at the games as we did at the meeting Monday night. That one meeting was the best demonstration of college spirit that has ever been staged here. Keep it up. Such meetings as that helps to build college traditions, and creates a love for your Alma Mater that nothing else will. Now, don't forget to pull together at the games. Great things depend on the games.

—o—

A winning footbal team is never turned out by the coach and players alone. If there isn't the right football atmosphere in the entire college, if the whole sentiment of the institution isn't interestedly and loyally behind the football squad they will never win championships no matter how much native talent they have nor how hard they work. Its spirit, in the last analysis, that wins in football, and much the greater part of that spirit must be infused into the squad by the rest of the college—the president, trustees, faculty, alumni, undergraduates, friends, and so on down even to the very janitors of the buildings.—Heisman.

—o—

Repetition is the hammer that welds the chain of habit.—Cook.

—o—

"A purpose is always a companion."

—o—

"No circumstances can repair a defect in character."

THANKSGIVING B ANQUET WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Reynolds prefaced his remarks by giving the words spoken by Dr. Sexton on consenting to accept the presidency of Centenary College. "I should like to round out my active career in the service of God by putting over one big project, and I should like to do it in Shreveport and for Shreveport where I have spent the happiest days of my life." Mr. Reynolds said these words were not mere fancy, but that the achievements Dr. Sexton has accomplished was sufficient tot give him confidence and not to him alone but to all who are interested in the growth of this institution. This was shown by the way the men of wealth rallied to the aid of the new president. In concluding his toast Mr. Reynolds said: "We the students, faculty and friends of the school might have different philosophies of life, but in the support of Dr. Sexton we meet on common ground. He is the one to head up this great enterprise and as interpreter of this audience Dr. Sexton I would say to you, everyone here is with you in putting over this undertaking, body, mind, soul."

Miss Bishop gave the next toast for Mrs. Sexton christening her as the mother of Centenary. "Every great leader can be led; every boss needs a boss; blessed is that institution whose boss's boss is an intelligent good woman. It has been said that every institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man; this has been so in the past, but here we have a difference. Looking into the future of Centenary University I seem to see two shadows, there are co-workers, one a little dumpier than the other but very dear. The woman of this co-partnership we christen tonight as "Mother of Centenary College." I toast Mrs. Sexton, Our Great Captain's Captain.

A number of other toasts were given by the different members of the faculty and student body.

The evening was brought to a consummation by singing the college song "Alma Mater."

—o—

WHITE LITERARY SOCIETY IS ACTIVE.

The White Literary Society of the Academy met Wednesday evening and rendered their weekly program consisting of the folowing numbers:

Declamation, John Pleasant.

Essay, Hazel Smith.

President's message, Jack Fullilove.

After the regular program, Professor Cline gave the society members a short parliamentary drill, which was very helpful.

LIFE IS A SUCCESS.

By Walt Mason.

When man sits down and looks around him, and views the blessings that are his, he jeers the little griefs that hound him, and cries, "Great Ceasar!" and "Gee Whiz!"

The poor man has more comforts near him than kings and princes used to know; and if he whines, the gods should steer him back to the things of long ago. Queen Bess, who used to rule the British, would swear at times, her temper frayed; for all day long the flies were skittish, and window screens had not been made. She had all the things that wealth commanded, in such unhappy times as those, yet every minute big flies landed upon her forehead or her nose

The humblest worker in our village has screens o'er every window pane; and hungry flies, intent on pillage, find all attempts at entrance in vain.

When good Queen Bess would light her palace, she looked in vain for 'lectric lights; cheap rushlights burned, so help me, Alice, and gave new darkness to the nights. And they filled all the rooms with vapors that nearly strangled poor old Bess; and if she cut unseemly capers, it was no miracle, I guess. In those punk days a queen had reason to say that life was but a frost; for everything was out of season, and nothing worth half its cost.

But now the honest toiling voter finds life serene and gay and bright· he journeys homeward in his motor, and turns a switch to get a light.

And when the old time nights grew chilly' Queen Bess's servants made a fire; escaping smoke then drove her silly, and cinders fell on her attire. And soot would blow all o'er her person, from out the fireplace, broad and deep, and she would have a spell of cursin' that made her maids of honor weep. And if a queen was thus bejiggered and maddened till her brain grew hot, oh, gentle reader, have you figured what must have been the poor man's lot?

But now the poor man has a heater that blithely warms his careworn toes; so in the name of Mike and Peter, why should he speak about his woes?

When poor Queen Bess desired some singing, or music by the new jazz band, her servants were busy bringing the music harps at her command. And some had colds and some were pickled, and all of them were full of prunes; and no sane monarch could be tickled by such a bughouse lot of tunes. And all the rushlights, badly smoking, made people sneeze when they would sing; the sparks flew round, for serfs were stoking the palace fires, like everything. And then the queen would get red-headed, and wring her hands and cuss and weep, and have the singers all imbedded in mortar in the donjon keep.

We spend our evenings phonographing, we turn a crank, and then, behold, we hear the singing, talking, laughing, of artists true, in tones of gold.

Oh, life is fine and good and pleasant, and if you'd prove that it stacks high, compare a sample of the present with life as lived in days gone by.

—o—

TOASTS IN RHYME.

The following toasts were given at the banquet at Centenary Thursday evening by Miss Louise Lide, our college poet:

Here's to the faculty;
I'll take them one by one,
With a pardon for the simple rhyme,
'Tis the first I've ever done.

There's Raulins, Kelly, Jackson, Moore,
They're vigorous and full of life,
But miss the fun of the other Profs,
Because they have a wife.

And don't forget Mr. Cline, a history sharks,
As everybody knows;
Does all he can for the co-eds
And of it never blows.

New here's to Mr. Levy,
The would-be married man;
They say he teaches history,
But he flirts when'er he can.

Do you know Laura Bishop,
Noted for wisdom and wit?
Well, when it comes to spoofing men,
She don't put out a bit.

Here's to Pirtle Evans,
May he from Centenary never roam,
And sometime in the future
Be headmaster of a home.

Here's to Roy Risk,
Who greets us with a smile.
He's bad on the younger set,
He says they are worth while.

This to Lab. Prof. Reynolds,
Who will not drink a coke,
But if it's your last cigar,
Don't tempt him with a smoke.

We turn to Miss Steele,
Who dresses all in whate;
The meals she serves are good enough,
But just a little light.

Here's to Norton and Hebert,
Coaches of our team;
They talk all right on the gridiron,
But in chapel they're a scream.

This to Prof. Alvord,
Author of our song;
Ee excells in Spanish,
But I think he waled too long.

—o—

Some very helpful spiritual meetings are being held on the campus each Sunday afternoon for the benefit of those who do not care to go to services elsewhere. Much credit is due Mr. E. J. Buck for his efforts in trying to make the meetings a success.

Rev. and Mrs. James B. Douglas attended the banquet Thursday evening.

Dr. Worley of Belcher was at the game Thursday and visited the college. The boys have come to rely upon Dr. Worley as one of their staunch "rooters."

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Missippians Meet Waterloo

(Continued from Page 1)

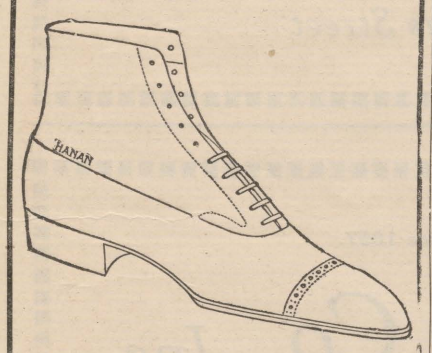
ond down Millsaps ball on fumble. Quarter up.

Fourth Quarter.

Millsaps ball on 30-yard line. Centenary gets ball. Harper punts and gets ball. Centenary passes, but Millsaps breaks it up. Millsaps ball under shadow of goal. Centenary holds them. Millsaps tries to punt. Brown gets the ball. Centenary penalized. Millsaps tries to pass. No good. Millsaps punts. Brown gets ball. Centenary punts and ball goes to Millsaps. Worley goes in and to Millsaps. Worley goes in and gets saps penalized. Millsaps ball under shadow of goal. Milsaps punts and Brown gets ball. Ball goes back to Millsaps on punt by Centenary. Centenary breaks up pass. Millsaps punts and Brown gets the ball. Game over. Score: Centenary 21, Millsaps 7. Umpire, Atkins. Referee, O'Quinn.

Line-Up.

Millsaps	Position	Centenary
McNeir	L. E.	Manheim
Stovall	L. T.	McDade
Campbell	L. G.	LeBlanc
Windom	C.	Rosenblath
Davenport	R. G.	Williamson
Hunington	R. T.	Wafer
Brooks	R. E.	Worley
Young	L. H.	Pattison
Overall	R. H.	Harper
Galloway	Q. B.	Brown
Musselwhite	F. B.	Preston



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FUNNYISMS

"Look pleasant please!" chirped the photographer.

"Can't be don," growled Ager. "I have to pay a quarter to have this taken."

Boisseur—You know, I speak as I think, John.

John—Yes, but much oftener.

"John, the stork has brought you a little sister."

" Aw,g'wan. Stork nothing. It was the milman that brought it. Doesn't it say on the wagon, "Families supplied daily."

"Two pints one quart,
Two quarts, one fight,
One fight, two cops.
Two cops, one judge,
One judge, thirty days."

Fullilove—Why do you call Mr. Evans a scatter brain?

Allen—Because he gives every one a piece of his mind.

"When Eve brought woe to all mankind,
Old Adam called her wo-man.
But when she woo'd with love so fine,
He then pronounced her woo-man.
But now with folly and with pride,
Their husband's pockets brimming,
The ladies are so full of whims,
That people call them whim-men."

A German paper advertised a new brand of cheese. Here is the name: O b e r ammargauer passionfestapielp e nkrauterklostterdelicatessenstuckskaese.—Exchange.

"I want tax reform!" he bellowed. "I want tariff reform! I want social reform! I want money reform. I want——"

"Chloroform!" shouted a man in the crowd.

The wife of a minister in West Virginia has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge, her first husband was named Robins, her second husband Sparrow, the present, Quales. There are now two young Robins, one Sparrow and three Quales in the family. One grandfather was a Swan and another a Jay, but he's dead now and a bird of Paradise. They live on Hawk avenue, Agleville, Cary Islands, and the fellow who wrote this is a Lyre and a relative of the family.

Quinn (looking at hose)—Aren't they rather loud?

Louise—Yes, sir. They are specially made for people whose feet are in the habit of going to sleep.

Wheeler—Was that a new girl I saw you with last night?

Mims—Nope, just an old one painted over.

Megtelpedtek nert tudtak hogy, West Virginia, is az Egysult Allemokhez tartozik, hogy ett is vodi eket esillagoos lobogo, hogy ett ia tisztessegesei elhetnek, a beculetes munka nyoman.—Exchange.

Awful.

Dressed in her father's trousers,
A silly maid one day
Went and eloped with a fellow:
What will the papers say?

Read, then, the startling headline
(Such are the whims of chance)
That sprang next day from the presses,
"Flees in pap's pants!"

I penned a purling poem to Nan;
"Your eyes are stars," the thing began;
"Your lips, your hair," and lots besides;
I mailed it in a flush of pride.

I got a letter soon from Flo,
A scool as concentrated snow.
"Your poem received," the note began,
And ended thus: "Some girl, this Nan."

P. S.—Be warned, ye sufferers of plural "crushes." Be careful, boys.

When the monkey saw the zebra
He began to switch his tail.
"Well, I never!" was the comment,
"Here's a mule that's been in jail."

THE FOOTBALL SQUAD.

In one of Shreveport's suburbs,
One of those paths around,
There is a team of football men
The best from all the town.

There's Pattison, he's the Cap'n,
And Williamson plays guard.
Coady kicks the ball up high,
And Harper runs for yards.

Preston is the fullback,
And he hasn't "backed out" yet.
Wafer is right tackle,
And he tackles, don't you fret.

"Stiff" stiffens out the left end,
And McDade does the rest;
Worley plays right end,
And they all do their best.

"Red" brightens up the quarter,
And Read is good as "Half;"
And it's fun to see Brown run
When they've opened up a path

Manheim guards on left,
And LeBlanc tackles there;
They play so well, 'tis hard to tell
Who's best, 'twouldn't be fair!

So here's to Coach Norton,
He's fixed them up fine,
And let's hope they'll not stop,
But buck every line.

—Mary Virginia Harrell.

UNION'S STAGE GOOD DEBATE.

Although the audience was small Saturday night at the Union Literary Society meeting, yet a very helpful program was given. The main feature of the evening was the debate: "Resolved, That Student Government Is the Best Form of Government for a College."

The affirmative speakers were B. C. Taylor and W. C. Honeycutt, while the negative side was ably and successfully defended by Larry Armstrong and W. B. Glover.

The members of the Union Society. have sent a challenge to the Franklins for a debate at an early date.

It is the plan of the society to arrange for an intercollegiate debate with some of our neighboring colleges as soon as possible.

The program for the Union Society this week is calculated to be very good. All of the dormitory students should come out and help put some "ginger" into the meetings.

VIVIAN DISHED OUT ANOTHER DEFEAT BY SCRUBS.

Previous to the game with Millsaps Saturday, the Centenary second team took on the Vivian Hi again, and gave them another scoreless menu—16 to 0. The Centenary squad had the High School lads outclassed all through the game. However, their team is much stronger than it was when they played on the Centenary gridiron some weeks ago.

Paul Taylar, "Bo McMillan" the second, was the outstanding star on the local team. He made some nice gains through the line that assisted greatly in piling up the score.

The second team boys are to be congratulated for their "pep" and the way they fight. Some of these men will be in line for the 'varsity team next year, and you watch them; they're to be reckoned with in the future.

Mr. Grabil was out Wednesday making pictures for the annual. The pictures for cuts have almost all been taken and will be sent in at an early date.

Dr. Sexton's new house at the corner of Rutherford and Centenary boulevard is rapidly taking form.

Christmas Soon will be Here, Boys!

Here is a tip! Nothing makes a more enduring gift than a trunk or bag —unless perhaps something made of reinforced concrete.
Gently insinuate to your parents or your friends that a new Gladstone bag would look mighty well on the Christmas tree—or they could set the new trunk in the hall and you would find it.
Don't forget we have a myriad of beautiful, suitable gifts for Christmas.

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CENTENARY ACADEMY

Is a high grade preparatory school entirely separate from the College yet under the same general management. Both the College and the Academy have passed the 83rd session with large increased attendance and with enlarged faculties and facilities.

For year book and full information address Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, President, or R. E. Smith, Dean, Shreveport, La.

LOCALS

Miller Mimms was in Minden last week.

Dale Worley spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Tubby Dowling's father and mother visited him Sunday.

B. C. Taylor preached at Blanchard Sunday.

Dr. Drake visited the college Saturday.

Mr. Moore preached in Oil City Sunday.

William Thompson visited his parents at Hosston last week end.

Thurston Wheeler spent Saturday and Sunday in Oil City.

Dr. Wynn was a visitor at the college Monday.

Mr. Evans' class room has recently been furnished with some new desks, which add much to its comfort and appearance.

Rev. A. S. Lutz was a visitor at chapel Monday morning.

Miss Margaret Dunlap visited Miss Bishop Friday night.

Alton Carrington spent the week end with his parents at Deadwood, Texas.

Roy Benoit, former star athlete at the Louisiana State University, was one of the speakers at the "pep" meeting Monday night.

Dr. Jno. L. Scales was an enthusiastic attendant at the "pep" meeting Monday evening.

Mr. L. E. Tigner was among the visitors at the "pep" meeting.

Rev. A. L. Harper, pastor at Ringgold, was at the "pep" meeting.

Dr. George Sexton, Jr. was one of the peppiest speakers at the meeting Monday night.

Mr. J. C. Foster helped to put "pep" into the meeting Monday night.

Mickey O'Quin was at the College Monday night.

—o—

CENTENARY.

C—for the college so splendid,
E—for the English Prof,
N—for the name that's gaining fame,
and T—for the tasks "they" allot.
E—for the eagerness shown,
N—for the noble ones there.
A—for the athletics 'bout which we're fanatics.
and R—for rules, "don't you dare!"
Y—ou see now what a fine school we have.
'Tis good in every way.
'Tis the best in the land and that's all we can,
All that we'd like to say!
—Mary Virginia Harell.

—o—

CENTENARY STUDENTS HOLD MASS MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

clean and hard and then results would have to come. He also stated Centenary would have a band to help them out if one could be obtained.

The meeting closed with the college song.

Listen College Fellows;
You are Cordially Invited to
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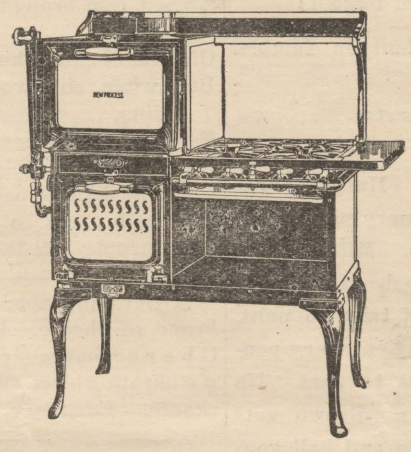

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Prices are Reasonable

THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 2, 1921 NO. 8

George Pattison, Captain of the Maroon and White Eleven

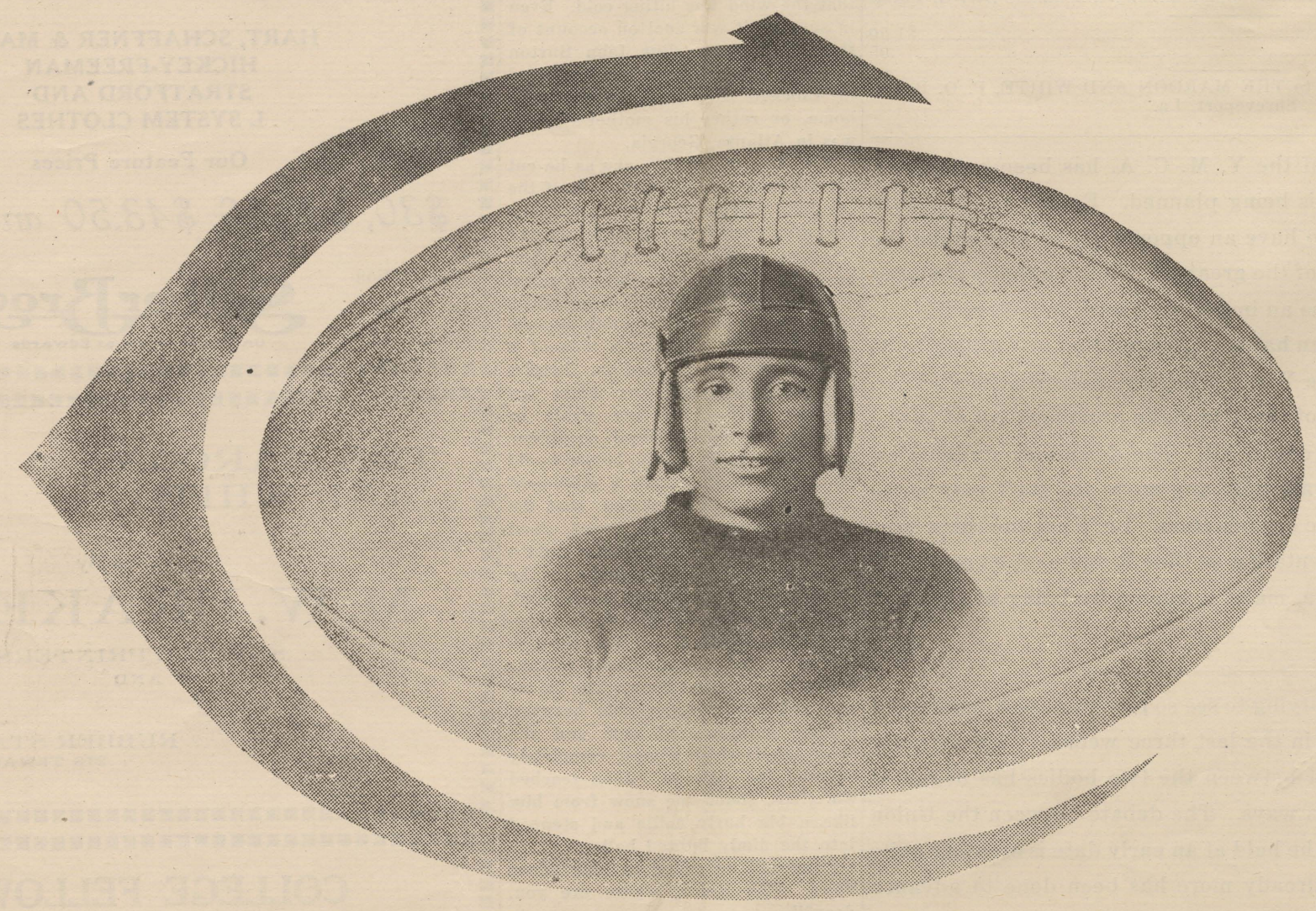

PHOTO BY GRABIL

Old Pigskin Is Laid on Shelf

The Varsity Men Enjoy Freedom Once More—Co-Eds Are Kept Busy.

The football season has come to a close. Somehow it doesn't seem natural not to hear Coach Norton giving one of his famous lectures. But the members of the team seem glad to know the end has come, and are willing to see the old "pigskin" tucked away until another season rolls around.

The coaches and team are to be congraulated on the excellent showing they have made after so many difficulties were overcome. From a bunch of raw material, a team was whipped into shape that would be a credit to any school. Out of the seven games played the Maroon and White eleven placed four on her list. Not a bad showing at all for the first time in the realm of greater athletics.

Every man on the team deserves credit for the way he fought, even when the odds were against them. Centenary is proud of the fact that she turned out a team that fought clean; putting honor and self respect above the lower grade of sportsmanship and never stooping to indulge in questionable tactics while in a game.

A number of the star men were injured in the last game of the season, Thanksgiving day, and are still hobbling around nursing their injuries; but their work will be remembered by those who saw them in action at the final clash.

Coach Norton has announced that all the men who won letters will receive sweaters.

This week the team has been making up for lost time with the co-ed side of the campus. At times seven and eight boys were seen with one co-ed strolling about the college halls. The fellows who have been enjoying those little social touches could only look sadly on the scene and pass on.

If the varsity boys enter the social realm with the same interest they manifested on the gridiron, there will be some great things happening around Centenary in a few weeks. Boys, you deserve to asociate with the more beautiful and uplifting things for a while, so go to it!

R. T. Moore Makes Good Address

Mr. R. T. Moore, one of the foremost business men of the city and a good friend to the college, made a very helpful address at chapel Thursday morning.

Mr. Moore said that the way to succeed was to have big ideas and then work to put them into practice. He pointed to the fact that country boys and girls have the best opportunities. City people are too much concerned about other things to apply themselves in trying to get a better education. Mr. Moore declared that extravagance was one of the prevailing sins of the present day. He said hardship was a constructive force in the life of students, it made them rely more on their own resources.

Mr. Moore encouraged the boy or girl who was not the best student in school. He said a constant application of the talents in hand would determine the success of the individual.

The students extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Moore to visit them again.

A new girls' club has been organized at Centenary. As yet, no information can be obtained as to the nature and aim of the organization. Considerable fear has seized a small portion of the young men, regarding the purpose of this new movement. Some seem to think the main object is to declare war on the masculine sex. But it is evidently not that.

What Has Become of the Goat?

Lost "Billy" Is Wanted By Owner Who Lives in Shreveport.

What has become of the Ruston goat? This is an interrogation that has been drifting over the campus very often this week, and as yet, the whereabouts of this dumb creature have been undiscovered by the greater part of the student body. At any rate, the owner of the goat has not come into possession of his lost Billy.

The owner of the goat lives in Shreveport, and he says his little nephew is getting anxious to get his pet back. Only this week he called up Dr. Smith inquiring for the lost goat. The thing that juzzled Dr. Smith was how he might get information sufficient to direct the man to the goat.

Some have raised the question as to whether it would be right to return this lost shaggy pet, after the man was so kind as to give it to the other side for the purpose of "rubbing it in on Centenary." It seems to be the general opinion that the goat belonged to the boys that kidnaped him. It appears now that the joke is more on the owner than anyone else. Perhaps Ruston would be glad to help find the lost animal. Evidently the man was a Ruston "rooter" so let Ruston get the goat.

A cold wave of unusual breadth passed over the student body Wednesday morning, when it was announced that term exams would begin Friday. A number of students not noted for high marks, have been seen hard at work. Better cram than flunk!

Mr. Protzman, manager of the recent campaign drive, was at the college Wednesday.

Unions Take In New Members

The Union Literary Society held its regular meeting Wednesday night in the college building. Before the program was given the following new members were taken into the society: Messrs. Rosenblath, Beckam, Lowery, Clark, Arnold, McDade, Nelson and Eastman.

The program consisted of a paper by Mr. E. J. Buck and a debate: Resolved that all nations should abolish their armies and navies. The affirmative was defended by Geo. Pattison and Luther Grounds, while the negative was successfully represented by H. W. Jordan and "Red" Worley.

On account of band practice in the chapel and the absence of several members of the society, part of the program had to be omitted.

B. C. Taylor and J. W. Jordan were elected to represent the Union Society in the inter-society debate with the Franklins, which will be held at an early date.

A [illegible] was given at Noel Memorial church Thursday night welcoming Dr. Drake back for another year. This is Dr. Drake's sixth year at Noel, an honor few men of the Methodist church have the privilege of enjoying. He is a good friend to the college and the students and faculty are glad to extend to him a hearty welcome once more.

Basket Ball Outlook Is Most Encouraging

Faculty-Student Game to Be One of The Opening Features.

True, the football season is over, but the whistle has not ceased to blow. It can be heard every afternoon in the gym. That means basketball will soon be in full blast. Judging from the amount of experienced material on hand it is a sure thing that Centenary will have one of the fastest fives that ever paced the local court. Fact is, there will be two or three teams capable of qualifying as varsity men, and it will not be an easy matter to select the outstanding quintet.

The coaches will not begin basketball practice in earnest for several days yet. However, in the meantime a number of class, society, and faculty-student games will be played. A challenge has already been sent by the Union Literary society to the Franklin Institute and the faculty for a game at an early date.

The faculty is somewhat hesitant about accepting the challenge, but it seems to be understood they will accept. One faculty member ventured to say he thought the challenge was a frame-up to get revenge for the hard exams that were coming. That statement might be true after the examination papers were given back to the student and the grades proved a disappointment, but at present there could hardly be any questionable motive in the challenge.

Just here it has been suggested that the probable line up from the faculty be given. The following names have been submitted as possibilities: Center, Prof. Moore; guards, Profs. Alvord and Kelly; forwards, Profs. Cline and Levie. Substitutes—Evans, Reynolds and Hebert. Timer, Dr. Sexton; umpire, Dr. Smith. Coaches, Raulins and Risk.

The Maroon and White

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Address all communications to THE MAROON AND WHITE, P. O. Box 6, Shreveport, La.

The organization of the Y. M. C. A. has been completed, and work for the year is being planned. Each student should consider it a privilege to have an opportunity to help make the "Y" a success. In most of the greater schools emphasis is placed upon this organization as an important factor in college life.

A staff of young men has been elected that are willing to do all they can to make the Y go. They are not preachers either, for it is not the purpose of the Y to make preachers out of everyone, but to make MEN out of all. The dormitory students especially, should co-operate with any move the staff may make for the betterment of the organization. Let's put the thing over and send a good representation to Blue Ridge next summer. If you are in for this move, make it known by being at the next meeting.

—o—

It is extremely gratifying to see so much interest manifested in the literary societies in the last three weeks. That friendly rivalry that should exist between the two bodies has begun to manifest itself in various ways. The debate between the Union and Franklin's that is to be held at an early date is creating quite a bit of enthusiasm. Already more has been done to advance the work of these organizations this year, than was done all last year and the year before combined. However, there is one thing both societies should do. They should put on a campaign for new members. Many students in school here have never been asked to join either society. Each organization should enlist as many members as possible, and make them a part of the body by giving them something ot do.

—o—

"The principle of self-government is the very foundation rock of our national greatness. In spite of gross abuses and misapplication of power met with occasionally, no one of unbiased judgment will contend that the principle is an incorrect one. Responsibility should be accepted for our young men and women as there is nothing that develops self-reliance, judgment and stability of character more than the feeling of accountability." If this saying of Mrs. Dunwody could be made to become a reality in the students of today, all problems of discipline would be solved.

—o—

"Life means, be sure both heart and head,—both active, both complete, and both in earnest."

—o—

"Great men are those who
world."

—o—

"All the beautiful sentiments
a single lovely action."

PROF. RAULINS ENTERS PUZZLE CONTEST.

Prof. Raulins has been very busy this week working on one of the most interesting projects he has ever attempted. It is a puzzle which he found in a bargain catalog. The fellow who wins gets a thousand dollars! Already Prof. Raulins has planned an elaborate Xmas dinner for his friends if he is the lucky man. Judging from the amount of work he put on working out the complicated affair, it would hardly seem fair to think of anyone else being ahead of him. A
re
ga
ar
sc
will be given in the future.

—o—

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

"Where have you been Henry?"

"Down to the drug store."

"Didn't I tell you to beat that rug?"

"I didn't so understand you, You said to take the rug out and hang it on the line and beat it. I did."

THE ADOPTING OF ANNE.

By Margaret E. Dunlap.

The wind howled wierdly through the branches of the snow-covered trees and through the open doors of the garage. It was a bitter cold wind, the kind that chills you to the marrow and freezes your nose. John Burton had just driven into the garage. The weather was much too cold to please him. It was not unusual for the snow to fall thick and fast in Chicago, nor was it unusual that the wind was biting cold. Even in summer it was cool on account of the lake breezes. But John Burton was not a Northerner, but had lived in Chicago for seven years. His home, or rather his mother's home, was in Atlanta, Georgia.

This evening in January as he cut off his engine and stepped out of the car John looked worn and tired. His fine grey eyes were not as bright and clear as usual. It was plain he had been worrying and was worrying even then. His thin lips were tightly compressed so that his mouth appeared only a slit. He was a man of a little more than medium height. Carelessly speaking, one might say that he could stand any strain or burden on those broad shoulders. But those who knew him better would quickly contradict such a statement and convince the speaker that the heart underneath that broad chest was as gentle and tender as a child's.

"Br-r-r!" he exclaimed as he stepped out into the cold bleak wind, carefully closing the garage doors behind him. He made his way through the snow to a neat brown cottage about thirty feet away. The house was not easily discernable between a huge snow-covered tree and the show itself which almost completely covered the cottage. John reached the steps, shook the snow from him like a big burly collie and stepped into the dimly lighted hall.

"Helen!" he called in his deep voice. "Oh Helen, where are you, dear?"

"Here I am, John," was his answer as a gentle, rather tall young woman appeared in a doorway which led into the further recesses of the house. Mrs. John Burton was beautiful, there was no question about it. Her large dark blue eyes shaded by long black lashes looked up into John's face appealingly. When she smiled sweetly at him her soft red lips curved gently upward revealing just a flect of white teeth. Her nose was straight and delicate and the chin, a little sensitive and utterly feminine, showed firmness. Her lovely face was surrounded by dark wavy brown hair, neatly coiled at the back of her well-shaped head. Judging her age in this semi-darkness one would say not more than twenty-three. Yet in the light, fine lines could be seen around her dark eyes and assayed her more than twenty-three. The fact was, Mrs. John Burton was thirty-one two months ago. Her husband was six years her senior.

As Helen greeted her husband with a smile and a kiss, the most noticeable thing about her was a sad, tired expression. Yet beneath the sadness there grew a love even greater than
er great sorrow.

"Helen," said John as they moved
nto the sitting room adjoining the
all. "You look tired, dear. What
ave you been doing today?"

"Not very much, John. Do I look
o tired as that?" she answered with
courageous smile.

"Don't work too hard, my dear.
ou must remember you're not
trong. Too much work will make
ou sick," he spoke gently while pull-
ng up a chair for her.

"You're always so good to me, John boy, and I just can never make it even," she said gratefully.

John didn't like to be praised and he awkwardly sat down in the rocker next to hers.

"How's supper, Helen?" he asked grimly.

She laughed.

"How funny you are, John! Will you ever grow up?" With this she went into the dining room and supper was ready in a short while.

"All right, John boy, come along."

"Coming!" he cried and walked into the dining room.

During supper he was very quiet. Worriedly, Helen studied his face. They had been married for ten years and had been very happy. Then her mother died. In spite of all she could do, tears came into her eyes when she remembered her dear old mother. There had been four children—two boys and two girls. Their father had died eight years ago. It had been such a blow to the frail little mother and she didn't rally after that. Then one morning last spring she'd died, without any warning and without pain. The old home in Atlanta had been sold. She remembered longingly the days when she and John (for his home was near) sat out under the apple trees eating apples. One day when he was twenty and she was fourteen, he had proposed to her. She had laughed at him then. But later—John had not spoken since supper had begun. Something was on his mind, and she wondered what was worrying him.

She looked quietly but observantly into his face. He was staring earnestly at his plate, but she could see the deep furrow between his eyes. She could stand it no longer.

"John," she said softly, half afraid, "won't you tell me what is worrying you dear?"

He looked up and was silent for a moment. Then—

"I've been busy today on a very peculiar case, Helen. Do you remember Dick Farley?"

"Yes."

"His wife came to me today asking for a divorce."

"Oh John, and he's your best friend! Certainly you shan't take the case?"

"That's the point," he said helplessly. "She is wealthy, you know, and has offered me unusual fees. But poor old Dick."

"Did you ask for particulars?"

John smiled.

"Do you mean upon what grounds she wanted to secure the divorce?"

"I—I don't know, I guess so," she answered confusedly.

Continued on Page 3

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FRANKLINS GIVE KIPLING PROGRAM

The Franklin Institute held their regular weekly program last Saturday night, which proved to be very interesting from beginning to end. The subject of the program was one of interest, being on the life and work of the great poet, Rudyard Kipling.

As the secretary called the roll each member responded with a quotation from some of Kipling's works.

Mr. Francis Lawler read a paper on the life of the great writer which was very interesting. John Purnell showed that he had given much study to the works of Kipling by the way he discussed his most popular poems. Miss Helen Richardson also added much to the program by telling of the nature of Kipling's short stories.

The regular program was followed by an interesting and amusing parliamentary law drill conducted by Aubrey Y'Blood.

The Franklins are planning a series of programs similar to the one Saturday night, taking up the life and works of the great literary men.

The last meeting closed the first term of society work. During this term the Franklin Institute has been reorganized. In fact, a society has been built on no foundation other than history. They have developed into a real live working body, and the opinion is that the Franklins will make the Unions hustle in the future.

Miss Bishop is untiring in her efforts to make the Franklin go, and it is to her that much of the present success is due.

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Mrs. Alford—"Could I have a little shopping money today dear?"

Prof. Alvord—"Certainly. Would you rather have an old five or a new one?"

Mrs. Alvord—"A new one, of course."

Prof. Alvord—"ere's the one, and I'm $4 to the good."

Funny Isn't It?

The pipers are not made of pipes,
And cowards are not made of cows;
And lyres are not made of lies;
And candles are not made of cans;
And tickets are not made of ticks,
While panels are not made of pans.
The cattle are not made of cats,
While millions are not made of mills,
And battles are not made of bats,
And pilgrims are not made of grim pills,
The comets are not made of coms,
A hotel is not made of a hoe;
And hamlets are not made of hams,
While all poets cannot be Poe.

Hynum was taking his first trip on the train. The conductor came through the car and called for tickets. Hynum readily gave up his. A few minutes later the butch boy came through and called out "Chewing gum, please." "Never," said Hynum, "you can take my ticket but not my gum."

We know a
Young Man
Who says he's
IN LOVE.
He cannot SLEEP
Because HER
Image is
Before him ALL
The time.
He eats little
And blushes MUCH.
He ADMIRES
Himself in the
MIRROR
And says "BA"
"You Cute thing."
SOMETHING
Must be done.
Please HELP this
BOY!

Miss Hudson—"I have something the matter with me. I can't study my lessons, neither can I eat or sleep. What do you suppose is the matter with me?

Miss Bishop—"Why, I hardly know. Who is he? Please give me more of the particulars."

A girl should not kick when a fellow lays his heart at her feet.

Wanted—Something to keep the girls from loving me so.—Corry.

THE ADOPTING OF ANNE.

Continued From Page 2

"Of course I asked that. To my painful surprise her evidence, if correct, is entirely sufficient to get the divorce."

"Do you mind explaining?"

"Not at all. Dick left home one night after supper without a word. He was gone all night. Naturally his wife was worried. It was the first time he had acted strangely and she could not understand the reason. She waited late for him but he did not appear. The next morning he was still absent. She telephoned his office and found that he'd just come in. She was puzzled as to where he had been but decided to let things run along for a while and perhaps an explanation would leak out.

"That evening Dick came home on time but said very little. He seemed surprised because she did not question him. Again after supper he took his hat and started for the door. Then——

" 'Oh, I'm going to the club, Janet,' was all the excuse she received. She told me she was absolutely bewildered as to a way which would lead to a solution. She did not like to involve others in family affairs. Still, she needed help and needed it badly. Having gone over every possible solution and not having satisfied herself, she decided helplessly to wait as before.

"This ran on for about a week, and then she finally had him traced, she following to be sure of where he was.

"To her sorrow and my utter astonishment, she found him in a cheap cafe, dead drunk, gambling with a bunch of dancers, one of whom rested her head against his shoulder.

"Now, dear, do you understand my predicament?" he asked when he had finished.

"Yes," she answered. "But I understand more fully **her** predicament."

"Yes, of course," John said, looking at her long and hard, "Being a woman, I suppose it is not hard to see **her** predicament."

"You speak as though you sympathize with him," she said coldly.

"He is my friend," he answered, almost as coldly.

"Does that excuse his actions?"

"No. But, see here, that woman may not be right."

"Then why do you take the case?"

"She told me that her sister was with her at the time and saw it all. Of course she could swear to its being the truth. But——" he hesitated.

"But what?" she asked, idly playing with a spoon.

"The sister may have been sworn to lie."

"That's true. She may have wanted the divorce for reasons of her own. Another man probably."

"That's it. Or at least that's what I suspect. I'm going to see Dick about this."

"Will he tell you the truth?"

"I think so, he's a good old pal. I can not believe anything like that about him."

They had finished supper now and John helped Helen with the dishes. This was something unusual, for John was ordinarily so tired that only his paper could comfort him. Helen invardly shivered. Was he going to mention **that** again? She became a little nervous and evaded his eyes. After the table had been cleared and the dishes washed, she and John went into the sitting room. He sat in his favorite chair by the table and she sat by the fireplace, darning his socks.

Everything was quiet for a while except the beating of Helen's heart. She knew what John was going to say. He was going to "suggest" that they adopt a child. How many times he'd asked her that question and each time she'd firmly refused! He knew her reasons perfectly by now and yet why was he so stuborn?

(To be continued)

MAKING GOOD.

She said
She would
Go thru anything,
With me,
So we started
On my
Bank account.

—Pitt Panther.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

The young men of the college met Tuesday after chapel and elected the following men as officers of the Y. M. C. A.: President, H. W. Jordan; Vice President, Clide Wafer; Secretary, City Rosenblath; Treasurer, Lloyd Townsend.

Now, as the organization has been perfected, every young man in college should count it a privilege to take part in this work. It has for its purpose, the making of better men. No better place can be found to begin speaking in public than in the "Y" meetings. Come on boys and help these men make the "Y" go.

REASONABLE.

"You told me these were fast colors. They went in a week."

"Well, you couldn't ask anything faster than that."

Christmas Soon will be Here, Boys!

Here is a tip! Nothing makes a more enduring gift than a trunk or bag —unless perhaps something made of reinforced concrete.
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For year book and full information address Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, President, or R. E. Smith, Dean, Shreveport, La.

LOCALS

Leon Scales enjoyed Thanksgiving with his sister in Dallas.

H. W. Jordan has begun his work as assistant pastor at Noel Memorial Church.

Mr. Tom Spinks has matriculated in the college. He will be song leader at Noel church, and will also assist in chapel services.

Whitfield Williams visited his parents at Natchitoches last week end.

E. J. Buck preached at Castor Sunday. This will be his regular appointment this year.

Miller Mimms was absent from classes Monday because of illness.

Paul Burton spent a few days at his home in Oil City last week.

Larry Armstrong preached at Longstreet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Glover visited relatives at Mansfield Saturday.

G. H. Corry is going to assist B. C. Taylor, at Blanchard, and Larry Armstrong, at Longstreet, this year.

F. C. Cady has returned from his home, where he was called at the death of his brother.

Crawford and Eleanor Fullilove have returned to school after an absence of five weeks.

Prof. D. B. Raulins went to Plain Dealing Thursday.

Ragan Nelson spent Sunday in Haughton.

Clyde Wafer visited friends and relatives at Coushatta last week end.

R. W. Godbold went to the chicken fry given by the Satterly Class Friday night.

Profs. Risk and Cline were among those who enjoyed the Satterly Class party Friday night.

Miss Jewell Bond, a teacher of music in the Methodist orphanage at Ruston, was a guest of Mr. H. W. Jordan at the dinner Thursday.

Miss Tricon has been doing some special stenographic work in the office this week.

Dr. R. H. Wynn was a visitor at the college Wednesday.

Dr. Sexton has bought a new fireproof safe for the office.

Dr. W. N. Collins was at the college Wednesday on business.

Mr. Carlton Coleman, an old student of Dr. Smith, and a friend of Miss Louise Lide, was a pleasant visitor at the college Thursday.

FROM THE HEART.

My wife is my boss I shall not deny. She maketh me to lie down behind the bed when swell company comes. And leadeth me behind her down main street. She leadeth me down the main aisle of the church for her new hat's sake. Yea, though I walk more than half the night through the dark rooms carrying a crying baby, I will get no rest for her hat pin and her roller, they do not comfort me. She prepareth a cold snack before me, and then maketh a bee line for the aid society supper. She restoreth my purse after she has removed all its contents on flashy skirts and theater tickets. Surely her dressmaker and milinery bills will follow me all the rest of my days and I shall dwell in the house of misery forever.—D. M. W.

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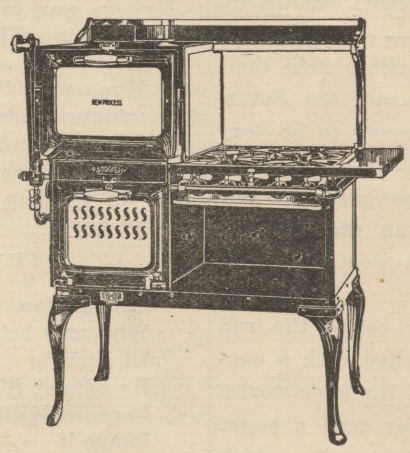

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 9, 1921 NO. 9

Belief Here That "Bo" Will Accept An Offer To Coach Centenary

More Than $7,000 a Year Held Out to Great Player by Group of Local Citizens—Master Stroke on Part of Miss Bishop.

By Joseph J. Quinn.

No less than the picturesque "Bo" McMillin, famous Centre warrior, may coach Centenary college football team during its coming gridiron campaigns.

This bit of news, national in scope, should thrill lovers of football in Shreveport just as it is thrilling those who are arranging to bring the great figure to this city. McMillin, as well known as he is the country over, would make of Centenary another wonder squad, a mighty eleven out of a mite of a team.

"Can you beat the $7,000 offer of Dallas University?" was "Bo's" wire yesterday.

"Sure we can," was the response.

A group of prominent Shreveport citizens, far-visioned and with great objectives lying on the brink of their mental horizons, secretly have cherished the great hope of making Centenary another Centre. They have thought of it, dreamed of it, and finally planned for it.

Would Boost Centenary.

They pictured Centenary drawing football warriors from all over the South and especially from the great state of Texas. They saw the name of Centenary on Dixie's banner in as bold letters as Centre itself. Finally they asked the question, Why not bring the great "Bo" McMillin to Shreveport and let him build a national reputation with his charges as he has done by himself on the turf. He would surround himself with splendid material, he would pick CONFERES from the great state of Texas, he would weld them into a great eleven, first by his magnetism, secondly by his skill in imparting the science of the game and above all by the great example he would set, known as he is as the greatest All American quarterback in 1919 and 1921.

Miss Laura Bishop, English teacher at Centenary has known "Bo" since his days of tops and kites. She taught him at school and saw behind that mild-manner of his the sturdy lion-hearted youth into which he grew. She saw him change into a football player of courage, speed and skill and they exchanged letters when circumstances forced them to drift apart. Those Fort Worth days are gone, but in his meteoric plunge upward through fame he has not forgotten the girl whom he knew in those trying hours of elementary letters. That is why the group of Shreveport citizens sought Miss Bishop and spread the case before her. He, the great gridiron hero, would listen to her appeal.

She Tells of Shreveport.

Saturday Miss Bishop wired to "Bo" and told him all. She spoke of the great city of Shreveport, the unlimited possibilities that lay before him here and its proximity to Fort Worth. Did "Bo" turn a deaf ear or preclude all possible arrangements by ignoring the appeal or procrastinating with the response? He did not.

The same day a wire came back, "Can you beat the $7,000 offer of Dallas University?"

Miss Bishop returned "Sure we can." That had been decided upon by the group of citizens.

"Bo" then wired that he would have to ask for a contract of a certain period of years (probably three) and asked if this would be satisfactory.

Late yesterday afternoon Miss Bishop again sent a telegram to her old chum and said that it would be perfectly comportable with this end of it but that it would be better to come here for a personal interview. Up until late last night no answer had been received.

A wire sent to "Bo" McMillin by the writer last night was returned from Centre college with the information "Not at college. Left this evening. Address unknown." It is possible that "Bo" is on his way to Shreveport at present but this could not be confirmed.

Dr. Sexton Delighted.

George Sexton, president of the college, is delighted with the proposal to bring "Bo" here and highly commended Miss Bishop on her negotiations.

"Yes, I believe McMillin will coach our team next year. Miss Bishop will arrange it if anybody can and we are proud of her. My! My! Won't that be a boost for Centenary to have the great 'Bo' here," exclaimed President Sexton exuberantly.

All authorities of the college agreed last evening that it would be a master stroke to have McMillin here and that in short it would mean the raising of Centenary to a plane in the collegiate world hitherto undreamed of.

Howard college, of Alabama, offered McMillin $6,000, it is said. It is a known fact that the Dallas university, a Catholic institution of Dallas, offered "Bo" $7,000. In all likelihood the amount offered by Centenary was $7,500 or $8,000, quite a fancy price for a coach. The clause that McMillin wants to put in is that the contract will stretch over a period of three years, in all likelihood.

McMillin is eager to be near his home in Fort Worth and that is why he is seeking to coach an institution that is close to his natal nest.

Hear of It in Chapel.

The students of Centenary were first apprised of the McMillin negotiations by Dr. Sexton in the chapel yesterday morning. He said:

"Boys and girls, I have a pleasant surprise for you. You know we have a Bishop here with us who is not a man," and then with an indicative glance toward Miss Bishop, he added, "Miss Bishop has just received a telegram from 'Bo' McMillin, that little old Centre quarterback." After praising Miss Bishop he remarked: "I was talking to a group of business men downtown the other day and one of them said: 'If we could only get 'Bo' to coach Centenary, I am sure we could raise enough money to pay him.' "

Dr. Sexton concluded his talk by saying: "Remember, if we do get 'Bo' we are going to keep Coach Norton just the same." This evoked great cheering on the part of the students.

McMillin's wire, telling of his coming to Shreveport for a consultation, is expected by Miss Bishop.

The above article is reproduced from the Shreveport Times thru the courtesy of Mr. Quinn.

Since the article was written another telegram has been received from "Bo," stating that he was ready to come to Shreveport as soon as the authorities let him know when they desired an interview. Dr. Sexton immeditely wired the great player to come at once. "Bo" is expected to arrive here by the week end.

Third Month In Academy Closes

The work in the Academy has been very satisfactory this year thus far. A keen rivalry has manifested itself during the three months that have passed, that is seldom seen in the academic department.

At the close of the third month, which ended Dec. 6th, 105 reports were mailed out to parents. Those gaining a place on the honor roll were as follows: W. G. Banks, Jr., 97%; Hazel Smith, 95.6%; Maude Spaulding, 95.2%; Helen Hope Marston, 95.2%; Martha Craig, 93.2%; Christine Smith, 92.5%; Alsie Lea 91.5%.

Those on the distinction roll were, Leon Scales, 91.6% carrying three subjects; Delia Munday 91%, carrying two subjects; Edmund Thrash 97%, carrying one subject in the Academy.

The moving picture has been been put into practical use this week in the class room. Slides were used in the oral English classes several times by Mr. Evans. Mr. Levie is working out a plan by which he expects to get some practical use out of the machine. Mr. Glover has also arranged to make visual education a part of the Commercial Geography course.

Good Program Given By Maroons

The Maroon Literary Society held its regular meeting Thursday. Before the program was rendered new business was called for, at which time Paul Taylor moved that a basketball team be organized and that the White Literary society be challenged for a game. The motion was passed and a challenge was sent to the other society.

After the preliminaries a good program was enjoyed, which consisted of the following numbers: Debate; "Resolved that military training should be in all schools." The affirmative speakers were Paul Taylor and Jimmie Helm, while Carroll Gamm and Malcolm Connell represented the negative.

Reading, Elizabeth Henry.

Jokes, Gunning.

After the program, Mr. Evans conducted a short parliamentary drill.

o

COLLEGE BAND IS MAKING PROGRESS

The Centenary Band has been meeting regularly every Monday and Wednesday nights. Although the band has not grown in numbers but in proficiency it has made rapid progress. The band consists of six cornets, one saxophone, one bass horn, two alto horns and procussion instruments proportionate to the size of the band.

At present the band is able to play a number of pieces from memory. Ere long the students hope to have the privilege of hearing a concert. Mr. Fowler is to be congratulated upon the splendid work he has done with inexperienced material.

Faculty Student Game Furnishes Excitement

Centenary Girls and Foster Hall Also Play Good Game.

The first basketball games of the season were played Saturday night between the Union Literary Society and the faculty, and between the Centenary girls and the Foster Hall girls.

The girls teams were somewhat mixed up; two of the Centenary girls played on the Foster Hall team, and two of the Foster Hall girls helped to make up the Centenary five. This was done to promote friendship and good will between the two schools.

The outstanding feature of the girls game was the fine goal pitching of Miss Bessie Gardner. She added two after two to the local score until even an innocent bystander had to take note.

It is not the purpose of the girls team to play out of town games; but merely to enjoy the practice which the game affords.

The game with the literary society and the faculty was one of the most exciting in the history of the institution. From the moment the ball was tossed up until the end came both teams were fighting with all their might. The Union boys seemed to think of all hard exams they had had and were hungry for revenge, for this reason, they went in to give the faculty a good beating. This they accomplished by a score of 33 to 9.

The school boys had the edge on the Profs. to a small degree. Some of them were in pretty good condition, while a greater per cent of the other quintet were lacking in wind.

For the literary society the work of "Apollo" and "Keg" was of a a stellar quality. The pulled some "mean" passes that were largely responsible for the high score. The faculty showed up well for the amount of practice they have had. The brilliant work of Profs. Evans and Levie deserves special mention, while Profs. Risk and Reynolds also showed up well at handling the cowhide.

Lineup.

Faculty.	Position	Unions
Reynolds	C	Jordan
Hebert	F	Army
Jackson	F	Coty
Levie	G	Beckam
Evans	G	Ellington

Subs. Faculty—Risk and Honeycutt. Unions—Hoffpauer.

o

WHITE LITERARY SOCIETY GIVES WEEKLY PROGRAM

A very interesting program was given Wednesday by the White Literary Society consisting of the following numbers:

Declamation .....Ev. McClanahan

Essay .....Hope Marston

Debate: Resolved, That death penalty for crimes should be abolished.

Affirmative speakers, Lela Dennis and Jno. Weatherall.

Negative, Leon Scales and Lucile McGuffy. -

The Maroon and White

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EDUCATION WEEK.

This week has been set apart by the American Legion as Education week. All over the United States schools and colleges are called upon to stress the value of education, and not only the schools, but business men, preachers, doctors, lawyers and all professional individuals, are asked to take part in helping to give the movement of better education its proper place.

This recalls to mind the spirit that animated the early Pilgrims, when first of all, after they landed, and even before their own humble homes were built, bent their efforts in building a school house and church. To them the thought of education and religion was given first place. They knew what an education meant, for they themselves were college and university men. Did that high standard fail? It did not until exploiters came and began to extend their selfish interests in such a way, as to extinguish to a great extent, the once high ideal that was cherished by the Pilgrims.

The time has come for America to wake up! Every student who has the opportunity of being in school today should be profoundly thankful. The Legion realizes this more than other people, because they were thrown with men during the great war who could not read and write. They saw the moral effect it had on their lives, and they realized what the poverty stricken mind is deprived of.

Students, the realms of culture are open to us if we will only embrace the opportunity. May it never be said of us, "They would not seize the chance to make good."

—o—

Will "Bo" McMillin come to Centenary? This is a question that is provoking quite a bit of comment on the campus this week. Some may think if "Bo" does come to Centenary too much emphasis will be placed upon that phase of college life. That is not necessarily true. Dr. Sexton says it will mean better school work as well as better athletics. Why does he say that? Because it will give the school a greater number of men to pick from for athletics, in the first place; then it will also cause many good students to come to Centenary who do not take any part in the games, other than rooters.

It is because of "Bo's" manhood and spirit that he carries with him to the athletic field that the supporters of Centenary want him to come to Shreveport. Why should we not have a man to coach the team who is not afraid to pray with his men before entering a game? Some may not believe in prayer, but we believe it is as necessary for success on the athletic field as it is in any other phase of life. The team that prays may not always win the game, but in moral stamina it will be strengthened a hundred per cent, and that is as needful in life as all the glories that may be heaped upon us.

—o—

Don't forget to speak a word in favor of the college annual.

—o—

Listen to the Brass Band. We hope they will soon be able to play "Alma Mater."

The friends of Garland Smith will be glad to learn he has been selected as violinist for the Southern Methodist Glee Club. This year the S. M. U. club will make a tour including such cities as St. Louis, and Chicago.

The second term began in the college Wednesday. Several new students have been enrolled.

—o—

Exams are over! "Hallelujah" cries a chorus of voices.

THE ADOPTING OF ANNE.

Continued From Last Issue

She heard a movement in his direction and watched him, unnoticed, beneath drooping lashes. He put down his paper, got up and walked over to her chair. He stood there a moment collecting his thoughts. Then —as usual—he cleared his throat.

"Helen, won't you think over what I said about adopting a child?" He spoke a little hoarsely—she thought.

Her face flamed—as it always did when he spoke the expected sentence. She knew John could hear her heart beating madly, but then it was his fault, she angrily thought.

"John!" she spoke unevenly, catching her breath in short gasps. "Please! Won't you let me alone on that subject? You know my reasons perfectly and it seems to me you should have SOME consideration for my feelings. Besides," she added, sewing so rapidly she stuck her finger, "after Mrs. Brown's experience——"

"Helen!" John almost shouted her name. He was dreadfully angry. He walked up and down the room thinking rapidly. He knew what Mrs. Brown's experience had been. She had adopted a little boy when it was only a few months old. The child was quite pretty and she expected him to be perfect. When he grew old enough to talk, she found that he couldn't learn. He was weak-minded! John bit his lip until the blood almost came. In a way Helen was right. But if one should get a child about four years old it would be different.

He switched around on one heel and in a stride was at Helen's side. a little ray of hope was in his face. Perhaps she would understand now.

"Helen," how much softer he spoke her name! "Suppose you think just once more and we shall talk about a five year old. Are the possibilities bad?"

"Not so very. But John, even then it's a risk." She puckered her forehead thoughtfully. "You can never tell," she added, concealing a yawn. His little ray of hope vanished almost as quickly as it had come. He consulted his watch.

"Bed time," he announced.

However, after Helen had gone upstairs, he lingered in the sitting room smoking one cigar after another. "You can never tell,, she had said. He was wondering if she was right. He must stop asking her about adopting a child. She refused flatly and seemed more agitated every time the subject was mentioned. That ridiculous Mrs. Brown had been pumping her full of "junk." He had just as well make up his mind to die childless. But then his despised and extravagant nephew would take his fortune. Yes, of course, he intended to be wealthy some day.

It was twelve-thirty when he decided to go to bed. He had thought the whole thing over carefully, but was only more discouraged.

Upstairs Helen was also having a silent brain storm. John was absolutely unreasonable! She was forced to believe he was becoming selfish. He never thought of her end of the proposition at all. It would be she who would have to suffer the consequences and not he. She would have the caring of the little thing and he——

It suddenly dawned on her that caring for it would be a pleasure. She lay awake for hours pondering over the situation. As she viewed his side of it she realized he must be suffering. But had she anything to do with it? John said so little. They had never had any children and he wanted them so badly. Tired out, Helen finally sobbed.

"John must be right! Oh, I—I know he is! I was cruel tonight and I am sorry."

She looked out at the moonlight on the snow and something within her soul seemed to year for companionship. Se wanted, at last, a little baby girl. Bewildered and dazed by this strange yearning, she stretched her arms toward the moon.

"Oh, a little girl—to have her all my own," she murmured, almost incoherently, but perhaps the wise old moon heard. "Oh John, I'm sorry, oh, I'm sorry! I wish I could fold her in my arms, comfort her w-when she's h-hurt!" She whispered the last words brokenly and burying her face in the pillow, sobbed herself to sleep.

The next morning when John came down to breakfast, he found it ready as usual, but he also found a silent and moody Helen. She was very pale and there were dark circles beneath her blue eyes.

"Good morning, little wife," he said cheerily. "What makes you so pale this morning, dear?"

Helen straightened her tall slim body and smiled.

"Don't worry, John. I'm all right, just a little nervous that's all."

He accepted her explanation hesitatingly.

"You're the one that needs looking after. Why that tired expression, John boy?" For he really showed signs of a sleepless night.

"Didn't sleep very well. Those darned mosquitoes worried me somewhat."

"Mosquitoes, John! In the winter?" she exclaimed and a real smile parted her lips.

"What say? Oh, let's eat breakfast!" he said and promptly sat down at the table.

The truth was Helen had something on her mind. Toward the close of the meal John noticed she turned quickly and glanced around the room, then she felt her skirt as though it was caught.

"What's the matter, Helen, nerves?" he asked anxiously. "Are you sick?"

"No, John, I'm not sick," she answered looking at the floor. "Only ——"

"Only what?"

"Only," and she blushed as she spoke, "I had a dream last night. It was a beautiful dream—I've never had one to seem so clear and real. I saw the door of my room open and a beautiful child walk in—a little girl, John, about three years old. She came very close with outstretched arms. Her eyes were large dark grey. Her hair was golden brown. Then she smiled and I saw two lovely dimples—one in her right cheek and

Continued on Page 3

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DELTA CHI NAME OF GIRLS CLUB

Delta Chi is the name of the girls club just organized at Centenary College. The purpose of the club is, in the main, a study and interpretation of the drama tho other interests will be given place on the bi-weekly programs. These shorter programs will feature both the serious and lighter side of life, and will present some local talent each time.

The following have been elected while a constitution is in the making. President, Miss Bessie Gardner; vice president, Miss Elizabeth Burgess; secretary, Miss Yetta Velinsky. Miss Bishop was chosen first patroness.

WE WONDER—

Why all the young men got interested in their absence checks on the day the new office girl arrived.

Why Army and Manheim enjoy the kindergarten department.

Why Miss McClaneghan got balled up on English test and only made 98.

What would happen if Chris and John should overtake Munday at the same time.

If Lawler still wears a ball of asafoetida around his neck to keep off a bad cold.

Why Bro. Corry leaves his Sunday school book on Margaret Place and then goes for it on Sunday night.

What has become of the school boy who used to carry a "goose quill" in his pocket for a tooth pick.

He—Are you cold?
She—No thank you.

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FUNNYISMS

Mr. Levie—Have you done your outside reading?
Allen—No, it's too cold.

Horton—Why should I take his statements with a grain of salt?
Wheeler—So you can keep them fresh on your mind.

"Great was King Arthur of Shillote,
He loved to spear and Lancelot;
And though his figure wasn't bad,
He'd not the beauty Galahad."

Among the students we'd like to write an epitaph for the 100% student who comes around and says, "I just know I FLUNKED that quiz."

Mr. Kelly—Why is it that insomnia is unknown in Poland?
Bannerman—All the Poles sleep like logs.

Corry—My girl is full of puppy love.
Helm—Puppy love? Hot dog.

Here lies the body of Jim Lake—
Tread softly all who pass:
He thought his foot was on the brake,
But it was on the gas.
—Exchange.

Cold Welcome.

A clergyman in a small town was deploring the fact that none of the couples that came in from the country to be married stopped at his house for that purpose.

"Well brother," said the man addressed, "what can you expect with that big sign on the tree outside: 'Five dollar fine for stopping here.'"

THE ADOPTING OF ANNE.

Continued From Page 2

the other in the left corner of her mouth. Her teeth were like small white pearls. Oh, John, the feeling I had when I tried to take her in my arms! Do you suppose she's in the world somewhere?" she finished eagerly.

During the relating of the dream John had sat as if glued to the chair. His eyes were exceedingly bright. He listened with attentiveness almost abnormal. He seemed to drink her words for life itself.

"Do you mean," he asked. "If there is such a child you'll adopt it?"

"I will."

"But last night you——" he began.

"I know," she interrupted. "But when I went to bed I couldn't sleep, so I—I thought. I was sorry for what I had said to you and now since this dream——" she hesitated, unable to finish.

"Little wife, you ask is there such a child? God grant there is and that we shall find her!"

"Then you'll really help me?" she asked eagerly.

"Will I! Of course! But suppose," he said wearily, his face losing its happy, eager expression, "we can't find that child. There are many children of that description."

"Don't worry, those dimples will be our 'star' dear."

"You're right, Helen. Do you know you've made me feel ten years younger by this dream?" he said softly as he came around the table to her.

"Have I, John? I'm not sure that it hasn't made me feel TEN years younger too," she whispered as he took her in his arms.

"You're a little sport, you are! You were my bride then and so now you must be my bride since we are so young again."

He kissed her gently and picking up his hat and coat started to the front door.

"Is it time for you to go now?" Helen asked.

"Yes, it is almost eight. I think I shall be extremely busy today."

"Are you going in the car? It isn't snowing now and looks as though it is going to be a lovely day."

"Yes, guess so." Then suddenly—"Why do you ask?"

"I only wanted to know."

"If you want to use it dear, don't hesitate a moment. It is as much your car as mine." He assured her.

"Never mind. When you come home this afternoon we can go together to the Home. Please don't be late."

"Try not to be. Good-bye, I must hurry."

He opened the door and hurried down the steps and turned in the direction of the garage. Helen watched the big car out of sight and, sighing, turned to her housework.

(To be continued.)

THE TATTLER'S WAGON.

I once had a tattler's wagon,
Which around with me I'd pull,
And as fast as I would empty it,
Someone would fill it full.
By and by I got so busy
I had little else to do,
But I'd meet the saints of God
And sing, "I'm going through."

So you see I was going through,
And tattling as I went,
But say, do you think that going through
Like that is worth a cent?
Well, I'd talk about my neighbors,
And he'd backbite me,
But still we'll go to church
And sing, "I'm glad salvation's free."

I'd tattle everything I heard;
I'd speak it far and wide,
And when my wagon emptied out
I'd put some more inside,
I'd talk about my Christian friends,
And they would tattle, too,
And when we'd meet again in church
We'd sing, "I'm going through."

Although we'd sing, I'm going through,"
I think somehow we lied,
For we would load our wagons up
With tattler's junk inside,
And we would tattle everywhere,
At home and on the street,
But still we'd have the nerve to say,
"I have angel food to eat."

And we'd back our wagons up
To get another load;
As soon as we could get it full
We'd start on Tattler's Road,
And if we'd meet a passerby,
We'd fret and fume and pout
Until we'd got a right good chance
To dump some poison out.

Of course, the pentecostal folks
Don't tattle, only when
They talk about the women folks,
Or else about the men.
Some of them have wagons, too,
They unload anywhere,
And when they go to church
They sing, "Look for me, for I'll be there."

When someone testifies in church,
Then some good sister doubts;
Another has no confidence
When a certain fellow shouts.
They tattle then about the folks
They shout and sing and pray,
But still they go to church
And sing, "I bless that happy day."

They sing, "Since Jesus came to stay;"
Old Satan lost his grip;
They pull their tattler's wagon
While they said on gospel ship,
Their wagon's filled with both hands
But strange to say,
They all still sing,
"Yes, oh yes, He understands."

Then some one hears some awful lie
By some real devil told,
He loads his tattler's wagon up
As full as it will hold.
He starts right out to tattle some,
He has no time to lose;
He unloads on his neighbors,
Till the whole bunch has the blues.

Folks, I'll tell you what to do,
Let's smash these wagons now;
Let each one bridle his own tongue
And stop this thing somehow.
Let's quit this awful tattling,
Let's bring it to an end,
And sing, "I'm determined
To hold out to the end."
—Ex.

Christmas Soon will be Here, Boys!

Here is a tip! Nothing makes a more enduring gift than a trunk or bag —unless perhaps something made of reinforced concrete.
Gently insinuate to your parents or your friends that a new Gladstone bag would look mighty well on the Christmas tree—or they could set the new trunk in the hall and you would find it.
Don't forget we have a myriad of beautiful, suitable gifts for Christmas.

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Gifts For Dad, Brother or Friend

For practical, useful Gifts, give something wearable. Here we have the kind of furnishings any man would select for himself if he were to choose his own gifts. No one can make a mistake in buying, because quality is right and so are the prices.

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Under new management and organization this famous old institution is being standardized as A grade full senior college. Centenary is on the list of accredited colleges for the State of Louisiana. When the present contract with the General Education Board of New York is completed Centenary will receive more than one quarter million dollars endowment.

CENTENARY ACADEMY

Is a high grade preparatory school entirely separate from the College yet under the same general management. Both the College and the Academy have passed the 83rd session with large increased attendance and with enlarged faculties and facilities.

For year book and full information address Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, President, or R. E. Smith, Dean, Shreveport, La.

LOCALS

Thurston Wheeler's father visited him last Friday.

Lloyd Townsend was in Coushatta Saturday and Sunday.

J. W. Weatheral has returned from the Schumpert Sanitarium, where he has been confined for several days.

Rev. A. S. Lutz, the educational secretary of this state, was a visitor at chapel Monday.

Mrs. Moore accompanied her husband on his trip to Oil City Sunday.

E. J. Buck began his new conference year at Alberta Sunday.

Larry Armstrong preached at Keatchie Sunday.

Clyde Wafer spent last week end at his home in Coushatta.

Mr. Norton returned Tuesday from Birmingham, where he has been visiting his relatives. His wife is expected here Christmas.

Mrs. Dr. Cassidy and Mrs. J. O. Hughes were visitors on the campus Wednesday.

Mr. Pridmore, chemist and expert for one of the leading fertilizer firms of the south, has given Dr. Sexton several tons of fertilizer for the campus.

Dr. W. W. Drake visited the college Wednesday.

Rev. Lipscomb visited friends at the college Wednesday.

Miss Laura Bishop has moved over on Boulevard. She is rooming with Mrs. McCain, our librarian, at present.

Rev. J. M. Boykin was at the college Thursday.

Prof. Raulins filled his regular appointment at Bayou LaChute Sunday.

The friends of Miss Amanda McDonald are glad to welcome her back to the college, after an absence of several days, on account of the death of her father.

A new driveway is being made into the campus at the corner of Rutherford and Centenary Boulevard.

Dr. R. E. Smith preached at Bossier City Sunday in the absence of Bro. Parker, the pastor.

Dr. Sexton has gone to Birmingham, Ala., to attend the Southern Inter-Collegiate Atheletic Assocaition.

Rev. Larry Armstrong chaperoned a bunch of girls to the Paul English tent Saturday night to see "Which one shall I marry?"

—o—

"EXAMINATIONS."

Before.

Long faces, expressions bored;
All nice plans immediately floored,
Cross moods, everything wrong;
What's the trouble? Exams coming 'long—

During.

Book in hand, midnight oil,
So much cramming we nearly spoil.
Industry written on our brow;
What's the trouble? Exams here now—

After.

Hearts so light we feel right silly,
No more work for "Weary Willie"!
Away with study and text books punk
The things are over even tho we flunk.

Moral.

The pesky things too much trouble,
And all that cramming is all a bubble,
Which bursts as soon as they are o'er,
Oh, come now! Le'ts not have any more!

—Ex.

—o—

The Centenary girls basket ball team played the Shreveport Hi girls Wednesday in a practice game.

Listen College Fellows;
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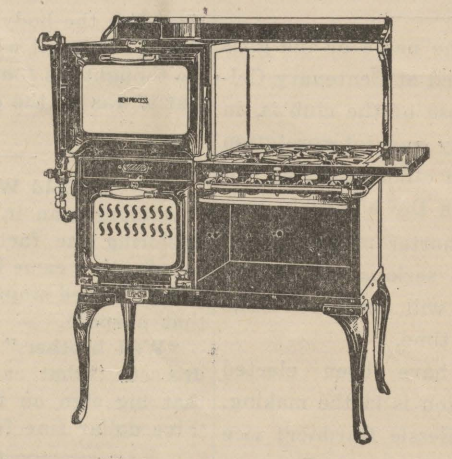

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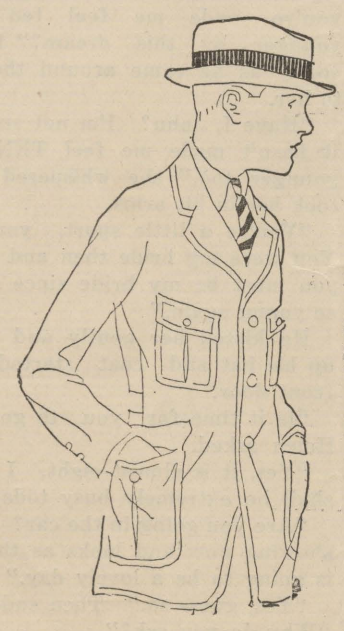

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

Merry Christmas

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., CHRISTMAS EDITION NO. 10

Santa Claus Puts McMillin In Centenary's Sock

Shoot 'Em Fast and Straight Smack Into Goal For Centenary

Centenary Quintet All There and Defies Fives of the Big Colleges of Dixeiland.

Basketball season is here!

Football season was "grand and glorious" and what it lacked will be made up by Centenary's quintet of basket tossers, it is believed. Plans for the biggest basketball season in the history of the college are being formed, and several dates with such teams as University of Alabama, Birmingham Athletic Club, "Ole Miss," Tulane and the Louisiana Tigers.

The team will leave on its first trip January 27, and return February 13, 1922.

"What a bunch of material," Coach Norton is alleged to have gasped as looked the basketers over in the "gym," the first afternoon they lined up for practice.

Four players of the widely known and much feared Coushatta "Hi" quintet of last year are in the line for positions on the first team. Fletcher, Wafer, Townsend and Horton played 63 games during the two years they were with Coushatta "Hi," and lost but three of that number by few points, among them having been the game they lost to Kalamazoo, Mich., at the National Tournament in Chicago.

The following men are out for practice every afternoon: Armstrong, Fletcher, Wafer, Townsend, Horton, Rosenblath, Lowrey, Helm, Prosser Vaughn, McCormick, Patterson, Faulk, Druitt and Preston.

Coach Norton declares that when the football team makes a brilliant showing next year, it will not be ashamed to turn back and point to Centenary's record on basketball.

"Centenary sees a new era in athletics, and Norton is out to put basketball on the pedistal before McMillin puts football there," as Joseph J. Quinn said in the Shreveport Times.

Student Council To Direct C. C.'s Athletics

Constitution Being Prepared.

Athletics at Centenary will be directed by a student body athletic council in the future, according to Coach Norton, who states that a constitution of rules and bylaws is now being prepared by the faculty and student body committees, which were appointed.

This arrangement will remove a great burden from the shoulders of the faculty, it is generally believed.

Committees preparing the constitution are composed of Professors Jackson, Reynolds and Hebert, and students Rosenblath, Pattison and Honeycutte. The new arrangement will be effective in the near future, it is said.

U.S. May List Centenary Among Voc. Tr. Schools

"Centenary may be listed among the Vocational Training Schools," is the statement made by Federal officers who inspected the institution last week.

This means Uncle Sam may confer a great honor upon "our Alma Mater," by allowing it to shelter and train a large number of his "soldier boys" who were disabled in some way or other, during the great war.

"It looks like all the good things are coming our way at one time," is the thought in every teacher's and student's mind.

$75 PRIZE TO BE AWARDED WINNER ORATORICAL CONTEST

A first prize of $75 will be awarded the winner of Louisiana Intercollegiate Peace Contest, which will be held in New Orleans, March 17, 1922, according to an announcement by George S. Sexton, Jr., who is teaching Centenary's fifteen contestants.

The speech must be entirely original with "peace" as the theme, contain not more than 150 words of quotation, and last not longer than sixteen minutes. All participants are required to read "The Next War" by Will Irvin.

Centenary's contestants will hold their first preliminary in chapel, the first Friday in February, it is announced.

Tulane, Louisiana State University, Southwestern and Centenary will take part in the contest, the winner of which will represent Louisiana at the National Contest in Washington.

Hypathia To Present Silver Loving Cup

A silver loving cup will be awarded by the Hypathia English Society to the victorious society in the series of proposed debates between the Franklin and Union Literary Societies, according to an announcement made in chapel.

The society wihch captures and holds the cup three successive years, will be allowed to keep it.

S. I. A. A. Holds Meet

The Southern Intercollegiate Association hedl its annual meeting in Birmingham, Ala., December 9.

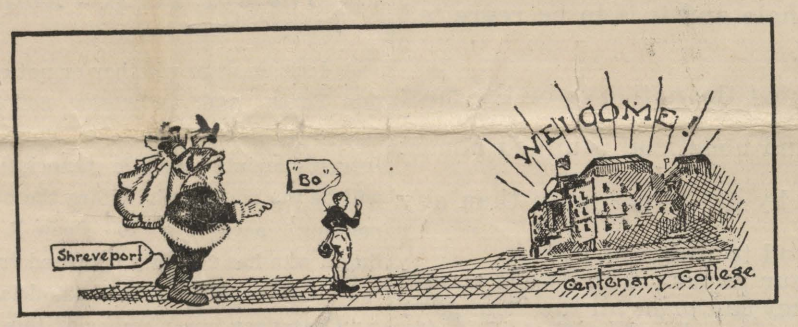
The one great problem before the convention was the reformation of college athletics and the establishment of a standard that would make for cleaner amateur sport in the future. There was complete accord as to the need of reform and a higher standard for the future, but there was much and even bitter disagreement as to the method of bringing about the desired result. All the large institutions of the association were in favor of what is known as the "one year" rule, under which a student must complete a year's work in a college before he can participate in any intercollegiate athletic contest.

So anxious were the large schools to establish this standard that most of them had already joined a new organization known as the Southern Intercollegiate Conference in which the higher standards prevail.

Continued on Page 4

He Will Make Gridders Step

"BO" McMillin



The brightest sattelite in the athletic world has been presented to Centenary College as a Christmas present.

It is "from Shreveport—to—Centenary."

"Bo" McMillin, famous Centre College quarterbach has signed a contract to coach Centenary's grid squad from 1922 to 1925, for a salary of approximately $8,000 a year.

From a somewhat secluded college, Centenary has leaped into fame overnight.

The histories of McMillin and Centenary are being run on presses in every state in the Union.

" 'Bo' McMillin signs three year contract with Centenary!" is the flaring headline that was streamed across the pages of the leading newspapers of the United States, and caused the nation's eyes to focus on Centenary.

The two words, McMillin and Centenary, are upon the lips of every football enthusiast, and there is no need to speak of the things that are in store for Shreveport.

"Bo" has predicted that Centre, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt will be among the teams local fans will see in action at Gasser Park.

The same old echo everywhere: "Sure McMillin can play, but who knows that he can coach?" Only those who know and understand football, is the answer. McMillin has been the power of every college he has ever been connected with, it is said.

From the time he crossed the threshold of Centre, that college's team was "different." The year before he came to Centre, that college was outrageously defeated by Kentucky State, something like 70 to 0. With McMillin behind the team, Centre won next year.

Men "on the inside" know that McMillin is the greatest football general in the country. He has always been a leader in the sport and his hobby is teaching the game to men less adapted to the sport than himself.

Never before has such a picturesque figue as "Bo" McMiliin been known in football. George Gipp, the Notre Dame fullback that died last year, was said to be the only other football man in the United States that was in the same class with him. Brickley and Mahan and Oliphant have been called great warriors, but none are so colorful as the man who spread the name of an unknwon college from the Atlantic to the Pacific, who discards his headgear and shoes when playing, and who prays before every battle.

Just as he pulled a college from the obscurity of the Cumberland foothills into the limelight, it is believed that he will place on the nation's football pedestal, a college from the pines of North Louisiana.

McMillin is said to possess every quality that makes a man a man. His personality is said to be wonderfully magnetic. He is a man's man.

It was through the "master stroke" on the part of Miss Laura Bishop, English teacher at Centenary, that McMillin was secured for Shreveport. Miss Bishop has known the boy since his days of marbles, kites and tops, and for that reason Shreveport's citizens spread their cause before her and appealed to her to help them. Miss Bishop taught him at Fort Worth when he wore knickerbockers, and the memory of those good times is believed to have been instrumental in McMillin's acceptance of the three-year contract.

Continued on Page 3

'Yoncopin' To Be Name Of Centenary's Annual

Title Suggested by Miss Elizabeth Burgess.

"Yoncopin."

Does that mean anything to you?

"Yoncopin" is the name which has been chosen for Centenary's Annual.

It is the Indian name for the particular water lily that grows almost exclusively in the shallow lakes and rivers of North Louisiana. Did Mother Nature put it there on purpose, a million years ago, that some day it might be chosen as a name for Centenary's first Annual? Did she mean that the combination of strength and beauty in this largest lotus would be emblematic of a co-educational institution.

We promise you the "Yoncopin" the latter part of April. There will be mistakes, obvious blunders, but remember that your staff is as green as the lily pad in the editorial game, and forgive them, please.

Would you like to see us work: Just take a look into Professor Raulin's psychology room, which he has kindly given over to us, and you will find strange goings-on. A group will be arguing in a corner; "Should there be square pictures or round?" "Shall we give the faculty another page, or not?" Nelson, our chief, explains to the art editor with an illustration on the board; "A yoncopin looks something like this," and draws a daisy. Louise is getting the "low-down" on somebody and drawing those funny characteratures. But they are all working, working steadily; Mattie Adell, Delia, Hendricks, Worley and Reed, humping to get a certain number of pages by the alloted date.

We know we are making tradition and want you tboe proud of your annual, as a permanent record of Centenary's first year. The fundamentals of the school, the very props of the Centenary to come will be set down in black and white so that you may turn back and point out the reasons for her greatness.

The title was suggested by Elizabeth Burgess, the author of the above article. She will be awarded a prize for her title.

Dreams of An Ideal Centenary Materialize

Alma Mater Is Placed on List of "A" Grade Colleges—McMillin to Coach Here—Construction Under Way.

The construction of proposed buildings, pavements, and walks are items of prime importance at Centenary during the present year.

At first of the proposed improvements a person might say Dreams, Dreams, Dreams. Let us admit that these proposed improvements are dreams, and at the same time consider the dreamers. Those who dreamed of these improvements are those persons who, less than a year ago dreamed of a sufficient endowment for Centenary College to place her on the "A Grade College" list. Did their dreams come true? These same persons, less

Continued on Page 2

The Maroon and White

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Address all communications to THE MAROON AND WHITE, P. O. Box 6, Shreveport, La.

CHRISTMAS.

Season of gifts, memory of the world's Greatest Gift, this is Christmas, Christendon's greatest festal day.

Christmas was ushered into the world by the angels of Heaven. Yet, the most wonderful message of the world was sung to the lowliest in Judah.

Kings were sleeping and Wealth was counting its gain. But to the humble spirit and possessions was made known the coming of Him who left the Heavenly Kingdom to become flesh and take up the burden of all mankind.

Christmas is especially the children's festival. "For unto us is born this day a child." A lowly Babe, wrapped in swaddling clothes, nestled in a manger, is the great gift.

Christmas also is the children's festival because the way to the Kingdom whence He came is only by the way of childlike and simple faith. Man must trust his God and Savior as a child trusts its father. This the martyred President McKinley knew and therefore in death's hour he asked that his favorite hymn be sung: "Lead Kindly Light," which is a God-fearing servant's plea for Divine guidance through the Babe of Bethlehem to whom Christendon dedicates this greatest day of days.

May this Christmas confirm unto all believers the gift of Christian faith and to all such as have not the faith, wherein rests their eternal hope, may Heaven bestow on them as the greatest Christmas gift—faith in the Babe of Bethlehem.

"THE MAROON AND WHITE."

Many of the contributions handed in to be published in "The Maroon and White," had to be omitted because of the limited amount of space in the paper.

Do not think that if your little squib failed to appear, it was not acceptable.

The material produced by the faculty and students was of an unusually fine quality, as a whole and it is to be regretted that some is omitted.

There is no excuse for this.

Centenary is reputed throughout the nation to be the most efficient and advanced college of its size, in existence, and it is a known fact that something new and beneficial is added almost daily.

The outside world judges us by our paper more than any other one thing.

Let's give them something good to judge us by!

We need another section in our paper. The co-eds should have a page of their own where they can print all the "things of interest to women" they want to; we need a classified advertising department for students; more pictures and cartoons would make the paper a great deal more interesting.

We should have these and dozens of other things you can think of.

If our college is soon to become one of the most famous institutions of learning in the United States, why not make our "Maroon and White" the most popular college paper?

Us Centenary Kids Allus Does This 'Round Xmas Time

Courtesy "The Shreveport Times"

Peace In Domitories Result of Conference

It is apparent that a great change has taken place in the college dormitory during the last two weeks, according to the students.

Individuals with waste baskets over their heads, have ceased to rush madly through the halls at all hours. No longer do old or new shoes, hairbrushes or any such missels sail aimlessly through the doors as a student homeward plods his weary way after working ten hours on the paper, or annual.

Even the "hashers" have ceased the habit of banging on doors at unreasonable hours, yelling like Indians.

No longer may be heard the plaintiff voice of despairing monitor appealing for order, for we have ORDER now.

The freshmen, Sophs, juniors and even the mightly seniors, met in a peace conference and have agreed that no one has any hide he would like to part with at the tip of a leather belt; so they have taken it "upon themselves" to establish and maintain order and peace.

—W. B.

The annual executive committee of the Noel Memorial Missionary Soceity met with Mrs. R. E. Smith Tuesday afternoon.

COLLEGE BANK MAY HAVE MONEY ORDER DEPARTMENT

The American Railway Express Company has offered to install a money order department in Centenary's bank, and the suggestion is being considered by Prof. J. R. Jackson of the Commerce Department, who is acting president of the newly formed institution.

The depositors are largely drawn from the student body, and the accounts range in size from ten cents to fifty dollars.

The equipment includes a thousand dollar posting machine, such as is used in the larger banks the country over, a standard banking ledger for the individual accounts, a check writer and such other equipment as is necessary for an up-to-date bank.

The bank has been organized prinpally for the purpose of furnishing practice to the class in banking. Each member of the class will have an opportunity to perform all the operations connected with banking, including the accepting of deposits, the cashing of checks, issuing drafts, and making loans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kelly, and Robert Sneed, Jr., were visiting on the campus Sunday.

Mr. Oswald Parker was in Bossier City Monday evening as a delegate from that place.

Dean Smith Tells of The L. I. A. A. Meeting

A decision as to whether or not certain Texas and Arkansas colleges should be admitted to the Louisiana Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, will be the main topic before the next meeting, according to Dean R. E. Smith who has recently returned from the last council held in Alexandria.

"Centenary is a member of this association and has made an excellent record for this season," says Dean Smith.

"Plans for the enlargement of the association were discussed at the meeting, and this has necessitated the meeting that has been called at Ruston of January 7, 1922. At that time new rules will be discussed and final schedules made.

"There is a general feeling that the standard of athletics should be raised. Some of those present at the meeting were in favor of strict adherence to the four year rule, and this may be adopted at the forthcoming meeting.

"The day is not far distant when the team known to play unnecessarily rough or 'dirty' will be tabooed," Dean Smith declares.

UNIONS ELECT WOMAN PRES. DESIRE EQUAL SUFFRAGE

The Union Literary Society, a time honored institution of Centenary College, has recently taken a forward step toward the promotion of greater school activities, and the extension of equal suffrage to all.

No longer can the masuline sex boast of superior powers and executive abaility. The co-eds are claiming an equal share of honors in all phases of society work.

At the regular election of officers Thursday night Miss Louise Lide was elected president. This marks a new era in the history of the society. Already a number of the worthy sons of Adam have signified their intention of casting their lot with the Unions. Under the new administration, an extensive program has been planned, which will greatly augment the interest that now being manifested.

—B. C. T.

COLLEGE MAY HAVE FRAT.

Talk of a "frat" being organized at Centenary College is drifting over the campus.

A number of enthusiasts met with George Sexton, Jr., last Tuesday night, and drew up a constitution for a fraternity, the name of which has not yet been decided, it is said.

After the present temporary organization becomes permanent, it is expected that some national fraternity will be petitioned for a charta.

The "frat" enthusiasts expect eventually to have a "frat" house. When speaking of the proposed "frat" Dr. Sexton said, "Centenary College will never be large enough for a 'frat' home with a dance hall."

Dreams of an Ideal Centenary Materialize

(Continued from Page 1)

than one month ago dreamed of having the famous "Bo" McMillin coach the "Ironsides" for the following three years. Did this dream come true? Yes these dreams came true. Therefore we have every reason for believing that these proposed improvements will become a reality within the course of a few years.

CHRISTMAS.

Brown leaves softly falling
Over the campus lane.
Christmas memories calling
To my heart again.

Tis the birth of our Lord our King.
Praises be to Him.
Birds His carols seem to sing
From every limb.

And while the day draws nearer
In this age of rush and strife
My heart is silently yearning
To gladden some lonely life.

So heed your Christmas calling
As I shall heed mine
And what a wealth of blessings
I'm sure that we will find.

—M. V. H.

Lady Nelson Boykin was at the college Monday.

Dots and Dashes

Centre and Centenary are euphonious and within time their records on the gridiron should be ideitcal—with "Bo" doing the heavy work on the coaching lines and injecting the pep.

These chilly morning many Centenarians are barking. Some geographical shark rises to remark twixt sneezes that we're having a Peruvian bark at Centenary. Hit him.

Goodfellows, according to a popular ditty of bygone days, used to get together with a stein on the table. In these prohibition times the join the Goodfellows Club and spend their extra cash in spreading happiness among poor tots.

There's a fellow who gets up early in the morning and disturbs the dormitory with strange vocal gymnastics. They say Caruso's death gave him a notion that somebody must fill his place. Please page the impressario, Mary Garden. Anything to get rid of the song-bird.

Possibly some one may supply a coat of feathers, if he keeps up his aspirations to warble like the plumed tribe.

There another fellow who sets his watch back on his nights off duty, especially when the company is congenial and feminine eyes are rapturous. No, we're not telling who. All guilty, will please hold up their hands. Get the adding machine.

Some sour bachelor has suggested that disarmament be made universal and Dan Cupid be deprived of bow and arrows. What about it, girls? We leave the answer entirely to you.

Lexicographers are working overtime to annex another definition for "moonshine."

Someone has said a sexton usually supervises a cemetery. But we have a live Sexton, supervising the livest Centenary in the South.

Miss Maude Spaulding attended the City Union convention of the Epworth League in Bossier City Monday.

CENTENARY'S BRASS BAND.

The brass band is a new organization at Centenary.

There are only fifteen members in it at present but a number of others are expected after Christmas, according the musicians.

Prof. Fowler is training the aspiring musicians, who meet every Monday and Wednesday night for a rehearsal night.

Edgar Alford has been elected librarian for the orchestra. He will have charge of the music.

—E. A.

DELTA CHI.

Scene—On Centenary campus.

Enter—Newcomer and John, an old student.

Newcomer — "John, what does "Delta Chi mean?"

John—"Be blessed if I know."

Newcomer—"Well, who composes this club?"

John—"The co-eds of the college and Miss Bishop."

Newcomer—"When di dit start?"

John—"Search me. One day last week, they were in the English room screaming. They called it initiation."

Newcomer—"What's their game, anyway?"

John—"Seems like they're going to give a program soon; you know it's a dramatic club. We mustn't miss it."

Newcomer—"No, but this 'Delta Chi' is certainly a mystery, and a lot a fellow can get out of you!"

(To a co-ed who has just come on the scene)—"Say, Sally dear, what's all this Delta Chi business anyway?"

Sally—"That's for us to know, and for you to find out!" (Exit Sally).

(Quick curtain).

—Y. V.

Rhyme and Verse

NEW YEAR OF 1922

Prize Article, Written by Miss Virginia Harrell.

A thousand eons from this New Year,
I wonder where we'll be?
I wonder if we'll be like monkeys?
Skinning up a tree?

I wonder if we'll fly thru' air
By means of some catraption?
I wonder if we'll have to eat
Thru' contra-extradaption.

I wonder if in summer time
We'll live in themo flats,
And if in winter our ears get cold
We'll have steam heated hats?

I wonder if we'll study ezoks
And Z Y Z's and amagys?
I wonder if we'll finish school
At ten and not be prodigy's.

I wonder how long skirts will be
If ears will be in style,
Or if we'll slick our hair back straight
And have trains for most a mile?

I wonder, wonder, wonder!
Yes I'm curious as can be,
I'd like to sleep a thousand years
And then wake up and see.

—M. V. H.

AN INVITATION.

The Noel Memorial Methodist Church extends a hearty invitation to the students and faculty of Centenary College to worship at its alter, and enjoy the numerous socials of the various leagues and Sunday School classes.

Ev. McClanahan's mother visited him Tuesday evening.

FOOTBALL SQUAD'S BANQUET.

The Centenary football squad and some of its friends will hold their annual banquet in the dining hall, Monday night, December 19.

This is expected to be the greatest banquet in the history of Centenary College. Besides the forty aspirants for the team there will be some twenty or thirty prominent men from town. A good program has been arranged and some interesting talks are expected to be given. The team is looking forward to the banquet with great interest, for they believe Dr. Sexton will reveal to them some inside dope about "Bo" McMillin, their future coach.

The letter men will receive their large white sweaters and elect captain for the coming season.

—W. B. W.

GREAT "BO" IS COMING HERE.

Our Centenary College leads forever
in football
Before the strongest warriors she will
never, never fall;
For she has grabbed McMillin, greatest team-coach of them all,
Great "Bo" is coming here.

Chorus—
Glory, glory, hallelujah—
Great "Bo" is coming here.

Mid the foothills of Kentucky "Bo"
has earned resounding fame
But now his native Southlands once
again his talents claim,
And Centenary College shouts him
welcome in their name.
Great "Bo" is coming here.

Chorus—
On the ash-white plains of Texas he
has found a lovely bride,
She is coming t oour winding roads
and to our forests wide.
We're glad we're tied as tight to "Bo"
as she to him is tied.
Great "Bo" is coming here.

Chorus—
Unto to Shreveport from the north
and from the south, the east, the
west
Crowds the jam of eager students to
the city's pine-clad crest.
To develop brain and body Centenary
gets the best.
Great "Bo" is coming here.
Chorus—

RECENTLY ORGANIZED PRE-LEGAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A pre-legal club with twelve members was recently organized.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest in the study of law, which is fast gaining a foothold on Centenary's students.

Officers were elected at a recent meeting, Coty Rosenblath having been made president; S. L. Conger, vice president and Dave Eastburne, secretary and treasurer.

President Rosenblath is the only member of the club who is studying law, which course he is taking under the sinstruction of W. W. McDonald, a local lawyer. The other members expect to study law later in their college courses, and are desirous of having a law course added to the curriculum of Centenary.

Interested visitor: "And how do you like MacBeth, my little man?"

Centenary Freshie: "Oh, Mac is all right but I don't care for his wife."

The boy stood by the burning deck,
His father wreathed in hate;
His dad had found his deck of cards,
And thrown them in the grate.

Miller Mims was in Minden Saturday and Sunday.

He Will Make Gridders Step

(Continued from Page 1)

McMillin will be married early in the New Year. He plays his last game of college football, Monday, January 2, when Centre clashes with the Texas A. & M. University at Dallas.

Dr. George Sexton hopes to have the pleasure of introducing Mr. and Mrs. McMillin to the student body, at the first chapel meeting after the Christmas holidays.

When speaking of the prospects of the 1922 football season at Centenary College, Dr. Sexton smiled as he said with his characteristic glow of pride and confidence, "McMillin and Norton—with that pair here at Centenary—we will know that when somebody takes anything away from us, it belong to them."

Wit and Half Wit

A Cat who loved a Man, once prayed
That Venus change her to a Maid,
So she might be the Young Man's Bride;
The change was made, the knot was tied,
When lo! the bride from force of habit,
Espied a mouse and leaped to grab it!
Said Venus, "This will never do,
Back to the cat tribe, Miss, with you!"

Moral: What's bred in flesh and bone
Sooner or later will be shown!

Æsop, Jr.

James Thompson is accused of committing a grevious mistake, the evening he took a young lady friend to a Sunday School party, last week.

It is said that after assisting the dame into the car, she found seat and waited for him while the conductor counted Jimmy's change (he doesn't carry small change when he goes out with a lady).

After the change counted, the young gallant walked up the aisle—folding his roll of greenbacks—and sat by the wrong girl. What made it all the worse was the fact that he sat in the colored section.

Some naughty Centenary boys accuse "Talulah" of sitting at the rear entrance of Saenger's theatre for three hours, with a big boquet of flowers in his arms.

They claim he told them he was waiting for Mary Pickford to come out.

Townsend: "Have you seen the last word in books?"

Miller: "No, what is it?"

Townsend: "Finis, you poor fish."

Chris: "This suit wears like iron."

Jimmy: "Yes, it's beginning to look rusty."

"Dear me," sighed the missionary as the cannibal butcher sold him for thirty cents a pound.

Bill: "Wouldn't she Rockfeller?"

Tubby: "I never Astor."

Quinn: "I don't believe half I see in print."

Mr. Cline (to himself): "Judging from your spelling you must include what you have seen in the dictionary."

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GREETINGS

We extend to the faculty, student body and friends of Centenary, our good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Bright and Successful New Year.
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Jack: "How's the world treating you, John?"
John: "Very seldom."

"That was a good retort," said the chemist as he picked up his thumb and forefinger out of the opposite corners.

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FRANKLINS ELECT OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Franklin Literary Society Friday night, new officers were elected for the ensuing year. Those elected were: President, Aubrey Y'Blood; Vice President, Chase Faulk; Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Dunlap; Reporter, J. B. Kent; Sargeant-at-arms, Robert Howell.

The first term work has been very satisfactory to the members of the Franklin Institute. They have completely reorganized the society and made it a working machine. They have planned an extensive program for this term's work.

Mr. Levie: "I can hold my breath for two minutes."
Honeycutt: "You don't say, and it's pretty strong today, too?"

GO TO

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PERSONALS

Larry Armstrong returned from Longstreet Monday morning.

Mr. Alton Carrington was a delegate to the City Union Epworth League convention from Texas Avenue League.

Mr. George Pattison returned from the sanitarium Sunday.

B. C. Taylor was at Trees Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Honaker visited friends on the campus Tuesday.

H. W. Jordan's brother visited him last Friday.

Paul Taylor spent the week-end at his home in Mansfield.

Mrs. W. T. Williams visited her son Whitfield last week-end.

WHEN "BO" MILLIN'S HERE.

O girls! Get your powder puffs,
Wipe away that tear,
For everything will be "O. K."
When "Bo" McMillin's here!

O football warriors! Shine up your armors
And away from cigarettes steer,
For you'll have to be in proper trim
When "Bo" McMillin's here!

And think of the eats, the change therein,
Instead of milk there's beer;
Chicken and pies most every day
When "Bo" McMillin's here!

Hurry students! Get your place!
For somehow I have a fear—
There'll not be room for us poor nuts
When "Bo" McMillin's here!

Academy kids get busy! Try
To finish in a year,
For the college will be all the go
When "Bo" McMillin's here!

Even chapel then will step,
No more at them we'll jeer
For everything is jazz and pep
When "Bo" McMillin's here!

We won't then to New York go
To the beach or to the pier,
For lo! We'll bring them all to S'port
When "Bo" McMillin's here!

Hats off to old Centenary!
Fifteen rahs and a cheer!
For the wonderful things that'll come to pass
When "Bo" McMillin's here!
Whoop! Whoop! Whee!

—A. L. LIDE.

Indignant father: "Sir, I'll have you understand that my daughter sprang from a line of peers."
Resourceful Romeo: "That's nothing, I jumped off a dock myself,once."

S. I. A. A. Holds Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

The "one year" rule met with stubborn resistance from the small colleges, as they apparently thought they could not successfully compete with the larger schools, without running in freshmen.

Two years ago the same question was before the association and the vote for its acceptance was a tie. At this meeting there were fifteen balolts cast in favor of the "one year" rule and ten against it. The application of Centenary College received considerate attention at the hands of the executive committee, but as it was evident radical changes will be made that will cause Centenary to become adverse to membership, this college's application was laid on the table for a period of twelve months, at the expiration of which time Centenary will be admitted to the "S. I. A. A." if she desires membership in that organization.

The above article is by Prof. Pierce Cline, of the History Department, who represented Centenary at the Association meeting in Birmingham.

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1922 NO. 10

"Bo" and Mrs. McMillin Formally Introduced

Quarterback Tells What He Hopes to Do For Centenary.

On last Wednesday morning, at the ringing of the chapel bell every boy and girl in Centenary College hastened to his or her place in chapel, anxiously watching and looking for the man they had longed to see. At a few minutes past nine o'clock it was announced that "Bo" McMillin had arrived. A roar of applause greeted "Bo" and Mrs. "Bo" as they entered the room.

Without any long drawn preliminaries, Dr. Sexton called for the college song, "Alma Mater." As the pianist struck the chord, every boy and girl was on their feet. They seemed to catch the spirit of the words as they began to sing of the school that means so much to them, and will mean to them in the coming days.

At the close of the college song Dr. Sexton formally introduced "Bo" and Mrs. "Bo" McMillin, welcoming them to Centenary.

"Bo" responded with a short address in which he told of the things he hoped to accomplish for Centenary in the way of athletics. He said that he was glad to be connected with a small college, and hoped to do for Centenary what he had helped to do for Centre.

"Bo" spoke briefly of the A. and M. game, saying that he hated to lose of course, but the Texans deserved to win. He said his mind had not been on the coming game for five days, because he was facing a more serious problem, that of being married. "Bo" declared he was prouder on the day he was wedded to Miss Marie Meirs, than he was on the day Centre beat Harvard. After seeing Mrs. McMillin one could readily see why "Bo" was so proud of the one he had chosen for a life partner.

MUSIC LOVERS TO HEAR VICTOR ARTISTS.

Many music lovers of the college are planning to hear the Victor Artists Saturday night at the Grand Opera House, where they will appear in concert.

The company is composed of Billy Murray, Henry Burr, Frank Croxton, Albert Campbell, Fred Van Eps, John Meyer, Monroe Silver, and Frank Banta.

MAMMA LOVE PAPA?

Ma loved pa and pa loved the wimmin'.
Ma caught pa with two inswimmin.'
Here lies pa.

—Rollins Sand Spur.

Centenary's Quartet Makes Its Debut

For some time there have been rumors afloat that Centenary had a quartette, and at various times melodious strains have been heard to issue from the auditorium. Everything seemed to be rumor, however, and the quartette merely a myth, but Friday morning a surprise was in store—Dr. Smith called on the quartette to give a sample of their work. Messrs. Spinks, Jordan, Hebert and Godbold, responded with a most beautiful selection. The number was so well rendered that an encore was called for.

"Centenary's quarette" is no longer a myth but four live young men, who will add greatly to the musical life of the college.

Progress on 'Yoncapin' Is Most Encouraging

Two books of the "Yoncopin" are now in the hands of the publisher. These books, the college book and the class book, will compose approximately one-third of the annual. In the college book the staff has endeavored not only to depict the college as it now is but to go back and catch up the threads of the past. The book of the classes, as all such books are, is a record of the various classes. Special effort, however, has been made to make all arrangements as attractive as possible.

This part of the annual was sent to the publisher just before the Xmas holidays. While the staff had to work overtime to do this, they intend to profit by experience and start in time on the rest of the material, which, according to present plans, will be handled in two shipments.

The "Yoncopin" will be out in Arpil.

PATTISON RESIGNS AS CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL SQUAD.

Geo. Pattison, twice captain of the football team, and elected for the third time, has tendered his resignation. Pat says he is willing for some other fellow to have the honor that has been bestowed upon him.

As yet, a captain has not been elected, and will probably not be until the season opens next year. Coty Rosenblath, who ran Pat a close second in the last election, has been spoken of as the possible man for the head of the 1922 squad.

Hark! Mystery is in the air—
What is it?
The Delta Chi again—
Watch out! Things are going to happen soon.

Centenary Quintet Ready, Normal Here Friday

Maroon and White Five Have Most Extensive Schedule in History.

The Centenary basketball quintet is primed for the most extensive schedule it has ever had. For the past two weeks the old cowhide has been in practical use every afternoon. Coach Norton says he is confident his team will tuck away a good number of games, owing to the fact that the Coushatta five are on the slate with the same dash and speed. In their tilts last year they came home bearing the laurels of victory from most every school played. This year the local rooters are expecting them to do the same thing under the Maroon and White colors.

The local five will launch its first basketball drive Friday evening with the Louisiana State Normal. It will be remembered, that it was the State Normal that "Dame Fortune" smiled upon at the State Fair last fall, shattering the anticipation of a nothing to nothing score. The Maroon and White tossers will have in mind the spirit of revenge when they lock horns with the down staters in the gym Friday and Saturday night.

"Big Boy" Wafer, "the iron man of the gridiron," will endeavor to get the jump on the opposing tossers. If six feet thee and 200 pounds of avoirdupois will assist any, it is to be expected that the other side will have to go "some." Those who haven't seen Clyde in action might think it absurb to say he could get aound with ease on the indoor court, but its a fact, and this will be noticeable in the game this week end.

Townsend and Fletcher will hold the forward berths. They have played basketball since their grammar school days. They are fast, quick, and full of pep, and the fellow that gets around them will have to get up and fuzz.

Horton and Pierson will guard the opposing duet. These fellows fight like wildcats, and the enemy may well expect trouble when they start on one of those break up stampedes.

Several of the locals will make subs on the varsity team, and will be in reserve on the trips.

Wednesday night a practice game was played with the Shreveport High team. The Hi team was snowed under to the tune of 27 to 10.

Next week the Centenary team will start on a trip carrying them into Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. On this trp they will play some of the strongest teams in the South.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Jan. 13-14	State Normal	at Shreveport
Jan. 17-18	State Normal	at Natchitoches
Jan. 27-28	Millsaps	at Jackson
Jan. 30-31	Mississippi College	at Clinton
Feb. 1-2	"Ole Miss"	at Oxford
Feb. 3-4	Memphis Y.M.C.A.	at Memphis
Feb. 8-9	Louisiana College	at Shreveport
Feb. 10-11	Southwestern	at Shreveport
Feb. 13-14	Southwestern	at Southwestern

Movement Launched For Wilson Foundation

A national committee of distinguished men and women, headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, have undertaken the task of creating by popular subscription, an endowment to be known as the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, the income from which will be distributed in annual rewards for conspicuous service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought, and peace thru justice. The Foundation will be a general recognition of the national and international services of Woodrow Wilson, twice President of the United States.

The above, is part of a letter that has been sent out to the leading men and women in public life all over the United States, asking for their help and co-operation in creating the Wilson Foundation.

Perhaps there is no better way of expressing the love the nation has for Woodrow Wilson than thru the Wilson Foundation. It would show him that the country has not forgotten the great service he has rendered to mankind.

Every school in the United States should have a part in making the endowment a success. It is to be hoped Centenary students will take advantage of this opportunity to show their faith and love for the man who has given his life for democratic ideals.

HARVARD GLEE CLUB.

The Harvard Glee Club has returned from an extended tour of France and Italy. This is the first time such a trip has been made by any American college chorus. They were officially invited and the expenses were paid by the governments.

Dr. G. Campbell Morgan at First Methodist

Students of Centenary Have Opportunity of Hearing Greatest Preacher in the World.

For the last five days the students of Centenary and the people of Shreveport have had the pleasure of hearing Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the greatest preacher in the world today.

Dr. Morgan is a native of England, but has now come to America to live, locating at Athens, Ga. He was a friend of the great Moody who is known all over the world for his powerful preaching. Dr. Morgan frequently visited Northfield, while the great conferences were being held there, and helped to make them a greater success.

Since Dr. Morgan has been in the city, great crowds have packed the First Methodist Church at each service. Every church in the city has been represented in the congregation each time. Many of the faculty and students have availed themselves of this great opportunity.

Dr. Morgan, as an expository preacher is unequalled in the world today. His sermons are deep, thought provoking, and full of spiritual food. His hearers feel that they have come in touch with a prophet as they listen to him make the Bible live in a new way.

The college has been greatly benefited by his coming here, and those who have had the opportunity of hearing this great teacher will look back upon this experience with sacred memories.

DR. BRISCO CARTER MAKES TIMELY TALK

Dr. Brisco Carter, an old alumnus of Centenary, and one of the leading preachers of the Conference, was formally introduced to the student body Tuesday morning by Dr. Sexton.

Dr. Carter read the 5th verse of Paul's second letter to Timothy as a basis of his address. His theme was, "Playing the game by the rule." He declared that no man would be awarded the wreath of victory unless, he kept the rule of the game in which he was playing. He cited instances to show that men have failed when they abandoned the rule of playing fairly and squarely.

Dr. Carter spoke of Paul's advice to Timothy charging him to play the game square, and thereby, becoming a good soldier in the work that was before him. He said no man should play less than his best at anytime; if he did, he was not a good soldier.

The Maroon and White

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THE NEW YEAR.

1922 has come, and the old year steals away like the morning mist before the advancing king of day. Yet, the memory of it will linger in the hearts of men and grows greener as the days come and go. That after all makes life really worth living.

We face the coming months of 1922 with a clean sheet of paper in our hands, upon which we are to write the events of another year. Another chance to make good is before us. Another opportunity is ours.

Why not make a resolution and stick to it thru the year that stretches out in the future? Let no outside pleasure change the course you have started to pursue. Be a success in 1922. Catch the spirit of these lines from Arnold Walter:

"I would be true, for there are those that trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare;
I would be a friend of all—the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving, and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up and laugh and love and lift."

—o—

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

"Gentlemen of the Conference, the United States welcomes you with unselfish hands. We harbor no fears; we have no sordid ends to serve; we suspect no enemy; we contemplate or apprehend no conquest. Content with what we have, we seek nothing which is anothers. We only wish to do with you that finer, nobler thing which no nation can do alone." These were the words spoken by President Harding at the opening of the Disarmament Conference at Washington.

Is this not a new note in the progress of the world's history? Is there any event before the peoples of the earth that is of more concern today? This gathering together of the various powers of the earth should be uppermost in the minds and hearts of every liberty loving man and woman. The decisions reached at this gathering of the world powers will determine the course we are to pursue in the coming years. We will either be assured that the war drums will throb no longer, or that all nations must prepare for the greatest conflict that has ever been recorded in history.

Some say, the Conference has already been a failure and no good will come from it. This surely cannot be true. The fact that the greatest nations of the earth have been brought in close touch with each other thru their representatives is enough to make the meeting a success. Never before in the history of the world has such a thing been done. Surely, this is a step forward toward that more perfect day when the whole world can sing "Peace on earth, and good will to all men."

—o—

Forget to be homesick by getting interested in the things that are to be accomplished this year.

—o—

Time to a busy man is very precious; to an idle man it is nothing more than "eats and sleep?"

FUNNYISMS

Junior: "Say, I had a brother who bushwhacked in West Virginia near your home."

Fresman: "Was he a state police, or a miner?"

Prof. Fowler (in Glee Club): "You see those marks? Well, they mean rest."

Vaughan: "Why in the duce do we have to rest? Let's get it over with."

Prof. Jackson (in Economics): "The principal ingredient of present day silk is tin; so when you girls are wearing a silk dress you are really wearing armour."

Conger: "Hurrah for the disarmament conference."

Prof Moore: "What's the score?"
Wafer: "Nothing to nothing."
Prof. Moore: "Good game, eh?"
Wafer: "No, it hasn't started yet."

Bernice: "Look at Bessie laugh. She must have heard a funny story."
Velva: "No, she just told one."

Mitchell: "Give me two seats in L."
Ticket Man: "Say, this isn't hades."

Lucille: "Is that a stop watch?"
Jim: "Yes, it hasn't run for a year."

There are meters of accent,
There are meters of tone;
But the best way to meet her
Is to meet her alone.

There are letters of accent,
There are letters of tone;
But the best way to let her
Is to let her alone.

Dowell: "I live in my girl's eyes."
Pruett: "Yes, I noticed she had a sty in them."

Prof. Alvord: "What is Rhetoric?"
Dowling: "Language in a dress suit."

Though college days
Have their delights
They can't compare
With the college nights.—Ex.

—o—

SO'M I——EYE.

A pretty girl in a fury
Took her case to the court and a jury.
She said Trolley E
Had injured her knee,
But the jury said, "We're from Missouri."

—Mississippian.

UNIONS START THE BALL TO ROLLING

The Union Literary Society held its first meeting of the New Year in the college chapel Thursday evening. Most of the society members were present, and expressed their desire to see the society grow, and expand, until every boy and girl in school will want to become a member.

Vice President Armstrong, in his inaugural address, told of what the society would mean to all of its members in the future, when they began to think of the permanent things they had gained from their college course. He pleaded for a more loyal support from the society members, declaring that it meant more to the individual than the work of any other organization.

Miss Delia Munday read college jokes, which added spice to the occasion.

The debate, Resolved: That jitneys should not be allowed to compete with the railways company, was the main feature of the evening's program. Maurice Ellington and Geo. Corry, arguing the affirmative side of the question put forth some very interesting views of the situation, but after due consideration of the points advanced, the decision was given to Chris Barnett and Ragan Nelson, who defended the jitney men.

The election of officers for the next term will be held at the next meeting.

—o—

MAROONS STILL AT WORK.

The Maroon Literary Society enjoyed their first program of the year Thursday.

Edna Raulins read an interesting essay on "The Winter Sleep of Animals" which was heartily applauded.

James Horton, president of the society, gave a declamation entitled "Lasco." This number made such a hit that an encore was called for.

Roma Craig's reading "Her First Cake," was also a pleasing number of the program.

After the program was completed the following new members were added to the roll: Willie Bostain, Doris Clark, Thurman Few, Frank Silsby, Mozelle Wilson, Keril Crider, and Jimmie Ponder.

—o—

NEW FRESHMAN RULE.

Until further notice all members of the Freshman class will be required to wear Jazz-bow ties but no collars. Any violation of the above will be severely dealt with. This rule goes into effect immediately, Sophs.—McGill Daily.

SAMBO AND THE BOOK OF PARABLES.

The following is an account of a conversation which took place between a Bishop and a negro who felt that he had been called to preach and had applied for ordination in the ministry.

"Can you read, Sambo?"

"No suh, ah caint."

"Can you write?"

"No suh, ah caint write, suh, but my wife is a right smart reader, yes she is, suh."

"Do you know the Bible?"

"Yes suh, I'se pretty good in de Bible, suh. Ah knows my Bible from lid to lid."

"What part of the Bible do you like best, Sambo?"

"Well suh, I believes ah likes de New Testament de bes', suh."

"What book of the New Testament do you like the best?"

"The book of the parable, suh."

"And which parable do you like best?"

"Why lawse! I likes de parable bout de good Samartain best of dem all; yes suh, ah does that."

"Well, tell me about the parable of the good Samaritan."

"Yes suh, ah sho will, suh."

"Once upon a time a man went from Jerusalem to Jerico and fell among thieves and thorns grew up and choked that man, and he went on and didn't have any money, and he met the Queen of Sheba and she gave that man a thousand talents of gold and a hundred changes of raiments and he got in a charrot and drove furiously, and while he was driving under a big tree his hair caught among the limbs and he hung there many days and nights and the ravens brought him food to eat and water to drink, and that night while he was hanging there asleep, his wife come along and cut off his hair and he fell on stony ground and it rained for forty days and nights, and he hid himself in a cave, and he met a man who said come in and have supper with me, and he said I married a wife and can't. So the man went out in the highways and byways and compelled him to come in and have supper with him, and he went on to Jerusalem and saw the queen Jizzible sitting high up in a window and when she saw him she laughed, and they throwed her down, and he said throw her down some mo and they threw her down seventy-seven times, and of the fragments they picked up twelve baskets. Now, suh, whose wife do you think she will be in the day of Judgment?"

—o—

Doing God's will in small things is the best preparation for knowing it in large things.

McMillin Banquet Is Event of Season

Shreveport-Centenary Athletic Association Formed; Officers Elected 250 Fans Present.

The formation of the "Shreveport-Centenary Athletic Association" was the main feature of the banquet given at the Hotel Youree, in honor of "Bo" McMillin, January 4. Two hundred fifty persons were present.

The banquet had been proclaimed "the event of the season" by local sport fans.

McMillin delivered an address in which he told of "The Spirit that Will Place Centenary with the Bigger Colleges of the United States." Among the other speakers was Dr. Sexton, who reminded those present that "Centenary will live when we are dead and gone." He urged all to back up the school, and 150 members were admitted to the Association. Coach Norton, Judge E. P. Mills, Dr. Brooks, Boy Benoit and others also, spoke. F. G. Roberts acted as toast master.

A constitution and set of by-laws for the Association was adopted after George Wray was elected president of the organization. The following members of the executive committees were also elected: J. C. Palmer, E. H. Frost, J. B. Atkins, B. C. Garrett, Sid Glass, T. C. Clanton, H. B. Hearn, George Sexton, Jr., Reese Jones and W. B. McKenna.

—o—

Editor: "We can't accept this poem, it isn't verse at all."

Mr. Evans: "Oh, I see; something wrong with the meter."

—o—

Elizabeth: "The only men I kiss are my brothers."

Frenchie: "What lodge do you belong to?"

Kid: "Have you formed an attachment for Miss Clark?"

Paul Taylor: "No, nature formed it, I just put it around her."

Ed: "What's his present salary?"

J. V.: "He says it's never present long enough to know."

Mr. Raulins: "You look weather-beaten today, Mr. Hebert."

Mr. Hebert: "Yep, I bet Bob fifty cents it would rain and it didn't."

—o—

Work has begun on beautifying the campus. The athletic field has been plowed up, and will be leveled and rolled, then it will be sowed in grass. When the work is complete, the old field will hardly be recognized.

New Year Resolutions

Bernice—To get to class on time.

Bro. Corry—To quit breaking hearts.

Society members—To do some real society work.

Ministerial Club—Never to miss a meal.

Fisher—To make my arms behave during meals.

Faculty—To lighten up on exams.

Biology Class—Not to kid the Prof.

Seniors—Not to overstep their privileges.

Grounds—To bring evening mail on time.

Paul Taylor—To make a mark for myself.

Foster Smith—To become a movie star.

Dormitory boys—To be mindful of my brother in the dining room.

Secretary—To be pleasant and cheerful.

All students—To pull for Centenary.

—o—

STUDENTS BACK FOR WORK.

Aften ten days of good times at home and various other places, practically every student is back in his place ready for the New Year. From he way the New Year is starting, it eems that a spirit of work is begining to settle over the student body. Perhaps it is well that this new attiude has begun to prevail. It has been umored, that the faculty has resolved o tighten up on the reins during the emaining terms. Now, before they have a chance to make their intentions felt, why not get ahead of them by getting down to business?

—o—

Laugh at every man's joke; tell none of your own; believe all fish stories; don't snore; pay cash—and you'll be fairly popular.

—o—

THE PASTOR'S EYES.

Look out for lonely people.

Look out for sick people.

Look out for new people.

Look out for possible leaders.

Look out for discouraged people and so should we!

—o—

AND DOES THINGS!

Here's to the man who plans things—
  Builds things—makes things;
Who prates not of wonders of old,
  Nor gloats upon ancestral gold,
But takes off his coat and takes a hold—
  And does things!

—o—

Life is like a bag in which each moment we place a unit of value or of rubbish. Our present and future happiness depends upon the contents of that bag.

THE IDEAL WOMAN.

The ideal woman is lovable. She may not be beautiful of fact, but she has charms.

She is attractive to men, not repellent.

She is the appeal of Nature. She draws men as the sun draws planets.

Her power is deep, cosmic, as strong and as mysterious as gravitition.

She is the embodiment of love, which is the most persistent, evergreen and irristible of human motives.

However forceful her individuality she cannot lose her strange drawing power.

She is passionate, but differs from her weakling sisters in that her passion is unswervingly loyal.

All the cumulative morality of centuries of conscience centers in her love.

She clings not from subservience, but from something as intense as sex itself.

She is free. No man owns her soul or body. She gives, as sovereign queens give. She cannot barter as commoner women barter, she cannot obey as slaves obey, she cannot yield as cowards yield.

She is void of egotism; she is full of self reverence.

She is happy in girlhood, contented in wifehood, glorified in motherhood.

She is proud to be a woman. She does not want to be a man.

She has wisdom. In every crisis her husband is guided by her instinct.

She has character. She secretly moulds the natures of her children. She is the power behind each of them.

She is the flowering-rosebush in times of pleasure. She is a high tower in times of trouble.

Her eyes are full of understanding. She knows the feeling back of your words.

Her smile is as the reward of heaven. It is worth more than gold.

She is intelligent as no man is intelligent.

She is brave as no man is brave.

Her vision has that clairvoyance that is bestowed upon man.

She is variable as water; but as the water of the unfailing spring, of the eternal ocean, changing forever, forever fixed.

She is the best inheritance from the world that was. She is the matrix of the world to come.

In proportion as men look up to her they grow unafraid and wise. When they look down on her, as they treat her with contempt or indifference, they become "weak and cruel."

She is not the champion of religious doctrine; she is the incarnation of the religious instinct.

She is the ladder by the brook where man dreams; she reaches heaven; upon the rungs of her soul angels ascend and descend.—Exchange.

Reed: "I know a man that was killed in fued."

Louise: "Huh! I never would ride in one of those cheap cars."

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CENTENARY ACADEMY

Is a high grade preparatory school entirely separate from the College yet under the same general management. Both the College and the Academy have passed the 83rd session with large increased attendance and with enlarged faculties and facilities.

For year book and full information address Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, President, or R. E. Smith, Dean, Shreveport, La.

PERSONALS

The New Year has brought a number of new faces into our midst. Among the new Academy students are Misses Mozelle Wilson and Willie Bostain, and Messrs. Richard Bynum and Thurman Few.

The friends of J. B. Kent are sorry to learn that he is still confined to his bed at the Schumpert Sanitarium.

Edmund Thrash was absent from school several days last week on account of illness.

Homer Turner, an old alumnus of Centenary, was on the campus Tuesday.

Donald Lavine had the misfortune of getting his arm broken while playing ball Tuesday.

Coushatta claims a new man for the basketball team in the person of Pierson.

Dr. Smith's pupil, Mr. Lincolne, a native of Poland, has made sufficient progress to begin his first work in an English class.

Rumors were in the air several days ago that Mr. Levie would return with a lovely bride accompanying him. But, as everyone was getting his congratulatory speech ready, Mr. Levie appeared alone. Now, matrimony seems as foreign to him as the Disarmament Conference does to a colored chauffeur.

All of the new band instruments have arrived and Mr. Fowler is losing no time in giving his embryonic musicians a chance to test their lungs.

The basketball team played a practice game with Bossier City Tuesday afternoon.

A "Little Bird" has been hinting that the Delta Chi's are planning a banquet. Nuff said!

Dr. Sexton's new home at the corner of Rutherford and Centenary Boulevard is nearing completion.

The Shreveport High School basketball team will play the Maroon and White Quintet in the Gym Wednesday night.

Coach Norton and Mrs. Norton, motored thru from Birmingham last week. They will make their home in the dormitory for the present.

LISTEN COLLEGE CHAPS

Now is the time to buy that Suit

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1922 NO. 11

First Student Banquet A Brilliant Success

Attended by More Than Forty Students—New Organization Bursts Forth.

The airs of mystery enshrouded the announcement of a big banquet, lending the thrill of romance and a tinge of the unexpected to the approaching gala social function. Co-ed curiosity was rampant, rumors enjoyed a lively colorful circulation and growth. The most ardent and cunning of sleuths could not unravel the tangled knot of mystery. So closely covered with the hood of secrecy and so playfully vexing was its huge silences, the foundation of all rumors could not suffice upon which to build even the most airy and wildest of theories.

And most exasperating of all, somebody surely knew! For some one was behind it all, planning skillfully to usher in unexpectedly an expected surprise. Fortunate indeed were those young men and fair maids who could boast of invitations. But who from? Conjectures passed from lip to lip; questions of escorts; suppressed giggles; whispered consultations about evening gows or stiff collars and black ties. These preliminaries were thoroly enjoyed and they passed. But the Old Curiosity Pot was boiling hot.

Saturday night the guests greeted each other in the college chapel. It was a dark and cold evening, about eight, so they toasted around the cozy fires and in nibbling the morsel of curiosity, grew impatient as the moments flew by—or had they missed supper to better appreciate the feasts of the banquet board.

At last the doors flew open to begin the Hegira from the Desert Land to the Flesh Pot. That sounded the keynote and each person responded with one accord, so the gay procession wended its way to the college refectory.

Here they were greeted by Miss Steele and Miss Bishop. Meanwhile Mrs. H. Norton's graceful fingers played over the piano keys wafting martial airs, harmonizing with happy voices in merry scramble for place cards. Each one in place the music ceased. The banquet was begun.

In the merry course of events toasts were given to leading organizations of the campus. Miss Laura Bishop, filled with grace and ease the honored chair of the toast master. Her toast to Organizations and College Literary Students was followed by a toast to the College Annual and College Paper by J. V. Hendricks. Ragan Nelson waxed eloquent in a martial sphere laying tributes to our college classes and in a most complimentary way challenged Edmund Thrash. Mr. Thrash carried on the great work with special emphasis placed upon secondary schools, the Academy and Shreveport High School. Mr. Ed Bannahan, the guest of the evening representing the senior class of the City High School answered with a word of appreciation, bespeaking co-

(Continued on Page Three)

Citizen of Shreveport Offers Grady Medal

Mr. C. O. Beauchamp Finds Fitting Way of Honoring Fellow Georgian—Offers to Make the Contest an Annual Event.

Mr. C. O. Beauchamp, a staunch Methodist of Shreveport and manager of the Buy-Lo stores, has announced that he will give a medal each year to the student in Centenary who will write and deliver the best oration on the life work of Henry W. Grady. Mr. Beauchamp desires the oration to deal primarily, with the work of Mr. Grady as a peace maker between the North and South.

It will be remembered that Henry W. Grady was editing the greatest newspaper of the South during those dark days of the civil war, and thru his ability as a writer and orator, he was able to dispell some of the feeling of intense hatred between the two factions. The people of the South will long remember his work as a constructive force in the progress of the nation.

No better way of honoring this great man of the South could be found. Not only would the contest be a tribute to Mr. Grady, but it would cause hundreds of young men to familiarize themselves with one of the nations greatest products, and his contributions to the literary world.

Mr. Beauchamp has found the right way to honor his fellow Georgian, and there can be no doubt but that the college students will make the Henry W. Grady contest one of the greatest events of the year.

HONEYCUTT IS ELECTED BASEBALL MANAGER

At a meeting of the student council Thursday morning, at the chapel hour, the committee on athletics submitted the names of Lloyd McDade, Red Worley, H. W. Jordan, and W. C. Honeycutt to be voted on for manager of the baseball team.

Mr. Honeycutt was elected unanimously after the other men declared that other duties would keep them from serving in that capacity.

ROTARIANS TO MAKE WEEKLY VISITS.

At the last meeting of the Rotary Club of the city, it was decided that a member of the club would visit the college each week, make chapel talks, and note the progress that is being made in the various school activities.

The students appreciate the attitude these men have taken in Centenary. It is to them, and to the interest they have taken in a greater college in Shreveport, that the school owes much gratitude.

NEW TYPEWRITERS ADDED.

The commercial department has grown until it has become necessary to add four more new typewriters, in order that all those who desire to take typewriting, may not be handicapped on account of the lack of machines. The furniture has also been recently painted and properly arranged. For neatness, it would be hard to excel the new Sexton school.

Fourth Month Closes In The Academy

W. G. Banks, Jr., Continues to Head the List—Gets Highest Average for the Last Two Months.

The fourth month in the Academy has just come to a close, and it is gratifying to see so many striving to head the honor roll list. Headmaster Evans deserves commendation for the progress he has been able to make, with the able assistance of his co-workers. He has announced there will be a scholarship medal given to the student who makes the highest average for the year. The following students were given places on the honor roll for last months work:

W. G. Banks, Jr., 97.2%; Helen Hope Marston, 96.5%; Maude Spaulding, 96%; Hazel Smith, 95.4%; Jno. Pleasant, 95%; Martha Craig, 94.2%; Christine Smith, 93.7%; Alsie Lea, 93%; F. R. Lawler, 91.4%; Jno. Kennedy, 90%. The distinction roll was as follows: Edmund Thrash, 96% in one subject; Virginia Harroll, 96% in one subject; Eleanor Fullilove, 93% in one subject; Leon Scales, 92.3% in three subjects; Eloise Adams, 91% in one subject; Delia Munday, 90% in two subjects.

CENTENARY STUDENTS HEAR SOUSA'S BAND

Practically all of the Centenary students took advantage of the opportunity of hearing Sousa's band at the Coliseum Wednesday afternoon. In spite of the bad weather more than two thousand people were present at the first appearance of this master musician and his supporting artists.

Owing to the great number of instruments used, the program consisted of a variety of selections. The cornet solos, and xylophone solos, were especially enjoyed by the college students, aside from the numbers played by the entire band.

Sousa will find a welcome in Shreveport should he ever decide to come here again.

BANKING CLASS HEARS LECTURE ON BANKING

A series of lectures on investment banking are being given by Mr. Leonard J. Daniels of the Interstate Trust and Banking Company of New Orleans, before the banking class in the School of Commerce.

The first lecture was given last Friday on the history of investment banking. Another will be given next Friday on "Investigation of the Credit Risk," and others will follow on "Underwriting Loans," "Distribution," and "Source of Profit."

Mr. Daniels discusses these subjects in an entertaining and instructive way that is much appreciated by the class. Visitors will be admitted to the capacity of the room by special arrangement made in advance.

Maroon and White Quint Off To Miss. and Tenn.

Belcher Bears Are Nosed Out in Last Practice.

Coach Norton and his squad of Maroon and White tossers left Friday morning on an extended trip thru Mississippi and Tennessee. They will first play Millsaps at Jackson, Miss., then Mississippi College, "Ole Miss.," Union University, at Jackson, Tenn., the Memphis "Y," and probably Clarksdale on the way home.

Coach Norton says the team is in the pink of condition, and he is confident they will give a good account of themselves on the trip. Wednesday night they took on the Belcher Bears and gave them an unmerciful trimming 105 to 11 (eleven). The local boys were not given a chance to show their real stuff from the fact the visitors could not make the game interesting enough. It was really a "crip."

HERO MEDALS SOUGHT FOR CENTENARY STUDENT.

Two hero medals, one a Carnegie medal and the other a Boy Scout Life-Saving medal are being sought for Eugene McGlone, a Centenary student. One is being asked for by local scout authorities from the national scout council. Mr. C. M. Richmond, the local scout executive is seeking for the Carnegie medal. McGlone risked his life to save that of a companion who was on the verge of being drowned.

It happened in February, 1920, when Eugene had gone to Forbing with fifteen boys from Troop One under the leadership of Scoutmaster William Lanigan. Eugene and a boy named Sam Braud were on a raft of rotten logs in a lake near Forbing. The raft came apart and Braud, who could not swim, was thrown into the water. His cries for help attracted the attention of the boys on the shore but before they could do anything McGlone had pushed one end of a log within the grasp of the panic-stricken boy. They were soon safely on shore. McGlone had shown quick presence of mind in not attempting to get hold of the drowning boy, who was twenty pounds heavier than he.

Much has been done toward securing these medals for McGlone.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING IS ASSURED.

Two government men were on the college grounds Tuesday completing arrangements with the authorities, that will place Centenary on the list of vocational training schools. This arrangement will draw many worthy young men to Shreveport who are anxious to pursue their college courses.

Those who have not already done so, should go to the library and read the article entitled "Fighting for Old Centre" by "Bo" McMillin. It gives some interesting facts concerning the Centre college football team and how it came into prominence.

Local Cage Quintet Swamps Rusk Tossers

Coach Norton's Team Shows Up Well in Second Game of the Season—Texans Lack Avoirdupois and Versatility.

The Maroon and White tossers opened their second game of the 1922 season by swamping the Rusk quint in the college gym Thursday night to the tune of 58 to 11 (eleven).

Fletcher, Armstrong, Wafer, Townsend and Horton started the game and after feeling out their opponents, began shooting goals from all angles, and when the smoke of the first half had cleared away, they had added twenty-four points against Rusk's four.

The Rusk team only made one field goal and two foul shots so closely were they covered by the local guards.

Evidently the breathing spell between halves had some effect on the Maroon and White quintet for they began to run rings around the Texas lads and scored almost at will. At the close of the second half they had succeeded in chalking up 58 points, while Rusk succeeded in getting only eleven.

Townsend, Fletcher, Wafer and Armstrong, although far from mid-season form were able to mark up 50 tallies between them.

Pierson, a new man on the team, made a good showing in the guard berth and it is most likely he will make his stay in that position permanent. Horton, although a bit youthful and a little inclined to give vent to his feelings, is showing up well and will be the running mate of Pierson at guard.

Johnie Preston, though a bit wild at goal shooting, is making up for the deficiency by the fast way he handles himself on the court. Cody Rosenblath is also beginning to look good in the guard berth..

The Rusk men were in the play every minute, fighting with all their energy, but were unable to show more than a flash now and then so completely were they outclassed.

The second game Friday night with the Rusk team was merely a repetition of the Thursday night game only in a more severe form. The Maroon and White five chalking up 62 against 8.

Line-up.

Rusk Position	Centenary Position
Galloway, l.f.	Fletcher, l.f.
Vickory, r.f.	Townsend, r.f.
Behannan, c.	Wafer, c.
Jordan, r.g.	Armstrong, r.g.
Harrott, l.g.	Pierson, l.g.
Manning, g.	Horton. l.g.
McKeller, f.	Rosenblath, g.
Dubose, g.	

Score—first game 58 to 11. Second game 62 to 8.

Referee, Daniels; timer, Jackson; scorer, Lowery.

Ragan Nelson says giving a toast is a hard job. Those who were near him Saturday night can verify that statement, for the way the "sweat" trickled down his cheeks one might have thought he was rolling logs.

The Maroon and White

Mailing rates for second-class matter applied for.

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Address all communications to THE MAROON AND WHITE, P. O. Box 6, Shreveport, La.

THE NEED OF MUSIC.

One of the things that is being felt at Centenary is the lack of music. Some may think that in a boys' school there should be no musical instruments. But this is not true. Every man loves music, no matter what sort of a fellow he is. There is something in his nature that calls for it, and if that desire is not supplied he will substitute something else in its place.

One of the greatest improvements that could be made at the college just now would be to fix up a nice room equipped with a piano and phonograph, where the boys could meet every day and enjoy themselves listening to the best musical productions. Music has a refining influence; it develops a love for the beautiful; it uncovers the rough exterior of the man and reveals him in his truer light. If he misses that, there is a vacancy in his life that can never be filled.

No movement would be appreciated more by the dormitory students than the one mentioned above. It would enable them to pass the week-ends especially in a better way, and would also help to drive away the Sunday blues that seize some of our students. Why not start a move of this kind at once? Let's talk it up.

—o—

The staff is pleased to note the amount of material that has been placed in the Maroon and White box over in the college building. This favor is greatly appreciated, especially when material is rather hard to get, which has been the case for the last two weeks.

We desire to make the Maroon and White a student publication and every student should feel a personal interest in the paper. If the material you turn in does not come out the next issue after it is placed in the editor's hands, do not air your views until the next issue appears. Often material is left for the next paper on account of the lack of space.

—o—

The new rules and regulations are now off the press and can be obtained from the office. A number of changes have been made that will prove beneficial to every student in the college. Read them.

—o—

If your name is to live at all, it is so much more to have it live in people's hearts than their brains. I don't know that one's eyes fill with tears when he thinks of the famous inventor of logarithms.—Holmes.

—o—

"The thing a kindness deserves is acceptance; the second transmission."

LEE'S CHARACTER.

The birthday anniversary of Robert E. Lee—Jan. 19— was observed throughout the South, as usual, not only with conventional tributes, but also in twilight reminiscences at many a hearthstone. The name is still a talisman to survivors of the tattered legions. To them the commander of the "Lost Cause" is still the beau sabreur, but that impetuous devotion which believed in him so implicitly and marched so gallantly to death on so many fields has been refined by time. The militant fervor of feverish youth is now graced with a veneration which few warriors have inspired. And Lee no longer belongs exclusively to the South. He has won his place among our great Americans. His character is a national asset; as wholesome and inspiring a text above the line as below.

It was said of Lee that he was as "obedient to the law as Socrates." He himself said that "duty is the sublimest word in our language." Therein was the keynote of his character. From that ideal he never veered. The boy who went through West Point without having received a demerit achieved the same fine grade in the school of life. In no recorded act or utterance, even under the harsh, trying conditions of war, did he ever reveal himself as other than a high-minded gentleman, ever assuming all responsibility for failure, generously according credit to others, accepting every turn of fortune serenely.

His military genius, once fiercely debated, is fully established. Nothing is to be gained now by critically reviewing those "old, unhappy, far-off time and battles long ago." But that "barbarous romance" called history records the fact that Richmond stood untaken and untakable through reeling years against seemingly overpowering odds by reason of the generalship of Lee, his audacity as a tactician, the daring of his strategy.

The man's real greateness, it seems to us, was demonstrated after Appomattox. From the tumult and the shouting he turned to the common lot of the South—destitution. All had been lost save honor. Opportunity sought him, however, with rich gifts. From abroad came the offer of a dignified asylum—a castle and a competence and, perhaps, a title. New York beckoned with the presidency of an insurance company, with a salary of $50,000 a year. "They are offering my father everything," said one of his daughters, "but the only thing he will accept—a place to earn honest bread while engaged in some useful work." That chance came from the little Washington College. The salary was $1500. As a president of that college he made a fine success. The mere academy, with 40 students, became a great institution of learning in the five years of his administration.

To measure his character, says one of his students in a biography written many years later, "we must take the best that was in the best that the history of men has preserved. Something of Plato's calm there was; all of Sidney's high-mindedness; of Bayard's fearless and blameless life; of the constancy of William the Silent. Tranquillus in arduis."—Selected.

—o—

IN MEMORY OF A SAD EXPERIENCE.

By John Hortense Purnell.

'Twas twelve o'clock on a summer's night,
As I passed a graveyard in a hurried flight,
With eyes rolled back and hat in hand,
While whirlwinds rose in the dusty sand.

My face was pale and my hair stood straight,
When the night wind rattled the graveyard gate,
So I took long steps and took 'em fast,
Till I thought the danger was almost past.

My heart stopped still and my knees went weak,
As close behind I heard a shriek.
The night was split with a fearful wail,
And a ghost slid over the topmost rail.

Now a faster runner is hard to find,
When I'm in front with a ghost behind.
My breath came short and I lost my hat,
As I did ten miles in nothing flat.

For forty leagues our pace ne'er slowed,
TILL I lost that GHOST on a country road.
And the thing that made my hair turn white,
Was a race with a ghost on a summer's night.

—o—

THE CENTENARY SPIRIT.

The Centenary spirit; it is burning though you cannot see it. It is the spirit which makes armies, wins battles, decides wars, builds nations and erects civilizations.

It is the spirit that was old long before Centenary was new. It lit the world through the long centuries. It has burned whenever men needed light and inspiration. It was with the Greeks at Salamis, with the South in the darkest days of bitter struggle, and with the French at the Marne.

It is a spirit based on a faith and an ideal. But it means even more than that; it means inexhaustible red blood, backbone and the will to do, and withall it means the gentle courtesy, refinement and loyalty that has always lived in our Southland.

Greatest of all you are a part of that spirit. It burns as a beacon light to your endeavor and aspiration, and because it is burning, you are to be more than a student; you are to be a man.

You are to be more than a competitor; you are to be a victor. That is what we claim as our spirit, that is the spirit of Centenary. The older men know it, love it, honor it. The younger men must find and follow it, and love it. And it is the duty of both to keep it burning.—Geo. P. Q.

—o—

HARD ON HIRAM.

Low lies the form of Hiram Horner,
Out in his boneyard bower;
He swung his car around a corner,
At forty miles an hour.

He might have made the curve at twenty,
With safety-first in view;
For he had time to spare a-plenty,
No urgency he knew.

Before him stood a mighty boarding
That shut the street from sight;
But madly he went henry-fording,
And turned sharp to the right.

Around the turn a truck was plugging,
A truck of ample power;
And into old Hi went chugging,
At forty miles an hour.

It was a mad and foolish caper
For one possessed of brains,
And with a sheet of blotting paper
We soaked up his remains.

Now other fools may go a-flying,
Inviting sudden death,
But Hiram in his crate is lying,
Beneath the dewy heath.

And other nuts will make us shiver
As up the pike they pass,
But Hiram in his little flivver
No more steps on the gas.

And the fans will be pinched for speeding,
And made to dig up rocks,
But Hiram Horner, little heeding,
Is resting in his box.

Oh, horns will honk and cutouts thunder,
And cylinders will hit,
But poor old Hi is sleeping under
Three wagon loads of grit.

—Walt Mason.

—o—

YES, WHO?

"Some people were made to be soldiers,
But the Irish were made to be cops;
Sauerkraut was made for the Germans,
And spaghetti was made for the wops.

Fish were made to drink water,
Bums were made to drink booze;
Banks were made to hold money,
And money was made for the Jews.

Everything was made for something,
Yes, everything, even the miser;
God made Wilson to be President,
But who in creation made the Kaiser?"

—o—

The Academy seniors are planning to put on a live play at the close of school. This year, the class is larger than usual, and it will be no trouble to find suitable material for any program they may choose to put on.

—o—

"When the donkey saw the Zebra,
He began to switch his tail,
"Well, I never," was the comment,
"There's a mule that's been in jail."

An Overworked Elocutionist

Once there was a little boy, whose name was Robert Reece;
And every Friday afternoon he had to speak a piece.
So many poems thus he learned, and soon he had a store
Of recitations in his head, and still kept learning more.

And now this is what happened: He was called upon, one week,
And totally forgot the piece he was about to speak!
His brain he cudgeled. Not a word remained within his head!
And so he spoke at random and this is what he said:
"My Beautiful, my Beautiful, who standest proudly by,
It was the schooner Hesperus,—the breaking waves dashed high!
Why is the Forum crowded? What means this stir in Rome?
Under a spreading chestnut three there is no place like home!

When Freedom from her mountain height cried, Twinkle, little star,
Shoot if you must this old gray head, King Henry of Navarre!
Roll on, thou deep and dark blue castled crag of Drachenfels,
My name is Norval, on the Grampian Hills, ring out, wild bells!

If you're waking, call me early, to be or not to be,
The curfew must not ring tonight! Oh, Woodman, spare that tree!
Charge, Chester, charge! On, Stanley on! Let who will be clever!
The boy stood on the burning deck, but I go on forever!"
His elocution was superb, his voice and gestures fine;
His schoolmates all applauded as he finished the last line.
"I see it doesn't matter," Robert thought, "what words I say,
So long as I declaim with oratorical display!"

—Carolyn Wells.

———o———

Mid-term exams are on in the Academy and college this week. Already peculiar wails and cries are prevalent around the campus.

———o———

Mr. George Corry, after considering the matter from every angle, has decided to do business at the same old stand.

———o———

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Since last week's issue of the Maroon and White the basketball schedule has been rearranged and made complete. The schedule is given below with the changes and new games added.

Jan. 27-28	Millsaps	at Jackson
Jan. 30-31	Miss. College	at Clinton
Feb. 1	Univ. of Miss.	at Oxford
Feb. 2	Union Univ.	at Jackson, T.
Feb. 3	Memphis "Y"	at Jackson
Feb. 4	Clarksdale	at Memphis
Feb. 8-9	La. College	pending
Feb. 10-11	Southwestern	at Centenary
Feb. 13-14	Southwestern	at Southwestern
Feb. 15-16	La. College	at Alexandria
Feb. 17-18	Normal	at Natchitoches
Feb. 22-23	Marshall	at Marshall
Feb. 24-25	Marshall	at Centenary

FIRST STUDENT BANQUET A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

(Continued from First Page

operation between the two largest and best educational institutions of the city.

Mr. B. C. Taylor, in a brilliant burst of forensic art, bowed before the ladies in ideal Southern chivalry and humbly placed the trophies of conquest appropriately at the feet of our co-eds and lady guests.

In choice words, Miss Bess Gardner, team sponsor, toasted the College Athletic teams.

No less able a man than Clyde Wafer took up the gauntlet remarking that in the absence of the honored president he wanted to say something, he paid a most tender tribute of love and loyalty to Dr. Sexton.

You understand that most every one was in the dark about who were our hosts—well once during the evening, guests, hosts et al were likewise treated to total or semi-total (as far as the banquet was concerned it was total) darkness, but college genius soon remedied that.

And then came the surprise. H. W. Jordan rose, he spake a word or two, seven more young men rose and were introduced to their guests as members of the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity. Just like Jack in the box and most of us were taken by surprise.

The new fraternity men are H. W. Jordan, Clyde Wafer, John Preston, Loyd Townsend, S. L. Conger, Jno. Dowell, R. V. Hendricks and Edmund Thrash.

The banquet hall was well decorated in college and fraternity colors with carnations as favors for the young ladies.

Several impromptu toasts were entertainingly given by Mr. Reynolds and Dean Smith. And Mr. Cline most fittingly toasted the new born fraternity.

The following people attended the banquet: Thomas Spinks, Margaret Dunlap; Ragan Nelson, Mattie Lantrip; John Preston, Miss Bernham; G. P. Evans, Louise Lide; J. V. Hendrix, Elizabeth Elliott; Geo. Pattison, Sallie Walters; Edmond Thrash, Margaret Geddes; Pierce Cline, Bernice Phipps; Clyde Wafer, Velva Clark; Lloyd Townshend, Bessie Gardner; H. W. Jordan, Jewel Bond; L. B. Hebert, Lillian Heffner; H. H. Norton, Mrs. H. H. Norton; Jno. Dowell. Bernice Cason; G. M. Reynolds, Elizabeth Burgess; Jack Fullilove, Lucile McDuffy; Aubrey Y'Blood, Miss Carlton; Sidney L. Conger, Kathleen Willis; James Airey, Ben Benahan, Dr. Smith, Miss Laura Bishop, W. C. Honeycutt, and Miss Stella Steele.

FUNNYISMS

Tubby—Gee, Jimmie, you look weather beaten.

Jimmie—Yep, I bet Pop fifty cents it would rain today, and it didn't.

———

Money talks but you can't pay a bill over the telephone.

———

Judge—You have been found guilty of petty larceny, which do you want ten days or ten dollars?

Miller—I'll take the money.

———

In Chemistry Lab.

Jack—How do you make Ethylene?

Allen—Feed her at the cabaret.

———

Margaret—Have you read Kant?

Sallie—No, but I've read Don't for Girls.

———

Minister—Would you care to join us in the new missionary move?

Young Girl—I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox trot?

———

Waitress—Will you have pie?

Customer—Is it compulsory?

Waitress—Huh?

Customer—I say, is it compulsory?

Waitress—Why-ah-we're just out of compulsory, but we've got some good raspberry.

———

What is a football mustache?

One with eleven on each side.

———

McGhee—Lend me a dollar and I'll be eternally indebted to you.

Koean—Yes, I'm afraid so.

———

Mr. Evans—Close that window. It's cold outside.

Pullen—Do you think it will be warmer outside if I close it?

———o———

THE GIRL FOR ME.

Give me the girl who's always a sport
Of whom one hears only good report;
Who doesn't paint and who doesn't pet,
But hikes, and swims, and plays tennis —you bet.

Who can talk books, or baseball, aviation, or art,
And is interested not in affairs of the heart;
But can enjoy a good play or make a camp stew,
Or sew a fine seam, or steer a canoe.

Who knows that the Divine Comedy is not a play,
And that the greatness of Rome was not built in a day;
Who can sing, or play bridge, or just sit and converse
On the history of France, or on Tennyson's verse.

In short, I want a girl who knows what to do
When off with a crowd, or with just one or two;
Who wags not her tongue as a bell does its clapper—
Deliver me from anything called a FLAPPER.

—Emory Wheel.

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Louise: "Huh! I never would ride in one of those cheap cars."

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CENTENARY ACADEMY

Is a high grade preparatory school entirely separate from the College yet under the same general management. Both the College and the Academy have passed the 83rd session with large increased attendance and with enlarged faculties and facilities.

For year book and full information address Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, President, or R. E. Smith, Dean, Shreveport, La.

PERSONALS

W. C. Honeycutt has had a new telephone installed in his residence on the campus.

James B. Grambling, the Epworth League Field Secretary of the Louisiana Conference, has bought a home in Queensborough and will vacate his present home on the campus in the near future.

James Harris accompanied Larry Armstrong to Longstreet Sunday.

Martha Craig was absent from classes Monday.

Miss Lillian Heffner, of Holly Ridge, Miss., was a guest at the banquet Saturday night.

"Buck" Fletcher spent the week-end at his home in Coushatta.

W. B. Glover, the City Union Epworth League President, attended an Epworth League Convention at Memphis, Tenn., three days last week.

Rev. E. J. Buck, filled his regular appointment at Castor Sunday, remaining over for quarterly conference Monday.

Professor D. B. Raulins is back on the job after several days of illness.

Mr. L. B. Hebert has recovered from a malarial attack, which kept him away from his class room several days last week.

Professor Roy Moore spent the week-end at Oil City.

Dr. Sexton was in Dallas Thursday and Friday on business.

Miss Jewel Barnes, of Ruston, La., was a guest at the banquet Saturday evening.

Alford and Vaughan, the proprietors of the Centenary Pressing Club, solicit the patronage of the college boys.

Professor Evans spent the week-end with Miller Mims at the latter's home in Crowley, La.

William and James Thompson were at their home in Haughton for the week-end.

CENTENARY AND NORMAL MAKE IT ONE AND

Centenary and Normal made it a tie in a two game basketball series here last week. The first game was won by the Normal tossers by a very close margin. In the second game, the local clan succeeded in turning the tables on the visitors, and chalked up a sufficient tally to make them the winners.

In both games the Normal quintet showed superior skill in mixing up and receiving the pass. However, the Maroon and White five showed marked improvement in the second game. By the time they meet the Normal team in the latter part of February, it is predicted that the Normal cagers will have more than they can handle successfully.

Miss Maude Spaulding has moved to Columbia avenue, taking rooms with Mrs. Gibson.

LISTEN COLLEGE CHAPS

Now is the time to buy that Suit

All Suits 33⅓% off, and if you need a pair of extra pants now is the chance of your life. All pants ⅓ off. All Regal shoes $7.50.

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When your suits get soiled and wrinkled, send them to us to clean and press. You'll look good on the campus and in the room. We'll clean and block that old hat of yours so that it'll look like a new one from home. Save on your shoes. We'll resole them for you. Call 680.

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1922 NO. 12

Maroon and White Five Lowers the Colors of "Ole" Miss.

The North Clan Makes Great Record

"Old" Miss. Meets Waterloo for First Time in Several Years.

Early Friday morning Coach Norton and his bunch of basketball players left for Jackson, Miss., where they were to play their first out of state game this season. There were various comments on the trip and the number of games that would be won. Some of the boys ventured to say that the team would not win more than half of the games. Others figured they would come out with the little end of the score. These comments did not discourage the cage clan in the least but rather gave them more determination to come back with a good score tucked away.

News has come back to the effect that out of five games already played four of them have been won by the Maroon and White five. At Millsaps they had a hard tussle but succeeded in chalking up a sufficient score to make them winners in both games.

Millsaps was expected to be one of the toughest pills on the trip, owing to the fact that the Miss. outfit had not forgotten the football defeat last fall and were hungry for revenge. The purple and white boys fought well according to reports but were unable to stop the local basketeers when they started on one of those goal pitching stampedes.

At Miss. College the Norton delegation struck a stump. First, they had to play on an outdoor court which threw the men for a loss as they have not practiced on an outdoor court this season. Then one or two of the men have been sick. None of the students as yet, are able to find out the cause of the sickness but some have ventured to say, that perhaps it was homesickness as much as anything. It has also been noticed that a number of the co-eds have been wearing a melancholy look. This may explain to some extent.

In spite of the outdoor handicaps the Centenary colors were lifted over the Clinton school and the old boys made it an even break.

Thursday night the squad took on the University of Miss. at Oxford, and the University team went down for the first defeat they have had in some time. The following paragraph is quoted from the Shreveport Times in regard to the game: "The fast Maroon and White basketball team lowered the colors of the University of Miss. Wednesday night when Centenary was victorious, 21 to 15. The Centenary boys clearly outplayed the University team. It was a wonderful game from start to finish, and the first defeat the University has had on their home court in several years."

The returns have not been received from the game with Union University at Jackson, Tenn. Thursday night.

Friday night the team will meet their hardest opponents, when they

(Continued on Page Three)

SENIOR CLASS TO REVIVE OLD ALUMNI

Plans Are Afoot to Have a Big Banquet at Close of School for Old Students.

The senior class has been granted the privilege of fostering the alumni association of Centenary college. Already plans have been made as to the best way of getting in touch with every alumnus of the college. Letters will be sent out to all the old Centenary graduates at an early date. A banquet or some other event will take place at the close of school especially for the old students of Centenary.

It is the purpose of the class to get every graduate of the school interested in his Alma Mater. Many of the old students do not know anything about the new Centenary, and for that reason the present graduating class feels it can do much to help the school by reviving interest in the alumni.

The old Centenary graduates who live in Shreveport are asked to give the members of the senior class all the information they can in locating the old students.

In all the large schools of note, one of the main features of the commencement exercises is alumni day. This brings the old students together and keeps them interested in the progress of the school. Why not work for an alumni rally at Centenary at the close of school in May? It can be done, it must be done if the old Centenary spirit is to live and keep burning.

MID-TERM IN ACADEMY CLOSES SUCCESSFULLY

Few Failures Have Been Registered For First Term.

The first term in the Academy closed last week. Considering some handicaps the first of the year the first term has been very successful. The grades on the whole were very good, there being only a few failures.

The following grades show the average of those making 90% and above during the first term: W. G. Banks, Jr., 96.6; Hazel Smith, 96.7; Maude Spaulding, 96; John Pleasant, 94.5; Christine Smith, 94.4; Helen Hope Marston, 94.3; Martha Craig, 93.1; Alsie Lea, 92.5.

Those whose grades were sufficient to place them on the distinction roll were: John Carpenter, 91, one subject in the Academy; Mary V. Harrell, 95, one subject; Delia Munday, 91.5, in two subjects; Leon Scales, 91.7, in three subjects; Edmund Thrash, 96, in one subject in the Academy.

The Belcher Bears and the Bossier Wild Cats met in a furious basket ball battle in the college gym Tuesday evening. The bears proved too much for the wild cats and they were forced to check out with the odds considerably against them.

First "Y" Meeting Is Well Attended

Snap and Pep Characteristic of First Program—Interest Exceeds Expectations.

At a rally meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held on Monday, with Mr. Jordan, acting as chairman, the matter of reinstating and carrying on the work of the "Y" to its former status, and, if possible, even to surpass its former influence in the college at any previous time, was brought to the attention of several students who attended the meeting. Two of the faculty members, Dr. Smith and Professor Raulins, accompanied by their wives and Dr. Drake, pastor of Noel Memorial Church, contributed greatly to the success of the meeting with inspiring talks and a duet sung by Mesdames Smith and Raulins.

The meeting was called to order by the singing of two hymns followed by a prayer led by Dr. Smith and scripture reading by Mr. Jordan, all of which made up the devotional service. Then Mr. Jordan addressed the meeting concerning the value and necessity of a good "Y" organization in Centenary.

Dr. Drake, the next one called upon for a speech, said that he had come to the rally for two reasons: First, because of his interest in the work of the "Y" as a result of having been connected as Corresponding Secretary and later as President of the first Y. M. C. A. organized in Centenary about thirty-five years ago when the college was at Jackson, La. And, second, because of his interest for the welfare for the Centenary boys. He remarked, in his usual forcible and inspiring way, that the ideals of the "Y" were consistent with the Christian motives and purposes of the college, and that he wished God-speed to the boys in the "Y" movement.

Following Dr. Drake's speech, the chairman called on Professor Raulins to say a few words. He said, with a few but persuasive and lively sentences, that all of the college boys were possessed with power and that, through the channel of the "Y," that power could be harnessed, cultivated, and directed for good among the students.

Then Mr. Honeycutt, the next one to make a few remarks, expressed the idea that church schools were necessary to preserve the ideals of the nation and that, in order to do that work, the students who attended such institutions should see what they can do to help carry out these ideals.

And the last one called upon, Mr. Pattison, said in a snappy and determined tone peculiar to himself: "Let us put the "Y" over and help make Centenary better and greater."

A good-will-spirit toward the resurrection of the "Y" in the college was manifested throughout the meeting and, if this same spirit continues to prevail among the students who were present, the "Y" will not only rise from the dead or be called back from its extended vacation in the near future, but also take on a vigorous work of training among the whole student body according to the triangle principle of the "good old Y."

SECOND SHIPMENT OF YONCOPIN SENT IN

According to Editor-in-Chief Nelson, the second shipment of the Yoncopin has gone to press. Mr. Nelson says the plan is to have all the material in the hands of the printer by the 25th of Feb. Mr. Grabill has been out this week finishing up taking the pictures of the various classes and organizations.

The proofs of the first lot of pictures have been returned for approval. They were satisfactory in every way and have been returned to the publishers for printing.

Those who have not paid their first payment on the annual should see Mr. Thrash at once. Students of Centenary can't afford not to get this annual. It will be some thing that money cannot buy in the future years when a retrospective glance is given to the year 21-22.

UNION SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Snappy Program Enlivens Interest of The Occasion Also.

The election of officers of the Union Literary Society for the second term was held at the regular meeting hour of the Society Thursday and the following officers were elected: President, R. L. Armstrong; Vice President, George Pattison; Secretary, Miss Velva Clark; Critic, W. B. Glover; Chaplain, Jas. A. Knight; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bob Read.

In addition to the election of officers a helpful and interesting program was rendered. The program consisted of the following numbers: Talk, by Professor Reynolds, giving a constructive and encouraging criticism on the work of the society, pointing wherein the society had failed to make itself felt in the college life during the past and how this condition can be remedied. Debate: "Resolved that all ex-service men should receive a bonus as outlined by the American Legion;" a question which was made lively and interesting with W. B. Glover and W. C. Honeycutt, debating the affirmative side, and B. C. Taylor and H. W. Jordan, debating the negative side of the question and altho both sides brought out several convincing arguments, pro and con, the affirmative side won the decision of the judges. Reading: By W. C. Honeycutt, portraying in a vivid and dramatic way the death of Benedict Arnold.

It seems that the society is taking on new life and planning to do great things for the benefit of all concerned and, if each member thereof does his or her duty in full, the society will soon rise to its intended place in the college.

Miss Burgess: "Did the ghosts in Shakespeare's plays come from the Closet drama?' "

Velinsky: "Sure, Elizabeth, where else should a ghost come from?"

College Averages Are Announced

Records Show That Most of the Students Are Doing Good Work.

The mid-term in the college closed Friday. After carefully compiling the grades and getting the averages Miss Bishop has been able to make the following report: 28% of the college students are making 90% and above 35% of the students are making 80 to 90, 35% are making 70 to 80, 2.3% are failing.

Students taking part in athletics in any form are making the following averages: 31% are making 90% and above, 21% 80 to 90, 43% are making 75. There has been only one complete failure. The records kept by the librarian show that 52% of the students do work in the library every day.

BAD MANNERS ARE PUNISHED.

General Robert E. Lee was on his way to Richmond, and was seated in the extreme end of a railroad car, every seat of which was occupied. At one of the stations, an aged woman of humble appearance entered the car, carrying a large basket. She walked the length of the aisle and not a man offered her a seat. When she was opposite General Lee's seat, he arose promptly and said, "Madam, take this seat." Instantly a score of men were on their feet, and a chorus of voices said, "General, have my seat."

"No, gentlemen," he replied, "if there was no seat for this old lady, there is no seat for me."

It was not long before the car was almost empty. It was too warm to be comfortable.

General Lee sounded the keynote of a true gentleman in his unselfishness and consideration for others.

The punishment for bad manners is as certain as the punishment for crime. By common consent, society banishes the bad-mannered.

GRADY CONTEST EXCITING INTEREST

There is considerable interest being aroused in the Henry W. Grady medal contest to take pace at the close of school. Books have already been ordered on the life and work of Mr. Grady, and will be placed in the library at an early date. Students interested in the contest will find it very easy to familiarize themselves with the work of this great Southerner.

Mr. Beauchamp desires this contest to be one of the best of the school. He is a great admirer of his fellow Georgian and is very much interested in promoting the work of this great southern man.

The Maroon and White

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COURTESY AND MODESTY

The following article appeared in a recent issue of the Christian Index and has been copied by some of our Southern college papers. The article is written by Jno. D. Mell. It should be thought of seriously by every student of the South.

"The Old South has long since been dead, and only a faint memory of it now remains in the minds of men. There are among us just a few old men and old women who lived in it, suffered for it, and still intensely love it. But they are fast passing on, and in a few years will all be gone, and then none will be left to revere it.

"The world would be infinitely better off, and life would be sweeter and happier, if some of the things that lived in the Old South would never die. It had many high and holy customs in the daily life of its children, but its chief glory was the gentle courtesy of its men, and the sweet modesty of its women. Its men each day were gentlemen in the noblest sense, and its women each day were modest in the holiest sense. Reverence for sacred things, respect for age, polished urbanity of manners, sweetness of temper, and deep, abiding, pure homage for woman, were the ineffable qualities of the minds and hearts of the men of those days. And the women, in the finest and holiest sense, were worthy of the men. They held in their characters, and deep in their souls, the sweet modesty which is the ineffable glory of the pure woman. The brazen look, the painted face, the indecent dress, were impossible for the women of the Old South, as they were for the angels of heaven.

"And they ought to be impossible among us today. Somebody ought to teach some of our young women about the finer and happier things of life they are missing. Immodesty in a woman will always attract the eyes of a man, as it always has, in all history of the world, but it never has, and never will, attract his heart. It may obtain his attention, but it never will obtain his respect. The woman who is immodest, places an impassable gulf between herself and the respect and affection fo a real gentleman.

"The finest and noblest quality of a true man lies dormant in his mind and heart, and can only be brought to life by a modest woman. The highest and holiest usefulness and happiness of a true woman can never be obtained in this life or in the life to come, unless she succeeds in awakening this thing that lies dormant in the man.

"God has linked courtesy and modesty together, just as He has linked the destiny of the man and the woman together. When modesty dies, courtesy dies also. When there are in the world no more modest women, there will be in this world no more gentlemen.

"There ought to be preached in the pulpits and taught in the schools, and above all, lived in the homes, a revival of the old-fashioned courtesy and modesty of the Old South. If our boys are not to be courteous any more, and our girls not to be modest any more, then most of the hope and happiness are gone.

—o—

The mistake the five Notre Dame football players made in playing in a professional game which caused thousands of dollars to be bet, should be a warning to all college athletes. The moment commercialism enters college sports, they cease to be the type of games the school needs, and any school will fare better without them. When rightly conducted athletics are a fine thing for any school but conducted wrongly, they tear down the moral of the best of institutions.

The Notre Dame men will have to suffer for the mistake they made, by being out of the line next year, which goes to prove a fellow should sometimes think before acting.

Franklin Institute Members are Active

Challenge Issued to the Union Society for Intersociety Debate.

The regular meeting of the Franklin Institute was held Saturday night. No program was given but the time was given over to the election of officers for the third term. Those elected were: President, J. B. Kent; Vice President, Aubrey Y'blood; Secretary and Treasurer, Claude Hoffpauir; Sergeant-at-Arms, R. P. Howell; Reporter, Margaret Dunlap. The regular time of meeting was changed from Saturday night to Thursday night. The place of meeting was changed from the Commercial department to the Library.

The Franklin Institute issued a challenge to the Union Literary Society for an intersociety debate to be held Thursday night week. This debate will be one of the first preliminary debates to be held before the annual debate comes off at the close of school.

—o—

"PLAYIN THE GAME."

By J. H. Purnell.

If you ever feel sad and lonesome,
If the world seems dreary and blue,
If your last friend leaves you forever,
And no one is thinking of you,
Just throw up your head and smile on, boy;
The world's full of struggle and strife,
And you've got to play single handed
If you sit in the game of life.

If you ever stand out on the corner
In the drizzling rain and sleet,
With never a cent in your pocket
And nothing at all to eat,
Just tighten your belt and fight back, boy;
If you can't get a club use a knife,
For you'll find that the odds are heavy
When you're playing the game of life.

But if you ever come out on top, boy;
And fate starts dealing you trumps,
Remember that some is losing,
And help him along when he slumps;
Don't tilt back your chair and be selfish;
Remember that trouble is rife,
And a real man's kind to the losers,
If he wins in the game of life.

Why Nations Distrust Each Other

By NICHOLAS ROOSEVELT
Instructor in History, Harvard University.

In considering the problems which confronted the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments, we must face the fact squarely that nations do not rtust each other.

If you were a Frenchman or a Belgian, would you trust the Germans? If you were a Pole, with Bolshevik Russia as your neighbor, would you trust the Russians? Do the Italians trust the Servians, or the Servians the Italians?

The world we live in is a jealous world. Many nations are ruled over by men who have eaten the bread of wickedness and drunk the wine of violence. So long as some nations are covetous and other nations jealous, it behooves us to walk circumspectly.

No one can have peace longer than his neighbor pleases.

While this distrust remains in the world, the nations are going to protect themselves one from the other. We may be bound to love our enemies, but we are not bound to put our swords in their hands.

Of what use is limitation of armament if it does not diminish the chances of war? Did the unpreparedness of this country in 1916 and 1917 keep us out of war?

The main problem facing the delegates to the Washington conference is to remove the principal causes of distrust between the nations.

President Harding, with great wisdom and justice, saw that until these causes for friction were eliminated the nations would refuse to talk limitation of armaments. He knew that the passions and jealousies of the world are even greater today than before the war. He knew that in this age, which is an economic age, nations are striving for markets for their goods. He knew that wars spring from unseen causes that generally appear insignificant. And he knew that wars and rumors of wars are frequent.

The story has been told of Japan's awakening, and how in 1872 and 1873 she sent her first embassy to study the Christian world that had so rudely broken her sleep. The mission reached Washington in March, 1872, seven years after our Civil War. It reached Europe six years after the Austro-Prussian war and two years after the Franco-Prussian war. And on its return it reported that western civilization was founded on force and that the mighty triumphed. So Japan developed her army under Prussia's inspiration and modeled her navy after Great Britain, that she might hold her own with the western powers.

Of all the remedies advanced for the limitation of naval armaments, a naval holiday for a given period of years—a complete holiday, dropping all construction where it is—has the advantage of simplicity. But it cannot bring the milennium. No one who digs a well expects to find water at the first stroke of the spade.

Judge the conference not by your hopes but by its accomplishments. It is undertaking a task which the world has so far failed to achieve. Recognize the tremendous obstacles it faced, and remember that the path of the peacemaker is beset with pitfalls dug by the wicked.

—o—

Freshman—Why is English like a Ford?

Soph—Because it has one crank and a lot of little nuts.

—o—

FRANKLINS TRIM UNIONS.

The Franklin Institute won a hard fought basketball game over the Unions by a score of 23 to 18. From beginning to end the players fought desperately, each trying to win the laurels for his society. A keen rivalry is being manifested between the two societies, which is calculated to advance the progress of both. It is the plan to have these society games more often in the future.

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The North Clan Makes Great Record

(Continued from First Page

play the Memphis Y. M. C. A. at Memphis.

The team is expected to return to Shreveport by Saturday night. Every student should meet them at the station. They deserve our support. The record they have made is a credit to any school, and all loyal students should show their appreciation of the team by meeting them at the station and giving them a good send off.

The fact that Centenary squad was able to win over the University of Miss. will go a long way toward getting the school in the Southern Athletic Association.

If you are in for giving the team a great ovation, be at the station when the train rolls in from Memphis Saturday afternoon.

NOTICE.

On February the 10th, Mr. E. K. Jones, Secretary of the "Y" work in Louisiana, will address the local "Y" members in the chapel at 7:30.

On Feb. 15th Mr. Bland Roberts, a graduate of Vanderbilt, now connected with the "Y" work in New York City, will speak to the "Y" members. This will be the last time the students of America will have a chance to hear this able speaker for some time. He sails for the orient in the early part of the summer. Bear these dates in mind and be there.

Toast.

Here's to the man who can be a friend, without danger of being a lover.—Current Sauce.

EXCHANGES.

Columbia University.

Columbia students earned $105,-661.50 during the last college year, according to figures recently compiled. A variety of trades furnished the students with work and among the most unique were: Window-washing, rug-beating, furniture-moving, settlement work, and coaching. Some students turned artist's models, lawyers, lecturers, ushers, and messengers, while others furnished blood for transfusions.

Trinity University.

After Trinity seniors and freshmen appeared on the campus wearing their respective class emblems, the juniors and sophs showed their class spirit by selecting their own marks of distinction. The sophs now wear bow ties and the boys of the junior class have distinguished themselves by donning homely but servicable corduroy trousers.

Why A. and M. Won.

The Centre College Cento:

Outplayed by the fightinist band of football warriors I have ever seen is one answer. A second reason and a justly good one, you can't ride the rails week after week and expect to play your best game. A third reason, weddings are all right in their place, but football players can't expect to go to the altar in the morning and cross the goal lines in the afternoon. Reason number four, Red Roberts wrenched his knee at the beginning of the game and was of little value to the club the remainder of the performance. Take Red's interference, vicious tackling, line smashing, and punting out of the Harvard game and Centre never would have been hailed conqueror of the mighty East. Take all these reasons and mix in a healthy dose of over-confidence and you have the answer to the A. and M. defeat.

FUNNYISMS

Pat and Mike were to run a race to a tree by different routes.

Pat—If oi get there first oi'll make a mark on the tree with this chalk, Mike, and if you get there first you rub it off.

A man was brought up to be a witness in a cold blooded murder case, the judge asked, "Do you think this man killed the other one in self defense?"

Witness: "I do not know, I ran from the shooting and jumped the fence."

The Boston Transcript quotes this sentence from a story: "Having thrust a New Testament into his pocket before starting he took it out and read the twenty-third Psalm."

At Eton, a short time ago, a boy, writing of the poet Milton, said: "Milton was a great poet who wrote 'Paradise Lost;' then his wife died, and he wrote 'Paradise regained.' "—Hollands.

This Is Gr8

Once a young man named N8,
Asked K8 if she would be his M8,
"I'm sorry to St8
That I'm married, said K8,
And such aws the poor fellow's F8.
—The Mustler.

An Easy Way.

Customer: "I can't find my wife anywhere. What shall I do?"

Shopwalker: "Just start to talking to our pretty assistant over there."

Coach (on trip to Miss.): "Do you serve lobsters here?"

Waiter: "Yes, we serve anybody. Sit down sir."

Wife: "Darling, darling."

Husband: "Yes, my dear."

Wife: "Don't be foolish, Charles, I was calling Toodles."—Ex.

Soph: "What'll we do?"

Senior: "I'll spin the coin. If its heads we go to the movies, if its tails we go to the dance, and if it stands on edge we'll study."—Ex.

"He didn't sit up to study;
He didn't sit up to cram;
He didn't even worry;
But—he failed on exams."

Two hundred new song books have been placed in the chapel this week. They were very much needed and the students appreciate them very much.

The British government plans to place a school within the reach of every child in Palestine.

O boy, that suit looks good! Who pressed it?

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CENTENARY ACADEMY

Is a high grade preparatory school entirely separate from the College yet under the same general management. Both the College and the Academy have passed the 83rd session with large increased attendance and with enlarged faculties and facilities.

For year book and full information address Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, President, or R. E. Smith, Dean, Shreveport, La.

PERSONALS

James Harris went to Schumpert Sanitarium Thursday afternoon to be operated on for appendicitis.

The students regret that Miss Maude Spaulding will have to discontinue her work in school on account of her health. Miss Spaulding was considered one of the best students in the Academy.

Mrs. R. J. Kelly and Robert Sneed, Jr., spent the night at Dr. Smith's Wednesday night.

Prof. Geo. P. Evans is in Baton Rouge attending the state meeting of High School and Academy principals.

The Academy regrets to lose the following students: Eugene McGlone, Athlene Mading, Eleanor Fullilove, and Crawford Fullilove.

Mrs. Taylor, of Mansfield, La., visited her son Paul Thursday.

Prof. Alvord was absent from his classes Monday on account of illness.

Circle No. 1 of the Noel Memorial Missionary Society met with Mrs. R. E. Smith Tuesday.

Dugan Brown has been quite ill this week.

Miss Amanda McDonald has decided to make her home on the campus.

The following new students have entered the Academy the second term: Joe Allen, Haughton, La.; Knox Austin, Oak Ridge, Miss.; Theraon Brown, Shreveport; Robert Burns, Shreveport; Richard Coor-Pender, Shreveport; Julia May Cornell, Shreveport; Carolyn Dormon, Shreveport; Minor T. Ford, Lewisville, Ark.; G. L. Fox, Shreveport; Arthur McKenzie, Shreveport; Thelman Parish, Shreveport; Louis Sepaugh, Shreveport; Mildred Shipley, Shreveport, and Eugene Watts, Beaumont, Texas.

—o—

NELSON OF THE YONCOPIN.

Old Manager Nelson was a busy old soul,
A busy old soul was he;
He called for the typist;
He called for cartoonist,
And he called for the co-eds three.

And each co-ed had her own little job,
Her own little job had she;
From one till six, the typewriter clicks—
And Nelson, where is he?

The cartoonist labors all day, all night,
Making scenes of Centenary free;
From faculty down to humblest fresh,
His head bent over his knee.

But old Manager Nelson
Breezes out and is gone
Before the hour hand points to three,
Raving like mad about the work he never had,
Getting off "Shipment"—See?

—o—

Miss Bishop (reading Kipling): "Plucky lot she cared for idols when I kissed her where she stood—on the road to Mandalay.

Bynum (breaking out): "O, he kissed her on the foot."

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

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METHODIST TAME THE BAPTIST WILDCATS

Centenary Wallops La. College Five

Brilliant Passing of the Local Team Deciding Factor of the Game.

The Centenary college basketball team. victorious on the trip to Miss. and Tenn., is now hot on the trail of the Louisiana college championship, and made a decided step forward in that direction, when they defeated the fast Louisiana college five from Pineville Wednesday and Thursday nights, 37 to 15 and 24 to 16.

The team work of the Centenary quintet was the deciding factor in both games. From the first basket thrown the local lads took the lead in offensive work and were never threatened with defeat at any stage of the game. The passing of the Centenary squad was excellent at all periods, and the ball was taken from the center of the floor to Centenary's goal almost at will.

Captain Fletcher, with his passing, and Townshends shooting of six field goals and five fouls, and Armstrong's scoring of three field goals were the features for Centenary in the first game.

Reed, at center starred for the Wildcats, playing an all-round game. The Wildcats were only able to penetrate the Centenary defence for three field goals.

In the second game, the Wildcats started off in the lead by chalking up two field goals before the local clan could get warmed up sufficiently to realize what was going on. But this flash from the visitors was soon brought to a hasty conclusion when the Methodists began to roll the ball thru the circle almost at will.

Reed and Stilley were the outstanding stars for the Baptists in the second game. Both men played excellent ball and were responsible for the greater part of the score for the Wildcats.

Townshend with five field goals, Wafer with four, and Armstrong with five two point markers, enabled the local team to pin another victory to their list.

With the La. college scalp safely tucked away, the Maroon and White quintet has a mighty good chance at

(Continued on Page Three)

UNION SOCIETY IS ACTIVE.

The regular meeting of the Union Literary Society which was held at the usual hour on Thursday, of last week proved that the members thereof are becoming more and more interested in the work of the society. This assertion is based on the fact that the attendance was better than usual. Also the members seemed to be possessed with such a spirit of loyalty for the society that they appeared anxious to do their full duty, whatever it might be, in order that the society may grow along with the activities of college life and, most important of all, that the society may never meet its "Waterloo' from the hands of the Franklin Institute, as was the case of the basketball game which was staged on that same evening between the Union and the Franklin societies.

Because of the above mentioned game the regular program was curtailed to three numbers which were rendered as follows: Talk—by Professor Cline—discussing some phases of responsibility and its application to the members of the society.

Reading—by Miss Munday — a number which was very interesting.

Piano Solo—by Mrs. Norton—a piece which was very gracefully played.

Among the visitors at the meeting were Mesdames Glover and Jackson of Professor Moore and Mr. Corry's fiance. Some of the members of the Franklin Institute also were present and proved themselves worthy of the honor by defeating the Unions in a basketball game.

o

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS IN USE.

Prof. Fowler is now hard at work getting the band in shape for the coming baseball season. He expects to have a number of pieces in his reperotoire ready for presentation by the first of March. The band has grown some in the last few months. It now numbers about fifteen instruments. Rehearsals are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

o

The argumentation classes which have been meeting every Thursday morning, have been changed to Tuesday evening.

Letters by Webster Are Received

Newspaper Printed on Wall Paper is Also Sent by Annoymous Friend.

In looking over his mail last week Dr. Sexton's interest was suddenly arrested when he opened an envelope containing a letter written by Daniel Webster to a friend Mr. Coleman at Washington. The letter was dated Dec. 25, 1847, which makes it 75 years old. A letter written by Mr. Coleman was also sent, it was dated the same day as the one written by Daniel Webster. Mr. Coleman was writing to Mr. Webster asking for his services in looking after some bank stock in Mississippi. The letters were sent to Dr. Sexton by some anonymous friend.

With the letters was a copy of "The Daily Citizen," a newspaper printed at Vicksburg July 2, 1863, by J. M. Swords proprietor. The paper has four columns and is printed on wall paper. A clipping accompanying the letters and paper tells how the paper came to be printed. It was as follows: "In our rambles through the city of Vicksburg we found a little printing office with a Franklin power printing press, and on it was a four column form dated July 2, 1863. One other and myself i nour little party, had had some experience in printing offices, before we entered the army, and as there was a little pile of wall paper in the corner of the room that had been "wet down" (dampened so it would take the ink), we decied that we would make a few pennies and at the same time supply those who wanted it with a souvenir in the shape of a newspaper published on wall paper. Some one wrote a short paragraph, dating it July 4, and while it was being set up the others got things in readiness so as to insert the new paragraph. The ink was not of the best, but we succeeded in distributing it on a stone, with a hand roller, from which it was transferred to the face of the type. I did the press work, while the result was not such as would be entitled to first prize in a contest, yet we succeeded in using up the wall paper and found ready sale for the edition of 200 or 300 copies."

(Continued on Page Three)

FOOTBALL MEN AWARDED SWEATERS

The members of the varsity football squad were made glad Tuesday morning, when the long looked for sweaters were awarded to the men who fought so valiantly to place the Maroon and White squad on the map. The sweaters are solid white with the letter "C" in Maroon in front, symbolizing the college colors.

Before the sweaters were given to the men, Coach Norton and Dr. Sexton made short speeches telling the players how much it meant to wear the college colors, and how much pleasure it would be for them to look back on the past season of victories.

After donning the sweaters the men marched to the stage and the student body and faculty joined in singing "Alma Mater," the college song.

Those receiving the honors were: Pattison (captain), Rosenblath, Read, Wafer, Horton, Armstrong, Brown, Lowery, Townsend, Bynum, LeBlanc, McDade, Manheim, Worley, Preston, Williamson, Harper, and Quinn, the college cheer leader.

o

ECONOMICS CLASS VISIT STOCK EXCHANGE

The Economic and Financial Organization classes of the Commercial department and the Economic class of the College department under the direction of Professors Jackson and Cline took advantage, last Saturday, of Mr. Alvord's invitation to visit the Bossier & Alvord brokerage office which was recently opened on Milam street and which is recognized as one of the best and most complete exchanges in the South.

Mr. Alvord explained in detail how the stocks were marketed on the New York stock exchange and how the grain trade in Chicago is operated. The students were also shown the manner in which the market returns are transmitted over private wires from one exchange to another and, accordingly, the students listened to the reports as they came from New York, Chicago, and New Orleans.

Such a visit was undoubtedly a help to these students of economics and finances and the action of Mr. Alvord was a proof of his interest in the college and in the work it is doing.

Valentine Party Given By Delta Chi's

Clyde Wafer and Miss Velva Clark Declared King and Queen of Valentine.

What was declared to be the most delightful informal party of the year was given by the Delta Chi Dramatic Club Tuesday night at the home of Miss Mattie Adelle McClenaghan at 728 Robinson Place.

As the guests arrived they were met by Miss McClenaghan and Miss Yetta Velinsky, hostess of the club, and ushered into the sitting room which was decorated in a white, crimson and gold color scheme. All across the rooms strings of gold hearts were strung. Just over the mantle the secret emblem of the mysterious Delta Chi was placed.

After the guests arrived the jolly young people seated themselves at the nine tables that had been placed in a circle, and for more than an hour indulged in an interesting game of progressive hearts. The game was enlivened by the time limit placed on each couple, and which also gave the contestants a chance to alternate with partners,

Mr. Clyde Wafer was made king of the valentine after having made a total of eight points. Miss Velva Clark was crowned queen of the valentine for having made the lowest number of points.

After the games were over and the winners had been announced, the members of the Delta Chi club served a delightful course of brick cream and cake.

The evening was brought to a happy consummation as the young people joined in singing "Alma Mater," the college song.

The following students formed the party: Misses Helen Richardson, Elizabeth Burgess, Bernice Phipps, Yetta Velinsky, Clingman, Louise Lide, Bessie Gardner, Bernice Cason, Sallie Walters, Margaret Dunlap, Delia Munday, Harrell, Velva Clark, Adams, Carlton, Mattie Adelle McClenaghan. Messrs. Jordan, Wafer, Conger, Townsend, Dowell, Hendricks, Thrash, Preston, Nelson, Hoffpauer, Howell, Barnett, Y'Blood, Quinn, B. C. Taylor, and Rosenblath.

The Maroon and White

Mailing rates for second-class matter applied for.

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Associate Editor.....Helen Ricardson
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Managing Editor.....James Airey
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Address all communications to THE MAROON AND WHITE, P. O. Box 6, Shreveport, La.

The last issue of the local High School paper carried an article in reference to the recent game between Centenary and the High School team, which stated that the High School five won by a score of 27 to 10. Just how the writer of the article could make such a statement, is more than the college men are able to understand. The visitors were completely outclassed throughout the entire game and at no time were the local boys threatened with defeat.

Just who is responsible for the mistake we are not able to say, certainly it could not have been intentional on the part of the editor to misrepresent the facts of the case, and yet, it seems that such a mistake could have been avoided.

Centenary has tried to maintain a friendly spirit toward the High School, and has more than once extended them the privilege of using the college gym for their games without charge.

An explanation and correction of the mistake should be made in the next issue of their paper, for we feel sure the High School authorities do not want people to continue with the present misapprehension.

—o—

John Franklin Caperman, missionary to Cuba, and a native of Texas, died in December at the home of his wife's parents in Macon, Ga., after coming back to the United States in the hope that his health might be restored.

His post in Cuba is vacant, because there are not enough young men and women who have equipped themselves sufficiently to carry on the work. A challenge has been sent to college students of the South asking that more young people be trained for the work of the mission field. Is it too much to expect some youg man or woman to give themselves to that work from Centenary?

—o—

Is the day of the orator passing away? This question is being often asked today by many men and women who have been studying the progress of the times. It seems that the place of the orator is not so prominent as it once was. There was a time in the South, when the men of state met and settled their difficulties by the power of oratory. But that time has past, and no longer do we hear open discussions upon the affairs of state and nation as we once did.

With the coming of the telephone, the wireless, and the telegraph, the orator of yesterday has ceased to be the medium of communicating the important events of history. But yet, there is still a place for the man who can, thru the power of oratory, lift men into a new realm and enable them to become a greater influence in the world. The law profession is calling for men that can speak fluently on the subject in hand without becoming confused; the college graduate must be able to speak with ease when he is called upon; the minister must be able to lead his people thru the power of his voice and personality.

This spring, the Centenary college students will have the privilege of entering several contests, which will be held for the purpose of stimulating interest in argumentation and public speaking. The Henry W. Grady contest will be one of the most important contests at the close of school. The young men of the college will have an opportunity to prove their ability as speakers. Centenary believes the old love of oratory should be kept alive, for that reason the authorities are stressing the art of public speaking. The students should show their interest by taking advantage of these opportunities.

CENTENARY QUINTET HAILED VICTORS

Brilliant Team Work is Responsible for the Scalps Brought Back.

Centenary's basketball team returned to Shreveport Saturday morning after a ten day trip thru Mississippi and Tennessee, and were royally welcomed by the college students upon their arrival. The squad made a fine record, winning four out of five college games, and dropping one to the Memphis Y. M. C. A. after the team had been worn to a frazzle by traveling day and night and putting forth their best efforts in previous games.

On the trip the Maroon and White quintet met three of the best colleges in Miss., playing two games with Millsaps college at Jackson, Miss., two with Miss. college at Clinton, and one with "Ole" Miss. at Oxford. The team then entered Tenn. and clashed with Union University at Jackson, and the Memphis "Y."

With quite a bit of rough work under lax officials, the two games at Millsaps were full of pep, but had technique of team work. The Centenary five easily outclassed the Mississippi Methodists, copping both games 17 to 11 and 25 to 13, after a general mix up of fists and physiognomies, with no special ones responsible.

At Miss. college the Norton clan was forced to play on an outdoor court, which was, in many ways a handicap, as the local team had not played off the floor this season. However, they were able to win the first game by a margin of one point, 15 to 14, and lost the second game 28 to 16, after every effort had been put forth to stop the Miss. boys.

The crucial game of the trip was staged at the University of Miss. Centenary had held in reserve some of her strength for the strong battle they knew was inevitable, and when they met the "Ole Miss." five they were primed to the Nth degree. Thruout the entire game the La. Methodists stood above the University boys and they were forced to lower their colors for the first time in several years on the home court. When the final whistle sounded the score stood 21 to 15 in favor of Centenary.

After the boys left "Ole Miss." they were not at themselves any more during the trip, having put forth every ounce of energy to shut out the Mississippians. At Jackson they lost to Union University 26 to 34, and to the Memphis "Y" 20 to 33.

The team got the experience they needed on the trip and are now after the state championship, and the chances are very favorable.

Games to be Played.

Feb. 10-11	Southwestern	At Centenary
Feb. 13-14	Southwestern	At Southwestern
Feb. 15-16	La. College	At Alexandria
Feb. 17-18	Normal	At Natchitoches
Feb. 22-23	Marshall	At Marshall
Feb. 24-25	Marshall	At Centenary

FRANKLIN SPARLES.

Old Johnny Franklin is a busy old man,
A busy old man is he;
He works alway
Packin in that tray
To serve the Centenary tea.

Then off to school at eight fifteen,
His book and new morning face;
His classmen wonder
Where in thunder
He gets that intelligent pace.

Thursday night he puts stage fright
Into the Union gang
By his team work
And good goal shots.
Gee! Whiz! Zip! Bang!

Examination day
He's there to stay
Till he has made that mark;
The day's work done,
He runs back home—
Johnny Franklin Shark!

—o—

Who put the pep in pepper?—the Franklins.

Who put the bet in better?—the Franklins.

Who put the quick in quickest?—the Franklins.

Who put the slick in slickest?—the Franklins.

Who put the speed in Unions?—the Franklins.

Who made them acoming?—the Franklins.

Whoop, Whoop, Way!
Franklins, Franklins.
Who has the best school poet?
Why the Franklins—you know it.
Whoop, Whoop, Way! Purnell!

—o—

CHEWING SOME.

America's chewing gum bill is one hundred million dollars a year. The total number of inches chewed in a year is 25 billion—394,570 miles.

Hence American's are chewing gum at the rate of 45 miles an hour. The cost of chewing one mile is about $286, a mileage rate that is not even touched by the railroads.

EXCHANGE.

Varsity letters are more to be desired than a Phi Beta Kappa key according to a questionnaire recently filled out by the Princeton Freshmen. Ninety-five men favored the letter while sixty-four chose the key. Seventeen men stopped smoking since entering school, two had started the habit. Twenty-eight boys had not kissed the girls to 146 that had. Ninety-nine liked the modern girl but forty-seven disapproved of her. The average number of girls written to by each was 3.8. Editor-in-chief of the Princetonian was the honor most coveted by the freshmen; chairman of the senior council was second, captain of the football team was third.

—o—

BASEBALL BOYS GETTING IN SHAPE

From all indications the baseball season will be one of the best the school has ever had. The boys are already working out and getting in good condition for practice which will begin as soon as the athletic field is put in shape. Among those who will go out for a berth on the team, are a number of men who have proven themselves to be reliable fellows on their High School squads.

The man who makes the Centenary team this year will certainly have to work for it. There will be no easy places, as there are a number of men out for each place.

Coach Norton expects to have one of the outstanding teams in the state, and from the material he has to work with, there is no reason why he cannot realize his expectations.

The baseball schedule is being completed and will appear in the Maroon and White soon.

—o—

Mr. Cephus Cady attended the Epworth League banquet at the Youree Hotel Friday night.

Miss Helen Hope Marston, after several days illness is able to be back in school again.

Dr. Wallace, pastor of Parkview Baptist church, was a visitor at the Centenary and La. game Thursday night.

Mrs. J. H. Marshall has returned from an extended visit to Mississippi.

—o—

Neighborly Repartee.

"How did that bad little boy of yours get hurt?"

"That good little boy of yours heaved a rock at him."

CENTENARY WALLOPS LA. COLLEGE FIVE

Continued from Page 1

the state championship. They will play the Southwestern Industrial Institute in a two game series Friday and Saturday nights on the local court.

Line up and field goals.

		Centenary	
Position	Goals	Position	Goals
Townshend, f	6	Simmons, f	1
Fletcher, f	1	Stilley, f	
Wafer, c	3	Reed, c	2
Armstrong, g	3	Blankston, g	
Pierson, g	1	R. Simmons, g	
Rosenblath, g	1	Hatfield, c	
Tonwshend	5	Simmons	3
Fletcher	2	Stilley	
Wafer	4	Reed	1
Armstrong	5	Blankston	
Pierson	1	R. Simmons	

Second Game.

Subs: For Centenary, Horton, Preston, Helm, Rosenblath.

For La., Hatfield, Blankston, Lowe, Cayer.

Referees—Johnson and Daniels.

—o—

He: "Every time I saw grandfather's sword, and listened to his tales of war, I wanted to be a soldier."

She: "How does it happen you never join the army?"

He: "Every time I saw grandfather's wooden leg, I changed my mind."—Ex.

Barbarous.

"So you graduated from a barber college. What is your college yell?"

"Cut his lip, cut his jaw, leave his face, raw, raw, raw."

LETTERS BY WEBSTER ARE RECEIVED

(Continued from Page 1)

A few exceprts from the paper follow: "The Yanks outside our city are considerably on the sick list. Fever, dysentery, and disgust are their companions, and Grant is their master. The boys are deserting daily and are crossing the region of Warrenton, cussing Grant and abolitionists generally. The boys are down on the earth delving, the burrowing, the bad water, and the hot weather."

"Mid the din and clash of arms, the screech of shells and the whistle of bullets, which are a continual feature in the status on our beleagured city, incidents of happiness often arise to vary in the cherry way the phases of so stern a scene. On the evening of the 28th ult., with gaiety, mirth and good feeling, at a prominent hotel of this city, through the ministerial offices of a chaplain of a gallant regimnet, Charles Royal, Prince Imperial of Ethiopia, of the Barberigo family, espoused the lovely and accomplished Rosa Glas, Arch Duchess of Senegambia, one of the most celebrated Princess of the Laundressine Regime. The affair was conducted with great magnificence, though as usual in troublesome times the sabler element was predominant.

The foe may hurl their deadly bolts,
And think we are affrighted;
Well may we scorn them, silly dolts,
Our blacks are now united."

The paper gives many things concerning the armies around Vicksburg. Dr. Sexton prized this gift very highly and will preserve it for future years.

—o—

All in the Good ook.

"So you attend Sunday School and you know your Bible well," asked a minister of a proud little girl.

"Oh, yes sir," she answered. "I know everything that's in it."

"Ah, how splendid! Suppose you tell me some of those wonderful things."

"Sister's beau's photo is in it, and Ma's receipt for vanishing cream, and a lock of my hair cut off when I was a baby, and the ticket for Pa's watch. They're all in it."

FUNNYISMS

Dear Dad: I am asking you for some cash sooner than I had hoped but you see several things have come up—books, dues, laboratory fees, room rent, etc. Please send me a check for eighty dollars.

Respectfully,
YOUR SON.

My Dear Son: I received your special today and am enclosing the amount you asked for. I was in college once myself, you know.

With love,
DAD.

P. S.—Is she good looking?

—Reveille.

Proprietor (after powder mill had blown up): "What was the cause of this explosion?"

Fireman: "A fireman went into the mixing room and struck a match by mistake."

Proprietor: "Struck a match! I should think that was the last thing a man would do."

Fireman: "It was."

He: "I had a good joke to tell you this evening, but I see you're in no condition to receive it."

She: "Why?"

He: "Because if your face lights up the powder will go off."—Ex.

Wafer: "I certainly enjoy seeing Parker laugh."

Coach: "Why Wafer?"

Wafer: "There's so much of him that seems to be having a good time."

A Rise.

This slab in memory
Of Mary Irene
A stove and a can
Of gasoline.

—o—

With such a good looking buch of co-eds at Centenary it seems that a May Queen should be elected sometime in the near future. Such a move could but meet with the approval of the young men it is safe to say. It might excite more interest to also elect a king of the May. Anyway this is worth considering.

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—try the Hot Chocolate...

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Store

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Is a high grade preparatory school entirely separate from the College yet under the same general management. Both the College and the Academy have passed the 83rd session with large increased attendance and with enlarged faculties and facilities.

For year book and full information address Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, President, or R. E. Smith, Dean, Shreveport, La.

PERSONALS

Mr. James Harris was operated on for appendicitis at the Schumpert Sanitarium Friday morning. He stood the operation well and is rapidly recovering.

Dr. Smith is teaching a teacher training class at Noel Memorial church which will continue several months.

E. J. Buck filled his regular appointment at Castor Sunday.

Luther Grounds spent the week-end with his parents at Haughton last week.

Dr. Webb, a presiding elder in the Texas Conference, and a good friend of Dr. Sexton, was a visitor at chapel Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Glover visited relatives at Mansfield Saturday and Sunday.

B. C. Taylor attended the ministers luncheon at the Inn Hotel Monday.

Messrs. Risk, Reynolds, Jack Fullilove and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glover attended the all Shreveport banquet at the Youree Hotel Friday evening.

Mr. T. J. Harris, from Pine Bluff, Tenn., spent several days with his son James, who has recently undergone an operation.

Prof. Evans reports a splendid meeting of the state and high school principals at Baton Rouge Friday and Saturday.

Thurston Wheeler has moved to his brothers home in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Sexton are moving into their new home this week at the corner of Rutherford and Centenary Boulevard.

—o—

THEOLOG CLUB ACTIVE.

The ministerial club is still doing active work. They are meeting weekly and at each program different members of the club are given the privilege of talking on some phase of christian work.

Prof. Raulins has been giving some very helpful lectures to the club on some of the doctrinal points of the christian faith.

—o—

Ex-President Woodrow Wilson has declined an invitation to deliver the Fondren lectures for 1923 at Southern Methodist University.

LISTEN COLLEGE CHAPS

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1922 NO. 15

Centenary Basketball Team Wins State Championship

Centenary Five Wins State Championship by Downing Normal

Crucial Game of the Year Goes to Maroon and White Quintet, 28 to 21.

Centenary stepped into the limelight Friday night and reached the long sought goal, when she defeated the strong Normal team in one of the most spectacular games ever seen on a basketball court, thus bringing the state championship to the little school nestling among the pines on the outskirts of Shreveport.

Driven by five of the pluckiest and gamest lads that ever donned the Maroon and White jersey, the colors of Centenary were borne safetly thru the strong Normal offensive, after the downstaters had called forth all their reserves in an effort to check the brilliant and sensational pass work of the local team, and for the first time in several years the flag of another school floated over Normal Hill and the Prather clan realized their defeat.

The wonderful team work of both teams, the good strategy, and individual passing, was such as to characterize the game as being one of the best exhibitions of basketball that has ever been staged in Louisiana.

Although considerably worn by previous games and travel, the Centenary team went into the game with that bulldog tenacity that was sure to bring home the laurels of victory. Every ounce of energy was thrown into the game and from beginning to end the spectotars were treated to a scene of real college rivalry.

At the close of the first half the score stood 12 to 11 in favor of Centenary.

In the second period both teams fought valiantly, with Centenary gradually moving ahead and finally emerging victorious bearing the college colors high above their opponents in a heroic manner.

It would be hard to cite any one man on the team as an individual star, each man put all that was in him into the fight. Townshend at forward, rolled the circle with such ease and dash that even a bystander had to take note of the excellent work of the Coushatta lad. At the end of the game it was found that he had piled up 20 points out of the 28.

Captain Fletcher was in the game with his fine passing and magnetic way of rallying the men around him. It is to him that much of the credit is due in winning the coveted place of champions.

"Big Boy" Wafer at the pivot position played an all round good game. The ease with which he gets the jump on his opponent and the way he handles his size on the court is sufficient to put him in a class by himself.

Pierson and Armstrong held the guard berths very creditably and at no time were the Normal guards shot from the middle of the court so strong was the defense of the Centenary team.

At the sounding of the whistle the Maroon and White quintet had chalked up 28 against 21 points for Normal.

F. L. Abrogast, former star of the Illinois Normal University championship quintet, refereed the game in a satisfactory manner to both sides.

The second game Saturday night was dropped to the Normal by a close margin of 17 to 23.

The Centenary team had exerted all the energy available in the championship game, and was therefore considerably off form in the second game, but taking into consideration the games won last week and the hard trips the team staged a fine game.

After the game Friday night deciding the championship, the Centenary rooters paraded the streets of Natchitoches and sent a volley of "Hoop-hoo-ways" into the air such as has not been heard in many moons. A few of the outsiders, tried to stage a pugilistic comeback but their efforts failed to fructify.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IS OBSERVED

President Sexton Makes Stirring Address on the Work and Character of Washington.

Taking up the life of George Washington as the father of our country and tracing his career to manhood, President Sexton made one of the most stirring speeches that has been given before the student body this year.

He spoke of the trying days of Washington when it seemed that he was the one who had been chosen to lead the nation to a new day. The president told of the suffering at Valley Forge, and how thru it the great pioneer of the United States Government kept steadfastly on the course before him.

Dr. Sexton appealed to the student body to imbibe the same spirit into their own lives and go forth to bless and lift the world to a higher plane of living.

At the continental congress that small group of men planted a germ that was destined to grow thruout the ages, even when the enemies of the movement declared nothing would come of it. The speaker declared that men must pass thru a similar period of training if they are to accomplish the most in life.

Appropriate patriotic hymns were sung at the opening of the chapel hour, such as "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

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Mrs. Dunlap, of Boyce, La., visited her daughter Margaret Tuesday.

G. H. Corry filled his appointment at Blanchard Sunday.

Mr. Van Carter, an old aluminus of Centenary, was at chapel Monday.

Miss Faulk, who is a student at Mansfield, La., visited her brother Chase Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Sexton, accompanied by Larry Armstrong and Geo. Pattison, went to see Lamar Lowery Tuesday.

"Who's Who" at Centenary College

Names of Outstanding Students Are Submitted; Opinions May Differ.

Below is given the names of the students who have been placed in the "who's who" column by some of the students, who have observed the different people of the student body sufficient to come to the decision that follows:

Opinions may differ regarding the places occupied by the various students, but if such be the case, remember this was an "Off hand" opinion.

1. Most popular boy—Wafer.
2. Most popular girl—Lide.
3. The prettiest girl—Velinsky.
4. The most handsome boy—Dowell.
5. The most attractive girl—Munday.
6. The most courteous boy—Hendricks.
7. The cutest boy—Rosenblath.
8. The cutest girl—Hazel Smith.
9. The most timid girl—Velva Clark.
10. The most bashful boy—Watts.
11. The most optimistic student—Nelson(?)
12. The biggest flirt (girl)—Burgess.
13. The biggest flirt (boy)—Cady.
14. The ugliest boy—Abramson.
15. The best athlete—Hynum.
16. The best co-ed athlete—Bessie Gardner.
17. The biggest heart-breaking prevaricator—Corry.
18. The most devoted couple—Chris and Delia.
19. The most effeminate boy—McDade.
20. The most successful ladies man—LeBlanc.
21. The "ornerest" boy—Harper.
22. The most studious boy—Fisher.
23. The most studious girl—Clingman.
24. The biggest cut-up (girl)—McClaneghan.
25. The biggest cut-up (boy)—Jordan.
26. The deepest thinker—Dowling.
27. The most confirmed bachelor—Pierson.
28. The most confirmed loafer—Howell.
29. The biggest eater—Levine.
30. The sleepiest "Bird"—Williamson.
31. The best "Hot Air" artist—Quinn.
32. The most original student—Read.
33. The hardest worker—McGhee.
34. The biggest "Cheap Scate"—Luther Grounds.
35. The most hen-pecked boy—Townshend.

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BASKETBALL QUINTET TO BE BANQUETED

The Centenary basketball quintet, which has recently won the state championship, will be given a banquet at the Youree Hotel on March 1, by the Shreveport-Centenary Athletic Association, according to an announcement recently made by Herbert Atkins, Secretary of the Association. The banquet will also be open to outsiders who wish to participate in the affair. A small amount will be charged visitors who care to enjoy the occasion.

DR. SELECMAN SPEAKS AT CHAPEL MONDAY

Dallas Pastor Speaks on Progress of the Human Race.

At the chapel hour Monday morning the students of Centenary had the privilege of hearing Dr. Selecman, pastor of the First Methodist Church Dallas, Texas.

This is the first time any speaker from the well known Texas city has paid us a visit this year, for that reason, and for the fact that Dr. Selecman made a good impression on the student body, his visit was very much appreciated.

Dr. Selecman was at one time pastor of one of the leading churches in Los Angeles, Cal., where he made quite a record as an organizer and christian preacher.

The theme of Dr. Selecman's talk was the "Progress of the human race." He said one man had declared that metal was a great factor in the progress of the race, and in that statement he showed how food and transportation were dependent upon metal.

Dr. Selecman then called attention to the statement of Robinson the historian, who said that man's development was dependent on three things none of which was metal. (1) the brain, (2) the hand, and (3) human language. The speaker showed that man does not stand still, but is ever growing into a fuller manhood, and it is the brain power that determines the progress he makes. Carlisle traced the development of humanity in clothes. Development can also be traced thru weapons, and later men have been making progress by the elimination of arms.

The minister quoted the thought of progress which is given by Browning, it is man's distinctive work alone. And for that reason schools are established, libraries are founded, and men seek for more truth.

Dr. Selecman congratulated the school on the fine record the basketball team had made, and expressed his hope that in the near future he would see a great school built in Shreveport.

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STAGG SAYS BETTING CAUSES PRO INROADS

Chicago Coach Refuses $1,000 Offer While Living on $1.16 a Week.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Telling how he had turned down an offer of $1,000 to become a professional while attending Yale on $1.16 a week, Alonzo A. Stagg, University of Chicago Athletic Director and football coach, in an address here blamed betting for the inroads of professionalism in college athletics and declared that these inroads were the most demoralizing thing in the world to clean sports.

"There is a fundamental difference between the professional and the amateur and that difference starts at an early age. The athletic impulse starts in childhood and the stimulus changes as the boy grows older to that emulation, of being a real part in a social group. Then, as he grows still older, he becomes a part of more organized groups and college athletics is one of these developments.

"At that time competition becomes keener and the group impulse becomes stronger. Then, as his skill develops there is a possibility that it may become capitalized. It is in that case, where competition becomes keen, that betting begins.

"This betting is his first step toward professionalism. He finally is induced to become a professional, and generally the inducement is the result of some betting plan."

Lamar Lowery Dies at Mansfield

Centenary Students Mourn the Loss Of One of Their Class Mates.

For the first time this year we are called upon to mourn the loss of one of our schoolmates. We pause to chronicle the death on Feb. 23rd of Lamar Lowery class of '23.

At no time since Christmas had Lamar been wholly well and about three weeks ago he left Centenary to go to Mansfield to be with his uncle, J. W. Lowery, a prosperous merchant of our sister city.

While at his uncle's home he was under treatment and was apparently recovering when after a slight dental operation and the removal of tonsils, there developed a virulent attack of septicemia which proved fatal.

We shall greatly miss Lamar as he was prominent in many college activities and had a host of friends at Centenary. He was quarterback of the varsity football team, and had also become a letter man in baseball and basketball. He was also a charter member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Lamar had a very bright keen intellect and could easily master his subjects. He was quick-witted and incisive in thought; so brilliant indeed that he did not have to dig and drudge as so many of us do.

He sprang from one of the best families in the state. His father, Rev. P. O. Lowery of Indian Bayou, is one of the honored members of the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

He leaves besides his father and mother several brothers and sisters to mourn his loss.

President Geo. S. Sexton, assisted by Dean Smith, officiated at the funeral which was at the Mansfield Methodist Church. Feb. 24th. A large number of Centenary students attended. The active pall bearers were members of his fraternity while the honorary ones were fellow members of the football team of 22. The floral offerings were profuse and most appropriate. His fraternity sent a beautiful design emblematic of their order. The football squad offered a lovely cushioned football; the faculty and students presenting an exquisite letter "C." The Centenary students furnished special music for the occasion.

The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Mansfield there to await the resurrection of the dead.

He is gone but we shall miss him.
There will be one vacant chair
We shall linger to caress him
When we say our evening prayer.

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REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

A revival is now in progress at the First Methodist Church. The preaching is being done by the pastor, Dr. Brooks, and the Wisdom Sisters are doing the singing. The Wisdom Sisters are known all over the southwest as being the greatest hymn singers in this section of the country. Dr. Brooks is preaching some fine spiritual sermons, and the students of Centenary are urged to attend the services as much as possible.

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THE VALUE OF MEMORIALS.

In January and February the people of the United States celebrate the birthdays of three of the greatest leaders the world has ever known—Robert E. Lee, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

The value of these memorials to a nation such as ours, cannot be estimated. It recalls the bitter struggle for justice and right, the heart aches and sorrows of thousands of American citizens, as they anxiously awaited the results of the conflicts.

Robert E. Lee the great Southern General, honored and revered for his sterling manhood and integrity, has caused many young men to climb to the heights of success because of the fine example of idealism he represented. His influence could not be bought with money. When he was offered $25,000 by an insurance company for the use of his name, he frankly refused the offer, seeing something bigger and greater before him, and a chance to help the young men of the South who had fought so valiantly under the flag with him. The great school of learning in Virginia stands as a memorial to him today, and his name shall be handed down to future posterity as an example of courage and sacrifice for the welfare of the world.

Another outstanding man in the minds and hearts of the American people is Abraham Lincoln. We trace his life from boyhood to manhood and find nothing in his character that would cast a reflection upon his good name or the name of his country. We see him as a small boy, walking miles and miles thru the snow, in order to obtain for his mother a christian burial. We see the small boy grown to manhood, sobbing amid the sorrow and suffering of a stricken nation but always doing the thing he believed to be the best for his country. The life of Lincoln stands as a memorial to the world, representing integrity, character, suffering and sorrow, that a nation might live.

Equally as great as these two men mentioned above, and making possible their part in helping to shape the destiny of the nation, stands George Washington, "the Father of our Country." Coming as a strong christian man, a great general, and an honored president, Geo. Washington made possible the advent of a new day for the people of the United States. But it must be remembered that these great men had to come up thru toil and hardship before they were acknowledged for their greatness. At Valley Forge, Washington proved to the world that he was a man who held to God as the great source of power, and it is to that source he attributes his greatness.

As college students, amid the whirl and rush of school days, it is very easy to forget the great men who gave their lives that we might enjoy happiness and success. These memorials should be the brightest spots in our memories, and at no time, should we forget the great debt we owe to them.

Rudyard Kipling voiced the sentiment that should be held sacred by every liberty loving man and woman, when he said:

"God of our fathers
Known of old,
Lord of our far flung battle line,
Beneath who's awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine;
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, Lest we forget."

EXCHANGES.

The Campus:

The Students' Association of S. M. U. endorsed by Dr. H. A. Boaz, President of the University, is promoting a monument for the sane dress of women students here.

Dr. Boaz states that the co-eds dress out of reason in more than one way. First the cost of the style shows that daily are staged in the rotunda is entirely too expensive. Besides this important item of cost there should be some common sense shown in the types of clothes for school girls. Dr. Boaz stated that should a visitor come here some morning and watch the girls parade through the rotunda they would think that 9-10 of the girls were just waiting for classes to be over before they could go to a formal tea or reception. A visitor of Mrs. Boaz from Houston noted a girl on the S. M. U. campus one morning in high heel French shoes, seven dollar hose and a very flimsy afternoon frock dressy enough for any occasion and remarked that she never saw such extravagant unseasonable dress for a school girl.

Anyone, even a co-ed herself will have to admit that some of the costumes seen on the campus are "Freakish" to say the least of it. For instance. I can think of a great many more things that are more sane than the new fad that was presented to the anti-ultra fashion circle a few days past when two co-eds appeared wearing their flimsy silk hosiery buttoned up the back. That adds extra cost for another thing for pearl buttons are not cheap and it takes quite a few to reach from the shoes to the skirt nowadays. Here again is a question for consideration. The length of the skirts. Dr. Boaz says he isn't a fanatic on the subject but he does urge that the dress should become more sensible and more modest.

The Teaser.

Woodman, fell that tree,
Spare not a single bough;
I carved a girl's name there—
I love another now.

—McGill Daily.

Three girls from Boston, New York and Omaha were viewing a vase in an art institute, Girl from Boston. "Oh! what a beautiful va-ase!"—Girl from New York—"Girls isn't that a superb vauz!" Girl from Omaha—"Some jug."—The Round-Up.

There was a young lady from Gaum
Who said, "Now the sea is so caum,
I'll swim for a lark"
But she met a shark.
We will now sing the 99th Psaum.—The Round-Up.

Eve invented the first loose leaf system.—Selected.

Figure it Out.

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat?

Some say Eve eight and Adam two—a total of ten only.

Now we figure the thing out far differently: Eve eight and Adam eight also—total 16.

We think the above figures are entirely wrong.

If Eve eight and Adam 82, certainly the total will be 90.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antedeluvians were giants, reason something like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82—total 163.

Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 81, Adam 812 which makes 893.—Exchange.

"MAGGIE AND JIGGS AT THE GOLDEN GATE."

St. Peter stood guard at the Golden Gate,
With a solemn mien and an air sedate;
When up to the top of the Golden Stair,
Maggie and Jiggs, ascending there,
Applied for admission; they came and stood,
Before St. Peter, so great and good;
In the hope the city of peace to win,
And asked St. Peter to let them in.

Maggie was tall and dark and thin,
With a scraggly beardlet on her chin,
Jiggs was short and thick and stout,
And his stomach was built so it rounded out;
His face was pleasant and all the while,
He wore a kindly and genial smile.
The choir in the distance the echoes awoke,
And Jiggs kept still while Maggie spoke.

"O thou, who guardest the gate," said she,
We two come hither beseeching thee,
To let us into the heavenly land
And play our harps with the Angel band.
Of me, St. Peter, there is no doubt,
There's nothing from Heaven to bar me out,
I've been to meeting three times a week,
And almost always, I rise to speak.

I've told the sinners about the day,
When they'd repent of their evil way;
I've told my neighbors, I've then all,
'Bout Adam and Eve and the Primal Fall;
I've shown them what they'd have to do
If they'd pass in with the chosen few;
I've marked their path of duty clear
Laid out the plan of their whole career.
I've talked and talked to them loud and long,
For my lungs are good and my voice is strong,
So, good St. Peter you will clearly see,
The gate of heaven is open for me
But Jiggs here, I regret to say
Hasn't exactly walked in the narrow way;
He smokes and swears, and grave faults he's got,
So I don't know whether he'll pass or not.

He never would pray with an earnest aim,
Or go to revivals, or join in a hymn;
While I the sins of my neighbors bore,
He gadded about with Dinty Moore.
He made a practice of staying out late.
Which is a sin all women hate.
But at last when he did come home,
The rolling pin went straight to his dome.

I know him, St. Peter, I know him well,
To escape from me he will go to hell;
But, St. Peter, I need him here,
And hope that you can see your way clear,
On earth I bore a heavy cross;
Give me in heaven still Jiggs to boss.
I've brought my rolling-pin, plates, and jars,
To keep him dodging among the stars.

"But say—St. Peter,—it seems to me
This gate isn't kept as it ought to be.
You ought to stand right by the opening there,
And never sit down in the easy chair.
And say—St. Peter—my sight is dimmed,
But I don't like the way your whiskers are trimmed;
They're cut too wide with outward toss—
They'd look better narrow and straight across.

St. Peter sat quiet and stroked his staff,
But in spite of his office he had to laugh;
Then said, with a fiery gleam in his eye;
"Who's tending this gate, Maggie, you or I?"
Then he arose in his statue tall,
And pressed a button on the wall,
And said to the imp who answered the bell:
"Escort this female around to hell."

Slowly Jiggs turned, by habit bent,
To follow Maggie wherever she went,
St. Peter standing on duty there,
Saw that the top of his head was bare.
He called the old boy back and said:
"Jiggs how long hast thou been wed?"
"Thirty years" (with weary sigh)—
And then he thoughtfully added "Why?"

St. Peter was silent with head bent down;
He raised his head and scratched his crown.
Then, seeming a different thought to take,
Slowly, half to himself, he spake:
"Thirty years with that woman there,
No wonder the man hasn't any hair.
Swearing is wicked, smoking not good;
He smoked and swore— I should think he would.
Thirty years with a tongue so sharp
Ho, Angel Gabriel, Give him a harp,
A jeweled harp with a golden string
Good Sir, pass in where the angels sing."
And Gabriel gave him a seat alone,
One with a cushion, up near the throne.
Call up some angels to play their best;
For Jiggs has surely earned a rest!

See that on fine Ambrosia he feeds—
He's had about the hell he needs;
It isn't just hardly the thing to do;
To roast him on earth and in the future too."
They gave him a harp with golden strings,
A glittering robe and a pair of wings;
And Jiggs, looking down from his high level,
Thought of Maggie and felt sorry for—the devil.

The new cemetery will be thrown open to everybody next Sunday, a large crowd is expected.—Ex.

Trousers torn, can't patch 'em,
Boy mad, writes dad.

"That ends my tail," said the monkey as be backed into the lawn mower.—Orange Peal.

The athletic field is being leveled and put in shape for practice. By next week Coach Norton expects to enter a period of intensive training with the boys.

"RED" WORLEY ELECTED BASEBALL CAPTAIN

"Red" Worley was elected captain of the 1922 baseball squad.

Worley is an old Centenary athlete, and has showed considerable interest in the realm of college sport. It is very fitting that this honor has been conferred upon "Red," as this will be his last year at Centenary.

Plans to build a fence around the athletic field are being perfected according to Manager Honeycutt. It is the plan now to have the fence completed within the next few weeks.

STUDENTS SHOULD NOT HAVE AUTOMOBILES

Harvard and Princeton Take Action On the Matter of Undergradutes Owning Autos.

In many of the colleges and universities of the East a large number of the students have automobiles and indulge to a great extent in joy rides. This fact has come to the attention of the faculties of the schools, and in the case of Princeton, action has been taken on the matter by that body. Harvard is now discussing the trouble and in the last Alumni Bulletin it says:

"President Hibben of Princeton University has sent letters to the parents and guardians of Princeton students suggesting that the possession of automobiles by undergraduates is undesirable. He quotes the opinion of the senior council to the effect that a privately owned automobile is not only an unnecessary adjunct to an undergraduate's success at Princeton, but that on the contrary it often proves a positive detriment to the interest of the individual owner.

"It seems to us extremely creditable to the senior council at Princeton that it should hold this opinion. The automobile has properly no place in the college life. Our observation is that it induces idleness and is a distracting and unsettling influence. Many of the good people in and around Boston who supply their undergraduate sons with automobiles in order to make their visits home more convenient and frequent are in this particular matter the deluded victim of their affections. Joy rides about the country, enlivened by what are known as "petting parties" and visits to road houses, which are the way stations of the nimble bootlegger, are too often the results of parental indulgence. Even when the ownership of the automobile does not incite an undergraduate to such loose diversions, it is likely to do him more harm than good. His legs and those of his friends are likely to be insufficiently exercised. Youths lolling upon cushions and burning up the roads are an unedifying spectacle. They represent vividly to the popular mind extravagance and waste."

—o—

IF
Your wishbone
Is where
Your wish bone ought to be,
You'll
Wish
For Success.
IF
Your backbone
Is where
Your backbone ought to be,
You'll
WORK
For Success.

—Ex.

—o—

The student body was granted a half holiday Wednesday, at which time they were given the privilege of catching up with back work. Only a few were behind with study on that day.

—o—

"I think I'm falling off," said the fat lady as the saddle turned.—Purple and White.

—o—

First stude (in economics): "What do preachers produce?"
Second stude: "Sleep."

—o—

Nipp: "How's his reputation as a dancer?"
Tuck: "Pretty shaky."—Thresher.

FUNNYISMS

In a Pullman.

"Mister shall I brush you off, suh?" asked the porter.

"No," returned Glover, "I'll get off in the usual way."

Teacher: "What animal makes the nearest approach to a man?"
Red-headed boy: "Cootie."

I Don't.

My parents told me not to smoke
I don't.
Nor listen to a naughty joke;
I don't.
They told it was wrong to wink
At handsome men, or even think
About intoxicating drink;
I don't.
To dance or flirt was very wrong;
I don't.
Some girls chase men and wine and song,
I don't.
I kiss no man, not even one—
In fact, I don't know how its done;
You wouldn't think I have much fun,
I don't.

In the Army.

Medical Officer: "Now, really, my man, in civil life would you come to me with a trivial complaint like this?"

Mr. Levie: "No, sir, I'd send for you."

You may pick beautiful strains on a mandolin for an hour and the girls don't look out of the window, but just one honk on the horn—Oh, Boy!—J. C. A.

Doctor: "Do you think you could stand another operation?"

Harris: "I might if you can give me cut rates."

The man at the backdoor: "I deal in old cast-off clothes."

The Stude: "Fine! Come in, I need a new suit'.'

Virginia had a little quart
Of cider, hard as steel.
And everywhere she went, 'twas sport
To watch Virginia reel!

—Gargoyle.

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.—Frivol.

Bill: "Jack said he began at the bottom."

Bob: "So he did. Graduated at the foot of his class.

—o—

The entire basketball squad were brought to the stage Monday morning and given a recognition for the fine record they have made. Letters will be awarded later, according to Coach Norton.

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Shreveport, La.

PERSONALS

Fletcher, Townshend, Wafer and Horton, spent the week-end at Coushatta.

Bill Glover has been in bed for several days suffering with his throat.

Reports are abroad that Dave Eastman was the only fellow who got a "kick" on the Normal trip.

Prof. Raulins and James B. Grambling, dealers in canines, have shipped a couple of the famous breeds to Tennessee and Arkansas recently.

The Union Literary Society meeting was postponed Thursday night, on account of special song practice in the auditorium.

The Yoncopin staff has been busy at work all this week getting off the last shipment. The final shipment will be sent Saturday.

CENTENARY'S SONS OF THIRTY YEARS AGO.

The Class of 1892

A class of seven graduated from Centenary in its old home at Jackson, La., thirty years ago. Several facts about this class suggest its selection for a brief comment. In the first place, it is notable that after thirty years, only one of the class has passed beyond our human association. Dan James, as the boys called him, after a brief but successful business career in Yazoo City and Vicksburg, Miss., died some years ago, leaving the first, and till now, the only vacant place in the class.

Another notable fact about this class, of local interest, is that it furnishes to the college the man who for a number of years past has been the President of the Board of Trustees, and one of the best and most helpful friends Centenary has ever had; Dr. John L. Scales of Shreveport. After graduation, Dr. Scales taught for a time in the preparatory department of the college, studied and practiced medicine, studied in Europe in preparation for his specialty, and for many years has been one of the leading eye, ear, nose and throat specialists of Louisiana.

It is also interesting to note the variety of occupations and the uniform success of the members of this class. Of the remaining five, one is a minister, Rev. R. E. Rutledge, for many years a member of the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church. J. J. O'Bierne is a cotton planter of Lake End, La., and Henry N. Pharr is among the leading sugar planters of South Louisiana, residing at New Iberia. Aside from his success in business Mr. Pharr is well known throughout the state as having made a remarkable race for Governor of the state. He has likewise become well known for his activity in religious affairs, being one of the main supporters of the State Sunday School Association, as well as active in his own denomination. J. M. Collins, now a resident of Shreveport, is in the employ of the United States Government in the offices of the collector of internal revenue. W. Magruder Drake has for years been engaged in the cotton business at Memphis, Tenn.

Each of these sons of Centenary has carried into business and professional life the high ideals of integrity and public service which are the heritage of all those who drink in her spirit.

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922 NO. 9

Local Pill Swatters Meet Gassers Friday

Maroon and White Clan to Meet Billy Smith's Team in Exhibition Games Friday and Saturday.

The college fans will have their first chance to see the team in real action this season when the Maroon and White nine clash with the Gassers at Gasser Park Friday afternoon.

The college officials are much gratified to secure the exhibition games with the Gassers, and hope to make it an annual affair. Every effort is being put forth by coach Norton to whip the team into shape, while the men have been somewhat handicapped in practicing on account of the condition of the field, yet the college chaps are beginning to look good beating it around the circuit.

The afternoon workouts have strengthened the team wonderfully and most of the first string possibilities are fast rounding into form. The Gassers games will give the coach a chance to weed out those who are not considered varsity men.

In the Friday game Armstrong will hold the initial sack, and from the way he has been showing up he will likely make a permanent stay in that berth. It will be remembered that "Keg" was one of the old dependables last year and the gang are counting on him to deliver the same stuff this season.

Read will hold the half-way position. He is a new man this season but is beginning to look like one of the old timers. On account of sickness he has not been able to get the benefit of practice for several days.

The hot corner will be amply filled in the person of Dugan Brown. He has the place cinched from all indications and it is predicted that he will prove to be one of the best men on the team.

Pattison has been shifted from the outergardens to the masked berth and is rapidly getting the hang of sacking the old apple. He will receive the hot pill from the hands of the pitcher in the Gasser games.

Porter will do mound duty in the first game of the series with the Gassers. The local clan is beginning to look to Porter as being one of the best little twirlers that has trod the Centenary diamond in quite a while. He has plenty of steam and his control is above the average.

The left flank will be held by Connell in the coming series. He is beginning to look mighty good in that realm.

"Smokey" Worley has a monopoly on the center field and will be one of the main stays in Fridays exhibition.

The left flank will be guarded by either Pruett, Prosser, or Bridges.

Saturday's game with the Gassers will find the local team in the same berths, except the pitching position. Nelson and Bridges will probably alternate in the final tilt.

INTEREST IN GRADY CONTEST GROWING

According to a report of the librarian, more interest is being manifested in the Grady contest than was in the Peace contest. Calls are coming to the librarian every day for material on the life and work of the great Southern leader. It is predicted that the contest will be close and hard fought, as some of the best men in school will strive for the medal of honor. It is, indeed, gratifying to the college officials and faculty to see this interest grow. They were disappointed in the number that entered the recent Peace contest.

CENTENARY TO HAVE SUMMER CAMP IN OZARKS

Two Leading Business Men of Mena, Ark., Offer to Equip Summer Camp and Turn It Over to the School, Gratis.

It is a great thing to be a dreamer, and to dream dreams and plan for the future, but one dream has recently come true that should interest all the students of Centenary College.

Centenary is to have a summer camp up in the Ozarks in the near future. It is the plan now to have the camp ready for the students by the last of this summer, and ready for occupation before the summer is over.

Mr. Williford and Mr. Goff, friends of Dr. Sexton, and men who are interested in education, living at Mena, Ark., are going to fit the camp up and present it to the school, together with all the land the school needs to maintain a first-class summer camp.

Some may think this is too good to be true, but it is a reality, dead sure, and by next fall those who attend the camp this summer will be in a better position to say what they think of the proposition.

Dr. Sexton says the streams are full of fish and the hunting is good, so that will make the proposition more interesting to those who expect to attend.

The chances are that the football squad will get their first fall training up at the new camp, where the cool breezes of the mountains will make the gruelling more interesting.

This is a fine move for these gentlemen to make toward helping the school get a foothold in the hearts and minds of the people. The camp will only be a nine hours drive from Shreveport. That will enable many people to run over for the week-ends who could not otherwise do so.

Some have suggested that it would be a fine thing to move the summer school up there, especially does this suggestion meet with the hearty approval of the students who attended the summer school here last year. It is hoped that definite plans can be announced at a later date.

ON BOBBED HAIR.

Bobbed hair received the official "taboo" recently at the Oregon Agricultural College when Miss Edna A. Cocks, director of physical education for women, stated that it should not be indulged in by college women.

"A woman's hair expresses her individuality and character," said Miss Cocks, "and if a woman deprives herself of these two things she loses the respect of others."

"Sampson's strength was in his hair—woman's beauty is in her's, why should she prevent herself of one of the beauties of womanhood for the sake of a timely fad? No college woman can possibly have the same grace, dignity and influence she formerly possessed after bobbing her hair."

According to City Union President Glover, the program at Texas Avenue Church was unusually interesting Monday night. All the leagues in the city had representatives at the meeting. Quite a number attended from Centenary.

It has been suggested that Centenary should have a safety razor barber shop, in order to accommodate the boys who have just begun to sprout a stiff fuzz. Perhaps the proprietor of the confectionery store would be interested in this proposition.

Miss Elizabeth Burgess has been absent from her classes for several days. The rumor is that she is helping one of her friends get married.

Y. M. C. A. Launches Active Program

Mission Study Classes Are Organized and Leaders Plan Future Work.

For some time the Y. M. C. A. has been a dead issue at Centenary College and practically no interest was taken in its perpetuation. But this condition has changed, according to President Jordan, and now the Young Men's Association is a real live issue in the college building.

Recently classes have been organized in mission study, and leaders chosen to lead the different groups. There will be two groups says the president, one will be led by R. K. Nelson and the other by R. L. Armstrong. "The Kingdom and the Nation" will be used as the text book for the discussions.

At the first meeting Monday night practically all the boys in the college building were present, and showed interest in the work, by signifying their willingness to help make the thing go. It is hoped that from time to time the interest will continue to grow until all the young men will count it a privilege to meet with the group leaders and enter into the discussions.

W. B. Glover, president of the student organization, made the principal speech at the meeting Monday evening. He talked on the importance of developing the religious side of a man's life. It is necessary to cultivate the spiritual side of a man's nature, declared the speaker, if he would come to the realization of the best that is in him.

Plans are being worked out for sending delegates to the Blue Ridge Conference, which meets at Blue Ridge, North Carolina in June. This is a trip that everyone should take some time in life. Fortunate indeed will be those young men who get the chance of attending the greatest student conference in the South. The scenery alone, is worth the trip aside from the great speeches that will be delivered every day by some of the best speakers in the United States, among whom are Robert E. Spear, Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Edwin Mims and many other well known educators and lecturers.

Up until last year Centenary has been represented at the Blue Ridge Conference for many years, and also at the Student Volunteer Convention and certainly at this period in the history of the school she will not fail to send a number of men to represent the newly revived organization.

An election should be held at some time in the near future in order that the men chosen can be making their arrangements to attend.

An exhibition game was played with the Hudson-Essex team Wednesday afternoon on the Centenary diamond. The college lads drew the big end of the score, which was 3 to 2.

For the first time to meet an opponent this season the Maroon and White boys made a good showing, barring a few "bones" which were naturally expected in the initial contest.

Porter on mound duty made the visitors swat the atmosphere in grand style, and at no time did the city team have a chance to test the willow.

"Gooch" Bridges also made a good start in the twirling berth. He seems to have the same old steam that made the college teams hold their breath when they faced him last season.

All of the other men proved themselves worthy of the position they held.

W. B. Glover attended the funeral of his aunt Friday afternoon.

PEACE REPRESENTATIVE IS DECIDED UPON

Larry Armstrong Wins First Place in Preliminary Contest.

With the peace contest not far away the minds of the college students are being turned in that direction, and they are beginning to wonder just who the winner will be.

At the preliminary contest last week Mr. Larry Armstrong won the place as representative of the college at Baton Rouge. There were only four contesting for the place, namely: G. H. Corry, Eugene Williamson, Dave Eastman and Larry Armstrong. G. H. Corry was the closest runner to Mr. Armstrong, according to the report of the judges, he getting one vote and Armstrong two votes.

EDISON PROPOUNDS MORE QUESTIONS; THIS TIME FOR THE WOMEN VOTERS

Thomas A. Edison, the world's most famous interrogator, conquered a series of queries for women to the New Jersey League of Women Voters, which has circulated a questionnaire on politics among its members.

The woman who gives the best ten answers will receive a free ticket to Baltimore for the Pan-American Conference of Women to be held in that city from April 20 to April 27.

The league made up its questionnaire from questions submitted by Mr. Edison, President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University, Dean Mabel S. Douglass of the College for Women at Rugers, Governor Edward I. Edwards and former Governor Edward C. Stokes. A committee has been appointed to select the best answers and definitions sent in reply to the questionnaire, which is as follows:

"1. Give your definition of politics.

"2. Quote from the Constitution of the United States its fundamental principle.

"3. In the State of New Jersey, how many judges are in the Supreme Court? How many representatives? How many senators?

"4. What is meant by the system of checks and balances in the national government?

"5. Write one sentence on the city manager plan, the short ballot or proportional representation.

"6. What are the duties and powers of a County Committeeman?

"7. What was the chief force that brought about the Eighteenth Amendment?

"8. What are the chief advantages and the disadvantages of the party system?

"9. Give your reasons why woman should or should not serve on juries.

"10. What do you consider woman's greatest contribution to the political life of today?"

BAND CONTINUES TO GROW.

The college band, under the direction of Prof. Fowler, is beginning to make itself heard about the campus. Old familiar airs have been issuing from the chapel at each practice and from the way things are going now it would be safe to wager that the band will be able to furnish music for commencement. Mr. Fowler has done remarkably well with the green material he has had to work with and by next year Centenary will have a bunch of musicians the school will be proud of.

According to R. K. Nelson, editor-in-chief of the Yoncopin, the publisher is making rapid progress. He states that quite a lot of the proof has been corrected and returned. By the first of April the students are expecting to receive the annual.

All loyal students patronize the Maroon and White advertisers.

Young Orators Makes Debut at Chapel

Splendid Orations Given by Young Men of the English Department, Shows Orators Are Being Developed.

The college students have been reminded this week of the days of Cicero Demosthenes, who swayed great multitudes by their power of oratory, as they listened to the speeches that have been given from the chapel platform.

The English classes under the direction of Miss Bishop have been required to write orations during the past term, the best of these have been selected for delivery at chapel exercises. Three have already been given by Mr. J. V. Hendrix, J. B. Kent, and Chris Barnett.

Mr. Hendrix had for his subject the "Work of Woodrow Wilson." In his presentation of the theme Mr. Hendrix showed much thought and study. He paid a high tribute to the ex-President both as a statesman and a citizen of the United States. He stressed the great work the President did in trying to bring peace to the world.

"Wilyson as a Man," was the theme of Chris Barnett's oration Tuesday morning. Rising to the heights of oratory and rhetorical dignity Mr. Barnett reiterated the greatness of Woodrow Wilson as a man in the affairs of the world, and ventured to say that in future years the world would become aware of his greatness.

The life and work of General Robert E. Lee was presented in a splendid oration Wednesday morning by J. B. Kent. In the course of his oration Mr. Kent gave instances to show the greatness of the South's most honored general. The theme was well handled and showed careful study on the part of the speaker.

Thursday morning the senior class was presented to the student body, and Larry Armstrong who is to represent the school at Baton Rouge, gave his oration on "Peace."

The chapel orations will continue for sometime according to a statement made by Miss Bishop head of the English department. She is certainly to be congratulated on the way she is training her classes in the art of public speaking. From such exercises as those which are being held will come the future orators of Centenary College.

By Friday the baseball park fence will be completed and the Maroon and White nine will have the privilege of practicing behind the screen for the first time this year.

Messrs. Bain and Sparks are among the students registering for the third term work.

Mystery is again surrounding the Delta Chi room. Rumor says they are getting ready to spring something new. Probably a play or some other form of dramatic art.

SCOTCH THRIFT.

Donald MacTavish lay adying He had ben all day about it, and his wife, who had watched with patient expectancy since early morn began to feel the call of her neglected household duties.

"Aweel, Don," she said, as she moved the light to the table by his bed, "I must gang along to the kitchen the noo. Ye'll no be takin' yer departure afore I come back. But if ye should, ye'll not forget to blow out the candle afore ye dee, will ye?"—Pictorial Review.

The Maroon and White

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WHAT GOOD WILL IT DO ME?

The following article from the Collegian expresses the view that many college students take toward their courses of study. Especially is this true if the subject is a bit hard and requires some study when the student is looking for a snap. We quote it for its worth.

"Concepts of what colleges are for that are held by students, and these probably can be said to represent the ideas of the homes from which they come, seem in the main to be two sorts. Either college is the place to have a good time, where only a minimum of work must be done, and where responsibility is not; or else college is seen from a commercial standpoint as a place where six or seven years of experience that would otherwise be gained by actual experience are condensed into four, thus giving the graduate a two or three year start on his coworkers. The first is of course wasteful, but its effects on education consist more in slowing up the machinery than in leading to confusion as to what is to be done. The second is more dangerous; it strikes at the ideals of education.

* * *

College cannot be considered as merely a pleasant substitute for several years of apprenticeship. It is not a substitution for anything and does not aim to give the graduate a running start on other workers. It means getting something that can be got nowhere else, that will make little difference in the stating, but will make much difference in the progress made at the end of ten, fifteen or twenty-five years. It is not concerned with making easier the start; it is concerned with making possible the attainment of a higher goal, with broadening the field of ambition.—Daily Texan.

—o—

"What good will this or that study do me?" How often do we hear that query! It is interesting to analyze such a question and find out what is meant by those two words "What good." Nine times out of ten the student means to say "What material gain may I expect from this subject?" It must mean, then, that a majority of students are studying with an eye for only commercial gain. What conclusions may be drawn from such an assumption?

Happineess is the goal for which most of us strive; happiness, the golden, glorious, elusive something for which the majority live. How may it be obtained? The boy or girl usually answers "Money!" Money to many is the goal of all happiness. Material gain is the one aim of our lives.

How foolish we are in that belief! Of course, the material comforts bring a certain amount of happiness, but they can never compensate for the mental equipment that we have sacrificed for their attainment.

A boy refused to study HISTORY because it would do him no good in the engineering course he had chosen. A friend of his had returned from Europe and was telling of his trip. As he spoke of the historic landmarks, the customs and traditions of the countries he had visited, THE BOY nodded and smiled, but he could not ask an intelligent question, nor could he understand half of what he heard. His interest lagged, and his friend soon left for more intelligent company.

THE BOY also refused to study ENGLISH or LITERATURE, because it "would not help" him in his chosen profession. One night he went to a banquet and was placed next to a bright, interesting girl who inquired if he preferred English or American poets, and what writer was his favorite. He was forced to acknowledge that he hadn't a single friend in the literary realm, and strange to say, the look of disappointment and half disgust in her eyes wasn't at all pleasant to endure. She tried to lead the conversation into otther channels, but the boy, handicapped with a small vocabulary and lack of training in oral composition and self-expression, made a miserable faiure of being entertaining.

What good will it do me? Let us not answer in terms of commercialism only, but let us consider the heart and mind richness as well. In our search for happiness we may find that most of it comes from within, and happiness can bear fruit only as it is afforded tools of mentality with which to work.

CHANGE IN FOOTBALL RULES.

In spite somewhat enthusiastic reception of the change adopted at the annual meeting of the Football Rules Committee which eliminated the place kick for goal after touchdown in favor of any legal play from scrimmage from or beyond the 5-yard line, it is possible that due weight will not be given to certain other legislation of the gridiron solons. The shift play for many seasons has been a moot problem among coaches and officials—the one class against the other. The committee has clarified the rule in question, and there can be no longer any doubt on the part of the officials as to whether a play is legal. The offense of "clipping" has been embodied in the rules instead of remaining as an "interpretation," and now is classified as unnecessary roughness; and it is noted that the prescription does not apply to close line play. Among the "less important rulings" was that respecting the return of players to the game and in this may be read a possible curb on coaching strategy, since a player may not be returned to the game during the same half.

Equalization of the fortunes of the toss is embodied in the change by which, if the winner of the flip of the coin chooses his goal, the opponents shall have the choice of kicking or receiving the kick. Here, again, enters a factor of coaching strategy—the more important since the coach still remains on the side lines.

Pressing problems of rules interpretations hereafter will not await the annual meeting. It is provided that there shall be an interpretation committee to render and public interpretations up to September 1, after which date interpretations will be sent to officials only at their request.

As to the "big change," indubitably there will be a report from the opposition. Whether the rule as to the play after touchdown will meet the expectations of those who have been agitating for a change from one-man scorning power to team effort remains to be seen. Offhand, it would seem that the possession of a drop-kicker would be a most desirable asset after the touchdown.

—o—

WHY EDITORS SOMETIMES GO CRAZY.

Dear Folks: Now I know why editors go mad. I been trying to run this paper while the editor is so busy. For three (3) days and nites I been reading questions and trying to answer them, and if I don't quit, I'll be going around talking to myself. I'm going to answer a few more then go to the ball game.—(Jimmie, the office boy).

1. What is "limberneck?" (J. Jones.)

Limberneck in the country is a strange disease of fowls and chickens. In the city it is a disease of human persons caused by watching fouls—and chickens.

2. Do small cows give condensed milk? (Mable B.)

No, Mable. Condensed milk is made by trying to get a quart of milk into a quart milk bottle.

3. Please tell hem how hash is made, (W. M.)

Hash is not made. It akumulates.

4. Is it all right to feed hogs corn-in-the-ear? (G. K.)

No, put it in the trof and let them help themselves.

5. I am in love with homely girl who works for us but she don't seem to care for me, while a pretty girl with lots of money wants to marry me. What shall I do? (Will M.)

Marry the one you love and send me the name and address of the other one.

6. My hair is beginning to fall out. What can I get to keep it in? (R. B.)

A sack.

7. Please tell me how to rasie a nice fat hog of about 500 pounds. (Oscar M.)

Get a derrick.

8. How can I tell when the water is the right temperature for bathing baby? (Young mother.)

If the kid gets red and hollers, the water is too hot. If he gets blue and shivers, it's too cold.

9. I am 40 years old, have a nice farm, and am thinking of taking a wife. What would you advise? (Old Batch.)

I would advise you to be keerful whose wife you take.

10. Our old red bull is chasing me round a 40-acre field. What shall I do? (Mike F.)

I don't know, but don't give up, Mike. The editor will be back in a week.—Exchange.

—o—

TO PRESS A TIE.

To press a tie successfully the stiches on the under side should be cut so that the ends, so far as they flare, can be stretched out flat on the ironing board. Lay them on the board with the right side down and draw the wadding that lines back out of the way. Then dampen and press the lining. Next replace the lining and the ends of the tie and sew them back into place. Finally lay the ridge side down and press the whole tie once more.

—o—

STIMULATE EARLY RISING.

In an effort to stimulate early rising in various universities over the country, college authorities are forceing the campus stores not to sell food products, especially candy until after the noon hour. By doing this the student cannot eat unless he gets up in time. It is hoped by the college authorities that this sort of an action will cause a lessening of cuts in 8 o'clock classes.—Reveille.

—o—

HAND TAILORED.

"Madge, just look at your waist. It's all rumpled."

"Why dearie, its just been pressed."—Juggler.

—o—

AT THAT, SHE'S RIGHT.

Dorothy: "Why can't you catch a ball like a man?"

Big Sister: "Oh, men are bigger and easier to catch."—Sun Dodger.

CONTEMPORARIES.

Demand a Showdown.

(Oregon Daily Herald.)

Rev. Dr. Warren F. Sheldon of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in an interview with the New York Times, declares that morality among college students is higher than in any other group of corresponding numbers. The Rev. Mr. Sheldon bases his claim on an extensive investigation of moral conditions in more than 100 private and state universities of the country.

"A great deal," he says, "has been said about the present low moral standard of college students today, but investigation does not confirm the general impression. We have been impressed with the high moral standard of college students after investigation of this very thing. Two or three drunken students attract more attention and make more noise than 500 quiet, diligent men about them. There is a small percentage of young men in every college who live riotous lives and often give the whole college student class a bad name.

"The fact that a man behaves himself at college is no news. But when one does not, it is news, because it is the unusual thing. There is also a fringe of young men and women living about nearly every college who are usually regarded as college students, and whose conduct often is the cause of false impressions about the student behavior."

Dr. Sheldon has not based his statements on the accusations against American universities and colleges which have come from irresponsible parties. He has made a very thorough and exhaustive investigation and has reached the conclusions by these means. Students know that he is speaking the truth, for they know that these conditions do exist, but a considerable part of the public does not know nor understand.

Before the wholesale accusations against the college men and women which are being published throughout the country today, go too far, let's demand a showdown. Challenge the spreader of the malicious rumor, and we will find that what the Rev. Mr. Sheldon has said is true.

The Sense of Humor.

(Ohio State Lantern)

Brains make the world go round—that's one theory. Love makes the world go round—that's another. They're both wrong. The little thing that makes this sphere of ours continue to revolve is the sense of humor. Without a sense of humor, brains may easily turn into eccentricity or idiocy. And everybody realizes that one must have a sense of humor to be in love.

To find something to laugh at in distress—something to divert the mind, to use up the nervous energy that would otherwise go into tears—that's the sense of humor. To laugh at your face when you get a black eye—that's the sense of humor.

Can you laugh at the quirks of fate when mother upsets a pie, or drops one of her best dishes? It'll cheer her up. Can you laugh for being awkward when you cut yourself while shaving? Can you joke about the thin seats of your trousers when you know htey're the last ones you've got and you're not likely to get any more? You've found out to get along in the world, then.

A sense of humor can be overdeveloped, but overdevelopment is preferable to underdevelopment. A sense of humor will carry you far, even if you have no other outstanding characteristics. If you have the other qualifications, the sense of humor tops them off. It is the keystone to the arch of personality.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

September 20	Marshall College	At Centenary
October 7	Louisiana College	At Jackson
October 14	Millsaps	At State Fair
October 21	University of Tennessee	At State Fair
October 25	Normal	At Centenary
November 4	Loyola University	At Centenary
November 11	Henderson-Brown	At Centenary
November 18	Open	At Centenary
November 30	Ruston	At Centenary

SPORT BUNK.

Early reports indicate they will still use balls in playing baseball this season.

The Big Bambino (Babe Ruth) has signed up for 300 home runs this season. The contract calls for five years of home runs.

"Old Man Jinx" keeps Coach Norton in an unsettled state of mind these days. We think it is the weather this time.

"Gooch" Bridges, the nifty twirler of last season's team, is back in the Maron and White camp. His versatility will add strength to the rising clan.

From all indications, "Keg" Armstrong will hold down the initial plate this season. The old boy has a mean reach, and it's hard to get 'em by him.

The coming games with the Gassers will likely show up the deficiencies of the local clan. To travel in "fast company" takes fast work. This go to sleep stuff will have to be eliminated.

That fellow Porter is one of the keenest little pitchers we've seen in many moons. We figure he will make his opponents fight the atmosphere like a prize fighter shadow boxing.

Jimmie Helm, a strong bidder for the half-way sack, is in the sanitarium suffering with pneumonia. During his absence "Coty" seems to be without competition.

Pat seems to have the masked berth "cinched." His wing is rapidly developing into form, and by the time the season is under way the fellow who steals second will have to get up and "siz."

Chess is the most popular sport with the faculty these days. Probably it will not be long until their fancy will turn to other pleasant pastimes.

Jim Pruett is making a creditable showing with the big mitt. He sacks the old apple with ease and accuracy.

Ragan Nelson is back on the mound. The college fans will remember the way he uncorked those wicked curves to the Louisiana College boys last season. Harper is also priming up for the mound berth.

Dugan Brown seems to have a monoply on the hot corner, and a ball rarely ever slips by him.

The shortstop gap is being filled by the little Fisher lad. If "Red" keeps on we shall have to place him on the list of notables.

Paul Taylor has been off the diamond for several days. He is suffering with flu and heart trouble.

"Smokey" Worley will more than likely hold the center field berth from the way he is showing up. He is death on those high flies.

Bridges and Prosser are looking good in the right and left wings of the outer garden. Caoch may use them in that place as his stringers.

John Dowell and Read have been out of the regular routine for the past few days on account of sickness.

Sparks, a new man, has enrolled in the college, and will also bid for a place on the varsity.

Dave Eastman, the fellow who gets the "kick," is adding impetus to the afternoon workouts.

Some of the boys have begun to swing a wild willow. The fellow on the side line had better keep his eyes open as well as the fielders.

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FUNNYISMS

Sister on Warpath.

Little Tommy, at the movies, saw a tribe of Indians painting their faces, and asked his mother the significance of this. "Indians," his mother answered, "always paint their faces before going on the warpath—before scalping, tomahawking and murdering."

The next evening, as the mother entertained in the parlor her daughter's young caller, Tommy rushed downstairs, eyes wide with fright. "Come on, mother" He cried. "Let's get out of this quick! Sister is on the warpath!"

—o—

OH, SPRINKLE ME WITH DEW.

"I thank you fro the flowers you sent,"
She said.
"I'm sorry for the words I spoke
Last night.
"Your sending me those flowers made all
Things Right.
"Will you forgive me?" He forgave her.
And as they embraced again beneath
The bowers,
He wondered who the duce sent her
Those flowers.

Tough Guys.

A couple of darkies argued on the street:

"If yo go wid dat gal, I'll cut you up in pieces so small an ant can swaller yo."

"If yo do, I'll hit yo so ha'd it will make a bump on yo haid so big that when dey call de ambulance dey will put bump inside and yo'll have to walk."

Homeopathic Dose.

Jazzbo—Please, Mistah Bahbah, I'd like a nickel's worth o' hair tonic.

Barber—What in the world do you want with a nickel's worth when it's selling for a dollar a pint? To restore the eyebrows of a flea?

Jazzbo—Nossuh, nossuh. Wanta fix my watch. It's got a speck of dandruff in the hair spring.

Our idea of tough luck is to work for your board and then lose your appetite.

What is meant by "the stuff dreams are made of?"

Paint, powder, padding and false hair.

The man in the restaurant next to me made so much noise drinking his coffee that a deaf man in front of the restaurant shouted: "Run for your lives, the dam has broken."

Definition of Matrimonial Progress.

According to the Queens-Gooseberry rules, the following was recently given: "Maid one; Maid Won; Made one."

—o—

All together now, let's stretch a point with the Gassers and make them set up and take notice.

—o—

Hazel and Christine Smith had the privilege of hearing Hazel Dare Wilder Wednesday night.

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PRESIDENT GEO. S. SEXTON

Shreveport, La.

PERSONALS

Prof. and Mrs. Roy Moore have been on the sick list for several days.

Dr. Drake was a visitor at the college Monday.

The Centenary students deeply sympathize with John Pleasant, whose father died last week-end.

Dan Anders, an old Centenary student, is back in school again. Dan says he aims to finish this time before leaving.

E. J. Buck is organizing a scout troop at Castor, La., where he has a charge.

Misses Walters and Lide have been absent from school for some time on account of flu.

The Centenary quartet, composed of Messrs. Hebert, Godbold, Taylor and Jordan, have been asked to sing at the Bible conference, which begins next Tuesday night at Mansfield.

James Knight filled Professor Moore's appointment at Oil City Sunday.

James Vaughan has been ill for several days with flu.

HCOCH IS USED FOR BED BY C.| C. STUDENT

Working near a volcano should hold no fears for John Purnell, our aspiring young poet, who, while camping in the woods south of Shreveport Saturday night, peacefully sumbered over fifty gallons of "white lightning," which had been hidden under the ground and covered with leaves. Early Sunday morning while John was getting his morning breakfast the owners of the "hooch" arrived on the scene and demanded an explanation why he had taken up his abode in that particular part of the woods. Not knowing what they meant, he soon assured them he was just out for a week-end outing. Then, having no further fears, the strangers proceeded to unearth the wild fire producer and put it in bottles. They offered Purnell a pint as a souvenir, but he claims he refused the offer, being a temperate man.

THE FLU!

If you're shaky in the knees,
And always want to sneeze,
It's the flu!

If you're down and out,
And not the same 'ole scout,
Or your cheeks a little pale,
And you seem to always fail,
It's the flu!

Or your tongue's a little white,
And you say "I cannot fight,"
Or your appetite is less,
And at night you cannot rest,
It's the flu!

If the teacher "peeks" on you,
Or your work is overdue;
If your girl is not so sweet,
Or you're achy in the feet—
It's the flu!

If your back is out of joint,
Or you never see the point;
If you're grouchy, never know a smile,
Or know no pleasure, only trial—
It's the flu!

If you sleep a wink too late,
Miss a car and lose a date,
Drink some booze and land in jail,
Come to court and have no bail—
It's the flu! D. B. B.

Here marks the dust
Of Bobby De Pu—
His Ford went dead
In front of choo choo.

Oh, knife, let's shut up.

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1922 NO. 10

Centenary Wins Both Games In Series With La. College

Senior Class Is Royally Entertained

First Class Party is Given at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Fullilove.

One of the most enjoyable informal parties that has been given this year for the students, was given last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Fullilove for the senior class.

At seven-thirty the masculine members of the class were met at the car station by a number of automobiles, and proceeded from thence to the home of their respective partners of the feminine pursuasion. Each young man garnished by the presence of his fair maiden did not fail to enjoy the moonlight ride to the Fullilove home. Really it seemed too good to be true and all the senior members began to wish the days of their privileges were many. Even "Pete" Mitchell, as unconcerned about the fair sex as he is, seemed to take on new life as he rode along in the moonlight by the side of one of the fair co-eds. No doubt he has written many poems about the trip by this time for the inspiration was not lacking in the least.

As the merry seniors arrived at the place of their destination, they were met by Mrs. Fullilove and Mrs. Jno. L. Scales, who ushered the Centenarians into the old fashioned southern home where the familiar atmosphere reigned supreme.

At eight-thirty the class was treated to a delightful chili supper served in cafeteria style. It was indeed a treat for the dormitory boys, for things like that only come a few times in each year.

After the pleasant repast was over the students and their respective partners indulged in an old time game of progressive rook, until the clock indicated it was time to bring the festivities to a close.

Before the jolly seniors departed for their places of abode they gathered around the piano and sang a number of old familiar songs, ending with "Alma Mater," the college song. The members of the class wish such occasions would come oftener.

Every member of the party joins in thanking Mrs. Fullilove and Mrs. Jno. L. Scales for planning such a pleasant occasion.

Those who attended the party were, Velva Clark, Louise Lide, Mattie Adelle McClenaghan, Doris Clark, Bessie Carroll, Larry Armstrong, Ragan Nelson, Walter Mitchell, Wythe Worley, B. C. Taylor, Miss Bishop, Miss Steele, and Dr. Sexton.

CURRENT SAUCE SPEAKS FORTH

In a recent edition of the Current Sauce, the student paper of the State Normal, an article appeared announcing the fact that Normal had been awarded the championship at a meeting of the L. I. A. A. a few days ago. Evidently the author of the article was careful to use the word "awarded" instead of won, for Centenary WON the Championship when she gave Normal a defeat in the first game of the last series. It's natural for one to want to keep a good thing at home for an indefinite period, but Normal is defeated and that fact remains, no matter what the decision of the L. I. A. A. might have been. Time was, when Centenary could be cuffed around at will by those who cared to do so, but that time has past, now she is going to come or BUST, and the Louisiana teams just as well begin admitting that fact, for they know it's true.

Unions Install New Officers

Spring Weather Combined with Other Duties Causes Interest to Wane in Famous Ogranization.

At the regular meeting of the Union Literary Society Thursday night new officers were installed for the last term. Armstrong is at the head of the Union for his last time and it is up to him to make the society work move forward by the help of the members.

It is noticed there is a tendency to neglect society work during the spring months. This should not be, for no organization can struggle along with only a few of the members present and accomplish anything worth while. A live society must have the support of all the members, and if it doesn't have it is doomed to fail.

After the installation of officers, Mr. Armstrong delivered his inaugural address, calling attention to the necessity of keeping the society spirit alive to the end of the term.

Mr. G. H. Corry delivered one of Patrick Henry's famous orations on American Liberty. Mr. Corry is rapidly developing into one of the most promising young orators in the college. Several reasons have been assigned for his rapid development by different persons, practically all agree that when his fancy turned from his books to a more pleasant indulgence on Saturday night, a marked improvement was noticed at once.

THE VISION.

I am dreaming of a sweetheart
In a land not far away,
And I pray that I may see her
At the close of every day.

Her image fair is floating
Just before me in the air,
I can see the sunlight glinting
From her golden mass of hair.

Her deep blue eyes are haunting
And her red lips lure me on,
To the land of never parting
Where its always rosy dawn.

Now the name of this fair damsel
I can easily disclose,
For her countenance peeps outward
From the heart of every rose.
She's a fickle, tricky lassie
Who appears to every man,
There's no telling where she'll lead you—
You may catch her if you can.

—J. H. Purnell.

FACULTY IS DISTURBED.

The members of the faculty are somewhat at a loss to know just what their fellow member, Mr. Levie, has in mind. For the last few days he has been flashing a diamond from the upper part of his necktie. Rather a peculiar place to wear such an expensive jewel, but there can be no doubt but that he has something on his mind. Some think the valuable stone was bought merely as an investment, others think there were other motives actuating the purchase. WE think she has light hair.

Mr. E. A. Frost was out looking over the new ball park Friday afternoon.

Bo McMillin will be here the first of April for a few days looking after the fall schedule, and probably will have some practice.

MAROON AND WHITE ROOTERS STAGE CELEBRATION.

First "Shirt-Tail" Parade is Ushered in After Victory Over Louisiana College.

Wednesday nigh marked a new era in the course of events at Centenary College, when the college boys celebrated the victory over the Louisiana College baseball team, with an old time "shirt-tail" parade.

Immediately after supper the boys began to prepare for the stampede and in forty minutes each fellow had hauled on, over his regular costume, some emblem of the red, white, and blue.

Big shirt tails, little shirt tails, red shirt tails, white and red striped shirt tails, gray shirt tails, and what not, were all there flying in the March breezes as the volleys of yells rent the skies.

Boarding the street car at the car station, the enthusiastists rode to Milam street and there unloaded and congregated at the court house square, from whence they proceeded to the Majestic theatre. As the gang poured into the theatre women and children began to cry and holler, thinking the place was being raided by the Ku Klux's, but soon their fear was dispelled by the "yells and rah's" for Centenary. From the Majestic Theatre the boys then proceeded to most popular play house in the city, the Saenger, and there gave vent to their enthusiasm with songs and yells. From the Saenger Theatre the chaps took the street with a snake dance, blocking all traffic for a few minutes they wound to and fro toward the Youree Hotel. At the hotel, the boys gave their vocal cords quite a test as they reached for the high pitched songs and the old familiar "hoop-hooray's." The celebration broke up, after the collegian had completely satisfied their desire to express to the city that they had won, by putting on the hilarious exhibition.

"Frenchie" LeBlanc carried off the honors for having the "wildest" costume and also for the leadership he displayed in handling the "joy spreaders."

K. C. S. OFFICIALS VISIT THE CAMPUS

Friday afternoon a number of K. C. S. officials were at the college looking over the campus and ball park. They were pleased with the site for a great school and expressed their desire to see the present plans materialize. One of the officials is president of an Eastern college and promises to bring his football team down and play Centenary in 1923. He is very desirous of having the two schools come in closer touch with each other, and is going to lend his support in that direction.

APRIL FOOL EDITION NEXT ISSUE.

The next edition of the Maroon and White will be an April Fool edition, in keeping with the custom established last year. Subjects have already been given out and the paper will make its appearance on Apri 1.

CHIVALRY.

He knew she would thank him not
He cared not for her scorn
He offered his street car seat
To keep her off his corn.—Juggler.

CENTENARY STEPS FORWARD AND WINS BOTH GAMES IN FIRST SERIES

Louisiana Uses Seven Pitchers in First Game Without Avail—Second Game is More Like College Ball.

After getting the big end of the score in Wednesday's game, which was fraught with many errors and interesting bits of by play, the Maroon and White standard bearers pulled out of the old rut and both Louisiana and Centenary staged a good exhibition of college baseball in Thursday's game.

Both teams went into the game with the old fight and steam that is certain to make every fellow bring out all there is in him. The relay stuff was laid aside and the boys grabbed the hot pill from all positions in such a way that the scene was indeed restful to weary eyes. After a successful rally in the sixth inning the local swatters gradually began to climb up the ladder of victory and finally emerged victorious 8 to 7.

Bridges, in the twirling birth, pitched one of the best games that has been played on the Centenary diamond. In the fourth inning he seemed to have lost some of his versatility but diving into the fifth he began to uncork some of that old time steam and the remainder of the game he heaved the old pill in such a way that it was hardly scratched by the visitors.

Hollis pitched a good game for Louisiana College. He is one of the best visiting twirlers that will fill the college mound this season, according to reports. He was responsible for the victory over the Normal Tuesday.

In the outer gardens Jim Pruett was the outstanding star. He made some fine catches combined with seven stolen bases. Jim is likely to make his stay permanent in that berth.

Red Worley also skirted the gardens in fine shape, playing an errorless game.

Connell was a bit wild and didn't seem to have the form that the local rooters thought he once possessed.

In spite of a few "bones" at the initial sack, Armstrong looked mighty good when he slabbed out that three bagger. With a tightening up of a few weak points he will probably begin to look natural again.

Brown, for the Centenary lads, played a good game but was not at his best at the bat.

The first game of the series was nothing more than a batting duel after the seventh inning Porter was hit on the arm and from then on he was not able to serve his menu of wicked twists to the visitors.

Coach Walton used all the reserves he had in an effort to check the impending victory but was unable to do so with the pitchers he had, and the Maroon and White nine drew the big end of the score 21 to 13.

Score in First Game.

Louisiana College.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holly, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons, 3b and p	5	0	2	2	2	3
Cook, ss and p	4	1	2	0	3	1
Trachsel, 1b	4	3	1	13	0	1
Beall, cf and p	5	1	2	0	2	0
Matthews, c	5	0	1	3	1	1
Durham, 2b	5	3	3	1	1	0
Storey, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Pevoto, rf	5	2	3	1	0	1
R.B.Middleton, cf-p	1	0	0	1	1	0
J. E. Middleton, p	2	1	0	1	0	1
Hendrix, p	0	0	0	1	1	1
Almand, p	1	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	42	13	18	24	11	10

Centenary.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Worley, cf	7	3	1	0	0	0
McGee, ss	7	1	1	1	3	1
Armstrong, 1b	7	1	0	6	1	0
Brown, 3b	7	2	3	2	3	1
Read, 2b	6	2	3	7	3	1
Pattison, c	6	3	0	7	4	2
Pruett, c	6	3	1	3	0	0
Bridges, rf	6	3	2	0	0	2
Porter, p	4	2	2	1	4	0
Nelson, p	2	1	1	0	2	1
Totals	58	21	14	27	19	8

Score by innings:

Louisiana College	100	131	700	
Centenary	314	212	26x	

Batteries—For Louisiana College, Cook, Beall, R. H. Middleton, J. E. Middleton, Hendrix, Almand and Matthews; for Centenary, Porter, Nelson and Pattison. Umpire, Pat Flaherty.

Score in Second Game.

Centenary.

	AB	R	H	E
Wooly, cf	4	1	1	0
McGhee, ss	4	1	1	2
Armstrong, 1b	5	1	2	1
Brown, 3b	4	1	3	0
Read, 2b	3	1	1	0
Pattison, c	4	0	1	1
Connell, lf	4	0	0	1
Pruet, rf	5	1	1	1
Bridges, p	3	2	0	0
Totals	36	8	10	6

Louisiana College.

	AB	R	H	E
Simmons, 3b	5	1	2	1
Cook, ss	4	0	0	3
Trachsel, 1b	4	0	2	0
Beall, cf	4	1	0	1
Matthews, c	5	1	3	0
Durham, 2b	4	1	2	0
Storey, lf	5	1	0	0
Pevoto, rf	5	1	1	0
Holly, p	5	1	0	1
Totals	41	7	10	6

Score by innings:

Centenary	021	000	112	1—8
Louisiana College	000	520	000	9—7

Summary—Two-base hits, Armstrong, Brown, Matthews, Trachsel, Simmons. Three-base hit, Armstrong. Batteries, Bridges and Pattison; Holly and Matthews. Umpire, Tom Amiss (Shreveport).

NORMAL COMING.

Next Friday and Saturday Centenary and Normal will play a two game series on the Centenary diamond. Coach Norton expects to have his men in the pink of condition for the fray which will likely be a close one. However, since the recent victory over Louisiana College in both games, the local fans are confident they will make a good showing. It will be remembered that Louisiana College beat them in the last game of a two game series this week.

Indignant Brethren to Cook—See here! There are ants in these bismarks!

Cook to Indignant Brethren—Wal, I be switched! Hyar, boy (to waiter), put that pan of bismarks back on the stove.

The Maroon and White

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WILL THE CREDIT SYSTEM LAST?

For the last few years the manner of dress has been a very popular fad. Every fellow had to have his suit made a certain way in order to be in style; the girls were not in the style if her hair wasn't combed in the most popular way; and now the credit system in schools is on the verge of dropping into the same old rut. Already there is a wail going up all over the land, saying the colleges are failing to turn out scholars, or boys and girls who desire to become scholars.

It seems that more attention is placed on the idea of getting a credit in a subject than on learning what is really in the text. Some students use the credit system as a means of "getting by." They choose some easy course which doesn't require very much study and thinking, and in that way, manage to get the required number of hours for graduation, but when the test comes, out in the world they wake up to a realization of the fact, that there was something more than a credit in the subject they should have mastered. But the school days are past and the work cannot be made up, and therefore the fellow who thought he was putting something over the teacher feels that he was really cheating himself.

Many of our educators say the English system of schools far ahead of the schools in America, in respect to the courses of study the student shall carry. There, they are required to take a certain number of subjects regardless of the attitude the student may take toward them, and not only that, but every man in college must show that he has mastered the subject before he is allowed to take new subjects. That, seems the only way of solving the problem. Under the present system a student may get tired of one subject and drop it for another, which is easier for him to pass to off without much effort.

Now the question is, will the credit system last? As to the answer, many people differ, but it is surely true that some change must take place, for the present way of passing off work is inadequate to meet the demand of the world today.

The system was originated by Mr. Carnegie for the sole purpose of unifying school work. It was not his purpose at all to lower the standards of scholarship, but from all indications, it has meant just that, in most of our colleges. It is so arranged that a student can get his diploma by taking almost the course he wants. True, there are some required subjects but in many cases the number of electives are almost equal to that of the required work. However, there are many advantages in the system. It enables the college officials to keep a record of the work of each student without very much effort. It also enables the student to enter any college without special examinations if he comes up and presents his credits properly signed. As to the solution of the problem the future has yet to disclose, but it cannot be disputed that the system of credits is causing many boys and girls to neglect their work because they know they can "get by."

—o—

The four power treaty which is being discussed in the halls of congress at the present time should arrest the attention of every student of history. There comes to the library every day, a record of all the argument on both sides, as it is put forth by the ablest men of the country. Those who desire to be informed as to what is taking place at the Capitol should peruse the pages of the Congressional Record.

—o—

"Since life fleets, all is change, seize today."

CATCHING THE KING'S CONSCIENCE.

The following article is printed in order that some of the English students may get some suggestions when they go to write a paper on Shakespeare. It is well written and deserves a place in the Maroon and White.

"Catching the King's Conscience" is one of the numerous themes, which run through "Hamlet" and one, which holds a very important place in the development of this magnificent drama. In considering this theme, the first question, which naturally arises, is—Why was it necessary to catch the King's conscience? Two very strong reasons may be given in answer to this question; first, it was necessary to the technique of the play; and second, it was necessary to Hamlet personally.

First, let this theme be considered from the technical point of view or as Shakespeare must have considered it in working out his plot. Shakespeare portrays many criminals, who for a time triumph but he always brings them to punishment. Never, however, is the punishment inflicted until the crime is in some way revealed so that justice will be recognized. The only means of revealing the hideous crime in this instance was through the King's conscience. Then, too, Shakespeare would, to a great extent, have sacrificed his hero if he allowed him to reap his revenge before he had proved that the killing was a righteous act and before the suffering of the victim, through his conscience, was portrayed.

When thought of from Hamlet's point of view "Catching the King's conscience" seems even more necessary than when considered technically. Hamlet had been called upon, as a religious duty, to avenge a great crime, the murder of his father. This crime was not only unproved but was even unprovable except through the criminal himself, who alone had the evidence for his conviction. For this reason, Hamlet had, in some manner, to make the King show his own guilt (for not even Hamlet was sure of it but was often found doubting the ghost) and the only possible way was through his conscience. In other words, Claudius had to be made his own accuser and a witness against himself; his conscience had to be made to drive him to "proclaim his malefactions; or his guilt, in order to make his safety sure, had to drive him into other monstruous crimes, which should proclaim him for what he was. Hamlet not only had to fully convince himself of the King's guilt but he also had to consider the people of Denmark. Now Hamlet desired the good opinion of men, both in life and after death, and he realized that he could not gain this by killing the King until he had showed him to the people as a criminal. Hamlet's feeling about this was clearly shown in his dying words—

"O God, Horatio! what a wounded
name,
Things standing thus unknown, shall
live behind me!
If ever thou didst hold me in thy
heart,
Absent thee from felicity awhile,
And in this harsh world draw thy
breath in pain,
To tell my story."

Thus, personally, Hamlet had every reason for desiring and attempting the capture of the King's conscience.

The next point of interest is the capture of the King's conscience. All through the first two acts of the play. Hamlet had been craving some decisive confirmation of the ghost's tale for he, more or less, doubted the honesty of the ghost, fearing it might be the devil, tempting him to commit murder. At the thought of murder, Hamlet almost revolted and could not bring himself to commit the crime until he had something more tangible than a mere ghost on which to base his conviction of the King's guilt. A wonderful opportunity was offered to Hamlet by the players, who came to Elsinore and Hamlet was sagacious enough to recognize this opportunity at once. He immediately presented his plan:

"Iv'e heard
That guilty creatures sitting at a play
Have by the very cunning of the scene
Bee nstruck as to the soul, that presently
They have proclaimed their malefactions;
For murder, though it have no tongue, will speak
With most miraculous organ. I'll have these players
Play something like the murder of my father
Before mine uncle: I'll observe his looks;
I'll tent him to the quick: if he but blench,
I know my course. The spirit that I have seen
May be the devil; and the devil hath power
T' assume a pleasing shape; yea, and perhaps,
Out of my weakness and my melancholy,—
As he is potent with such spirits,—
Abuses me to damn me. I'll have grounds
More relative than this: the play's the thing
Wherein I'll catch the conscience of the King."

Now Hamlet had everything ready, but still he felt that he could not trust his opinion alone in so important a matter so he called upon Horatio to watch the King with him during the play. It needs be said that the scheme was a success and Hamlet fully convinced of the King's guilt, which had been so clearly shown by his expression.

The King's conscience had been caught by the "Mouse Trap" but that did not finish with it, for the audience now demanded to see the conscience at work. True genius that he was, Shakespeare recognized and did not delay long in presenting his conscience-stricken scene. Furthermore, he could not have selected a more impressive way of presenting this scene than by showing the King in the act of praying or rather in an attempt to pray. Here the King was seen, a self-convicted fraticide, who felt his guilt so keenly that he could not pray. Now that the King's conscience had, beyond a doubt, been caught, there was no longer any need for delay, for, in the minds of all, Hamlet was now working toward a righteous end, and everything foretold the awful catastrophe which was to follow.

Thus it is seen that "Catching the King's Conscience" was a most important point in "Hamlet." A point, the omission of which would have greatly detracted from the beauty of the play.

MATTIE ADELLE McCLENAGHAN.
English III.

—o—

THE ART OF BEING LAZY.
(McGill Daily)

This is indeed a strange title with which to grace an editorial in this time of the 20th century efficiency systems, memory courses, and all sorts of get-mentally-rich-quick devices. Really, we should exhort the student to emulate the example of the busy little bee, or of the diminutive ant, who staggers manfully along under a load many times his own size. Solomon, during a lull in his matrimonial disturbances, commended the industrial ways of this tiny creature to his readers, and ever since then the ant has been a widespread emblem of industry.

However, it is sometimes well to stop worrying about the golden minutes as they pass silently along; they are important, but it is just as important that we should take time to think. It is in this sense that our title was suggested. Pure laziness is an abominable characteristic, but a quiet thoughtful period of rest now and then is more of a necessity than a luxury. The man who can take time to tip back his chair occasionally and dreamily watch the blue clouds of fragrant tobacco smoke float upwards from his pipe may appear to be just lazy, but from these "pipe dreams," as they are called, may spring a thought or an ideal that may be grasped upon and moulded into some enduring work of art or literature that some day will prove of great benefit to humanity.

There is another aspect to this question. The man who has time to stop and talk with his brother man will learn much from their mutual intercourse. The interchange of ideas stir up the intellect; problems will be seen from different viewpoints; intellect will be broadened and the man will find as the time goes on that this genial friendship with his fellow is profitable as well as pleasurable.

It is by thought that we are enabled to order our lives well and wisely and it is by association with our fellow men that we learn the wonder and beauty of friendship. If we have neither time to think nor to cultivate friendship, our lives will not count for much even if we have not wasted any golden minutes. Let our golden minutes be divided equally between work, thought and friendship, then will our lives be well rounded out; profitable to others as well as to ourselves.

—o—

THE LONG SUFFERING STUDENT.
(Cornell Sun)

Midst a flood of attack upon the college student of today, the Dartmouth comes boldly to his support, venturing the opinion that he is not nearly as bad as his critics make out and even going so far as to say that he as a type is improving in intellectual interests, standards of value, and morals. Of course there is a great deal of truth in what the Dartmouth has to say, just as there is much truth in what the critics say against the college student. The undergraduate has many good qualities and many shortcomings; to see either to the exclusion of the other is a mistake.

Says the Dartmouth: "Ask the men who flunked out this semester whether their parents are satisfied because they made the best fraternity, dressed well, made friends—and flunked out." The answer is that busting—as we call it here—is often a wholesome jolt to the student who has had his eye fixed on "getting by." The need of passing the required hours is too frequently a necessary evil accompanying a pleasant college life. When a student busts he realizes too late that his standards of value have been wrong.

It is such things as this that the valiant defender of the college student is likely to overlook. The critic who asserts that the undergraduate is all bad is equally blind to the facts. But a dozen students err by being too self-satisfied to every one who goes to the opposite extreme. We may expect a fair share of honest praise and of honest censure, but we shall benefit more by the latter.

—o—

CROWDING THE SEASON.

As the biting wind came across the "peach orchard" Monday morning at a mile a minute, and the shivering Centenarians hugged the stoves complaining they were about to freeze, lo and behold, there came tripping across the campus, one of our fair damsels clad in a spring suit, holding an umbrella over her beaming physiognomy, and it seemed was wholly averse to the weather conditions. Probably she was guarding her complexion but we call it "crowding the season."

The college folks will be glad to know that Jimmie Helm is improving rapidly, and it is hoped will be back in his place soon.

Dr. and Mrs. Worley attended the Louisiana-Centenary game Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Moore is up after a severe attack of the Flu.

Cephus Cady attended the Wesley Bible Federation at Mansfield Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Sexton have just returned from a trip to Dallas.

—o—

YOUTHFUL SATIRE.

Kitty, aged 6, had been naughty and her father had had to administer vigorous correction before going to business.

That an impression had been made was apparent when, on his return from business in the evening. Kitty called upstairs with frigid politeness:

"Mother, your husband's home."—Pictorial Review.

SPORT BUNK.

The Gasser-Centenary game afforded some interesting bits of by-play for the spectators.

No baseball game is complete without " peanuts and popcorn." A tip for our contemporary, Wafer.

Porter looked like a million dollars as he uncorked those mean smoke balls to the Gassers outfit in Friday's exhibition.

There's one thing dead sure, the boys have learned that they do not know quite all the rules connected with the pill game.

Pat has hard luck in most every contest it seems. His knee is still giving him trouble. In spite of the handicaps he is improving greatly at the receiving end of the fireworks.

The fielding in Friday's game reminded us very much of the "Comedy of Errors."

The local rooters have begun to wonder what is the matter with "Keg" at the initial sack. He seems to have lost some of the old form.

The "pop bottle" delegation has decided to postpone the noise until the next game.

Dugan Brown has begun to swing a mean willow. Those two three baggers Wednesday was a considerable lift for the boys on bases.

Jim Pruett is beginning to look good in the outer gardens. It is noticed however, his wing is a bit weak.

If the steam was equal to the wind-up, the tall pitcher from Louisiana College would certainly make the boys feel like they were playing with a masked man.

Flaherty, one of the Gasser twirlers, umpired the Centenary-Louisiana game in a satisfactory manner.

Worley in the parade Wednesday night: "Boys how far it is to the Farm Bloc."

Part of the tilt Friday was a reminder of the old track days.

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS.

I'd love to be the weathervane
On its high standing pinnacle
And watch the students come and go
And smile on them,—so cynical.

I'd dance at every vernal breeze
That wafted me in spring,
And while the students studied hard
I'd swing and swing and swing.

—C. O. D.

WHAT A RELIEF!

Robbie ran into the sewing-room and cried: "Oh, mama! There's a man in the nursery kissing the nurse."

Mama dropped her sewing and rushed for the nursery.

"April fool!" said Robbie gleefully, "It's only papa."—Foolscap.

FUNNYISMS

Terrific Heat.

"The heat must 'av' been terrific durin' th' memorial day parade in New York City."

"What makes you think so?"

"Newspaper says that at two-thirty o'clock th' sun broke out o' th' sky and every parader fell in line."—Holland's Magazine.

Then She'd Understand.

"Dear teacher," wrote little Tommy's mother, "kindly excuse Tommy's absence from school yesterday afternoon, as he slipped and hurt his arm. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother."—Ex.

Would Lead Him to It.

"My boy," reproved the minister, "do you know where little boys go who fish on Sunday?"

"Betcha! Jus' foller me an' I'll show you the place."—Ex.

Disproving Columbus.

Teacher: "James, is the world round or flat?"

James: "Tain't neither."

Teacher: "Why, James Gordon, what do you mean?"

James: "The world ain't round or flat. My daddy says it's croked."—Holland's Magazine.

And Then Looked at His Clothes.

It was a dark night. A man was riding a bicycle with no lamp. He came to the cross roads and didn't know which way to turn. He felt in his pocket for a match. He found but one. Climbing to the top of the pole, he lit the match carefully and in the resultant glimmer read: WET PAINT.—Ex.

Life of Milton, Abridged.

At Eton, a short time ago, a boy, writing of the poet Milton, said: "Milton was a great poet who wrote 'Paradise Lost'; then his wife died, and he wrote 'Paradise Regained.'"—Ex.

Let Us Smile.

The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while,
That costs the least and does the most
is just a pleasant smile.
The smile that bubbles from the heart
that loves its fellow men
Will drive away the cloud of gloom
and coax the sun again;
It's full of worth and goodness, too,
with many a kindness lent—
It's worth a million dollars and it
doesn't cost a cent.

—Selected.

IF YOU CAN.

If you can forge ahead
When others are standing still,
If you can hold your own
Against the popular will
If you can work in earnest
And finally reach a goal,
If you can do your duty
Without being told,
If you can see some good in
Others and recognize it too,
If you can lend a hand or
Pull a fellow through
If you can do these things
And do them with a smile—
Success is your—wealth is your—
And life's been made worth while.

D. B. B.

AHA! THE BERRIES.

'Twas balmy without, all the birds were atwitter
I warbled a sweet roundelay
A maiden with pink cheeks and dark eyes aglitter
Said "Come on Ben, let's go out and play"
I strolled off in esctasy jingling my savings
How cruel is fate when it hits
She saw on the bill of fare, (pardon these ravings)
"Fresh Strawberry Sundae, Two bits."

—Big Ben.

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Shreveport, La.

CONSEQUENCES.

A recent magazine contains in one of its advertisements the strange story of an Arab merchant. It seems that there is a tale in the Arabian Nights of an Arab merchant who, returning from a pilgrimage, seats himself by a spring in the desert to eat dates, the stones of which he throws into the air.

It so happens that one of these stones kills the son of a genie, and when the poor merchant is charged with the crime, he is overwhelmed. He had not imagined one could do so much harm with a date stone. This story, wierd as it is, illustrates an every-day truth.

"How few of us give sufficient thought to the consequences of our acts."

When we read that last statement, we were greatly impressed with the truth of it. We do not realize what the consequences of our acts will be, nor do we think very much of it if we do.

How many of us remember what St. Paul said about some things being right for him, but the safe things not being expedient? Often the words that we say and the pleasures we enjoy and the work we engage in will do no harm to us, and will work only for harm to others. What of their consequences?

Especially in college should we form our good habits; but what of their influence lasting impressions and friendships—to develop our characters and minds into forces that will stamp us as Christian servants." The consequences of our acts should result in just that. Things having to us no more importance than carelessly throwing date stones into the air may be the beginning of the formation of habits on the part of others—habits resulting in harm to them, and perhaps a menace to society as a whole. If we were called to account for some of our thoughts, words or actions we, like the poor Arab merchant, would be overwhelmed.

It behooves us to take note of what may be termed the "disciplinary value of the disagreeable"—doing what we prefer not to do, because we know it is best for our health, wealth, and for the ultimate happiness of all.

Let us guard our acts and face their consequences as well as we can—all of which may be summed up in the following:

"This learned I from the shadow of a tree,
Which to and fro did sway upon the wall;
Our shadow-selves, our influence may fall,
Where we can never be happy."—Exchange.

APOLOGIES TO TUKULTI.

We sat out there and I was looking
South,
And I was telling her of the wonders
of the stars;
Of Sirius, of Canis major's tail in
Canis minor's mouth,
Of Orion, of red Antares, of meteors,
and Mars
And I spoke of the Maker; omnipotent
and of us humans; insignificant.
Then she signed and said as we started to walk,
Your upper jaw doesn't move at all
when you talk.

—Sirius.

MORE WORK FOR ME.

We looked upon the Pleiades,
And swam my pigmy brain adaze
With awe to sense the majestics
Of those vast suns which wheel
ablaze
Thru measureless immensities
Of Time and Space.....and while I
gazed
My being mystified and mute,
Pointing to where their splendor
blazed,
She said, "Why, yes, they're awfully
cute!"

—Tukulti-Ninib.

ECHOES FROM THE STATE PEN.

"Yes, father lived longer than we thought he would—the power plant broke down."—Froth.

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

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Rotary Members Speak At Chapel Monday

Captain H. B. Hearn and J. R. Russell Make Speeches Telling of What Rotary Proposes to Do for Centenary.

Some time ago the Maroon and White announced the fact that the Rotary Club was to supply a speaker at the chapel hour at least once a week until school closes. This fact did not materialize until Monday morning, when Captain H. B. Hearn, president of the Shreveport Railways Co., made the first speech representing the Rotary Club.

Captain Hearn announced that the Rotary men have adopted Centenary College as their own, and are going to do all they can to make the school a success. Not only have they undertaken to help the local college, but the body's work in general, has become a part of their work.

Captain Hearn has been associated with the railway business for many years and it was from that experience that he spoke to the students regarding the importance of getting the right view on life and the things that confront the business man. He stressed the "Golden Rule" as the cardinal principle in the life of an individual. He further advised the students not to do anything that would reflect on their integrity and veracity.

The speaker called attention to the things around us and urged the young men, who expect to enter the business world, to take advantage of every opportunity they have for learning something about the business they mean to take up. He stressed the fact, that the man who wins is the man who remembers how to do the thing he has learned. The mechanic may not have any book knowledge but he learns from experience the thing that makes his work a success.

In concluding his address, Captain Hearn announced that the Rotary Club would be glad to show any of the young men thru their offices who desired to know anything about the business they represented. This is indeed an opportunity the students should accept, and especially, those who are soon to enter the business world. The commercial department should not let this opportunity pass without taknig advantage of it.

Mr. J. R. Russell, one of the city's wide awake scout masters and president and manager of the Colossus Company followed Captain Hearn in a short talk bearing directly upon school life. To show that he had run the gammot of school experience he iterated some of the things which happened to him in his student days.

Mr. Russell urged the students to be loyal to their Alma Mater and to the people they are to serve. He gave examples of men who succeeded by being loyal to the people they served. Both speeches were appreciated by the student body.

"BO" LOOKING OVER FOOTBALL MEN

Light Practice Has Been Held With Several Men Out in Football Regalia.

Bo McMillin and Mrs. McMillin are now beginning to seem like homefolks to the college crowd. Tuesday morning they slipped into the college community, and many were not aware of their presence until Bo made his appearance at chapel Wednesday morning. He seems to be delighted with the place here and is fitting in well.

Two or three afternoons he has had the football boys out for a short practice. Bo will have some good material to pick from this fall from the way applications are coming into the office. Already there are a number of old men on the ground who will be strong bidders for a berth on next years team.

In Bo's speech at chapel Wednesday morning one could get a pretty good idea of his ideals concerning the game of life.

He urged the boys to play hard, fair, clean, and to have the proper regard for the fellow they were playing against.

Bo and Norton will be a good combination and Centenary can justly be proud of having such men connected with her athletic program.

Bo and Mrs. McMillin have been royally received by the different clubs of the city this week. They will return to Danville in a few days, where Bo will continue his course of study.

SECRETARY GETS APRIL FOOL SCARE

April fool morning the mail boy aroused the curiosity of the Secretary to the Nth degree when he deposited on her desk a large box bearing every resemblance of a box of candy. But as she lifted the parcel her heart sank, for it was too light for candy. Then thinking of it being April foolsday she began to guess what the box could contain. Some guessed live mice, and at this guess her hands went up and the whole office force rushed in, on hearing the loud shrill that followed. Finally after much coaxing she dared to risk her life and open the box and to her astonishment found a small piece of chewing gum nestling harmlessly among the wrappings.

Mr. Worley was an enthusiastic rooter at the Centenary-Tech game Wednesday. Really, the college fans feel lost when he fails to appear, for they have put him on the list of "standbys."

Mr. Dowell of Mansfield, was up to see the game Wednesday. He expressed delight with the way the college team is showing up.

Mr. Evans wishes to thank those, who helped themselves to his envelopes, to send out April fool notes in!

Dr. and Mrs. Sexton, Dean and Mrs. Smith, and Miss Stella enjoyed the symphony orchestra concert Thursday night.

Acadamy Report Shows Marked Improvement

More Students Have Made the Honor Roll the Past Month Than any Time Previous.

Below is the report of the students making the honor roll for the month ending March 24th. According to Head Master Evans, the grades thruout the Academy showed marked improvement. A smaller number of failures among the dormitory students was registered this month. The work for the remainder of the year seems encouraging.

Those making the honor roll were: W. G. Banks 97.5, Hazel Smith 96.8, Helen Hope Marston 95.7, Alsie Lea 95.6, Martha Craig 95.2, Jno. Pleasant 94.8, Christine Smith 94.5, Mozelle Wilson 93.7, Mildred Silsbee 93.2, F. R. Lawler 92.8, J. E. King 92.5, J. E. Kennedy 92, Carolyn Dormon 91.6, Edna Raulins 90.8, Edwin Moore 90.2, Flavia Tigner 90.2.

Students on the distinction roll are, Edgar Dufrene 95.3 in three subjects, Lucille McGuffy 91.3 in two subjects, Delia Munday 90 in two subjects.

CENTENARY ANNEXES TWO FROM STATE NORMAL

Centenary's chances of winning the state championship title was strengthened last Friday afternoon when she met the State Normal on the college diamond and defeated her to the tune of 3 to 4.

The entire game furnished a good exhibition of college baseball. Both teams were in the prime of condition and fought with all their might to lift the colors of their Alma Mater.

At the end of the ninth inning the score was a tie 3 to 3. Stepping into the tenth frame with determination and enthusiasm the Maroon and White clan soon shut out the Normal pill rollers. Centenary took the bat and succeeded in getting one man on third with two men out. Then Porter, the stellar college twirler, clouted for a clear single to right field, thus scoring Connell on third and winning his own game.

The second game of the series was more easily won than the first, as the Normal pitcher did not possess the form displayed by Payne in the first game. The Centenary swatters cracked the old apple in every frame with comparative ease and succeeded in winning the second game 11 to 3.

After the first inning ended the Normalites were at sea as to how to get a run across the plate and this condition prevailed thruout the nine frames. Centenary outplayed them in every stage of the game.

ARMSTRONG OFF TO TULANE.

Larry Armstrong, the college representative, in the state oratorical contest, left Thursday night for New Orleans to be in the contest Friday night at Tulane University. The students let him know they were behind him Thursday morning at chapel when a number of yells were given for his benefit.

CENTENARY ROMPS ALL OVER TECH IN OPENING GAME WEDNESDAY

"Old Man Jinx" Frowns on Poly as Maroon and White Swatters Ride Around the Circuit.

Centenary stepped up another rung on the ladder toward the state title, when she met Louisiana Polytech on the campus Wednesday afternoon and defeated her 6 to 2.

After the first inning the Maroon and White standard bearers were never threatened with defeat. The brilliant pitching of Porter was largely responsible for the score the college team piled up. The Tech men fought hard to stop the Centenarians but were forced to take their medicine after they had exerted every effort to stage a come back in the last frames of the game.

All the Centenary men were in great shape for the game Wednesday, and looked like a million dollars as they romped around the diamond. From the publicity the Tech team had been given the local rooters feared it might be something like the Gasser nightmare, but after looking over the visiting outfit all fear was dispelled, and confidence and enthusiasm ran at blood heat the entire nine stanzas.

Porter never looked better to the Centenary rooters than he did Wednesday, when he had the visitors swatting the atmosphere trying to find those wicked apples he was shooting by them. During the game he struck out nine men, to Zinn's five. Zinn and Lindon issued eleven free passes to first, to Porter's two.

Tech's first score came in the third inning, after two men had been retired to the bench, Centenary made an error and Montgomery reached first, and completed the circuit when Hair clouted for a single.

The second score for the visitors came in the ninth inning when they tried to stage a batting rally. Hollis connected for a three bagger, and was pushed across the rubber, when Davis took a ride for a double. Reed spilled the beans by grounding to short.

Centenary started on the up grade early in the game, when a man was shoved across the plate in the first stanza. In the third inning Tech evened up the score. Worley came to the bat and was given a free pass to first, then Armstrong, who fills the initial berth, reached up and got hold of a hot one and took a ride around the circuit, bringing two runs in, and getting the honor for lifting the first pill over the gardens this sason.

After the fourth frame the Maroon and White scalp was never in danger, the remainder of the game.

Connell skirted the garden in great shape, while Captain Worley and Pruett also came in for individual honors.

Brown, at the hot corner, was in his usual form and played a great game. Pat behind the plate made some nice pegs to second, putting out several men. McGhee tightened up considerably at short, and went good in the field position.

Score by innings:

L. P. I.....001 000 001—2 6 6
Centenary 102 200 100—6 6 3

The second game of the series Thursday proved disastrous to the Maroon and White and the Tech men ran up a 18 to 5 score.

Wild pitching on the part of the Centenary twirlers coupled with a number of bone plays, shattered all hopes of annexing the entire series:

Score follows:

Louisiana Tech.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Montgomery, 3b	5	2	2	2	1	1
Hair, cf	6	4	1	1	0	0
Hollis, 2b	5	4	2	0	2	0
Brown, 1b	6	3	5	8	1	0
Smith, c	6	2	1	8	0	0
Davis, p	6	1	1	2	4	0
Reed, lf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Henslee, ss	5	0	0	0	0	1
Hawthorne, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	48	18	15	27	8	2

Centenary.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Worley, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McGhee, ss	4	1	1	1	2	1
Armstrong, 1b	5	1	1	7	0	0
Brown, 3b	3	1	0	6	3	0
Pruett, rf-c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Pattison, c-rf	3	1	1	3	3	2
Connell, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Dowell, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	2
Fisher, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Harper, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Townsend, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	5	27	9	5

L. P. I.....531 102 042—18
Centenary .....203 000 000— 5

LITERARY SOCIETIES ENJOY MOONLIGHT PARTY

Campus rules were forgotten Thursday night when the young men and women of the Union and Franklin literary societies, together with a number of the Delta Chi girls, strolled out into the college grove with filled baskets of sandwiches and other eatables, and indulged in an old time moonlight frolic.

For more than two hours the jolly young people enjoyed a good sociable time, eating and giving vent to their aesthetic natures. Geo. Quinn was perhaps the most romantic character connected with the party. George was seen at one time with a young lady kneeling before him pleading with all her heart. Some of the other boys have begun to think it is leap year again. Surely though the fair one could not have been proposing to George for he is considered fickle by a large majority of the Co-eds.

The young men of the party wish to thank the fair co-eds and Mrs. Richardson, the chaperon, for making the surprise possible.

The Maroon and White

Mailing rates for second-class matter applied for.

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Associate Editor.....Helen Ricardson
Associate Editor.....Mattie Adelle McClanaghan
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THE STYLE REVIEW.

As the biting tinges of old boreous gives way to the warm rays of the spring sun, madam fashion struts forth arrayed in all the glory and beauty human ingenuity can create, and heralds the advent of a new day.

Old clothes are replaced by new and more attractive ones, cut in the most up-to-date styles. In order that the public might get some idea of the season's best examples of fashion, a style review was planned and carried out for the benefit of the citizens of the city this week. Young men and young ladies, clad in the latest costumes, paraded up and down the streets signalling the advent of spring and announcing the fact, that winter is past.

Strange isn't it, that now there are days when old clothes are out of season and no more can they be worn if the latest wrinkles are kept up with. Quite a contrast to the old days when our grandfathers wore jeans pants the year round, and grandmother clung to the calico dress the year thru. Is it because we are so much better than they, or is it because we are living in an age when people desire a change in everything? We think it is the latter, and we would not go back to the old days for anything. But there is one thing against the style review, it creates a desire for a change of costume, and causes many college students to grow restless when they cannot keep pace with the best dressed student in school.

Many young men and women have stopped school because they were embarrassed on account of not having plenty of nice clothes. True enough, good clothes add neatness and appearance to an individual, but there is one thing sure, it does not make him a man. Character is born from within, and not from the outward in. Many of the greatest men the world has ever known have come up thru college and university, without having the means to keep up with the latest fads, but we honor them more than we will ever honor the modern jelly bean, standing on the corner sucking his cigarette and making remarks about the opposite sex as they pass. Even if he is in style from the standpoint of clothes, the world has no place for him in promoting her future progress.

The styles of today, have nothing on the days of Queen Elizabeth. In that day England paraded forth as the most fashionable nation of the earth. Men wore hats three feet high, and the toes of their shoes were so sharp they had to be held by silver cords tied at the knee. The ladies marched forth dressed in the latest. Their dresses were of the old style, with hoops. Their hats were large and upon them were placed a large plume of some kind. So far as the styles are concerned they are up to the top round. About the only difference we see now is, that in that day it was the custom to put on clothes, and in the present day custom and fashion says, take them off.

What will the style parade be ten years from now we are not able to say, but if changes come as they have for the last ten, it is safe to say many clothing factories will go out of business.

SPRING? BAH!

"Ah, spring is here indeed" cries the enthusiastic freshman as he jumps out of bed, throws the window open as far as it will go, and starts to recite poetry. On his way to the campus he whistles fragments of spring songs as he pictures the joys and pleasures that accompany the advent of most loved season. But lo, ere he reaches his destination a cloud has appeared on the horizon. Surely not rain! But the drops start coming down and the student swears as he makes a dash for a shelter. He has not reckoned with the exigencies of Louisiana weather.

One hardly seems safe in Louisiana in springtime in going out on a beautiful spring morning without a heavy umbrella and a good raincoat. Spring may be here but it is hard to tell how long the lady will remain. Verily our weather man is a contrary old fellow.

COLLEGE BAND MAKES FIRST DEBUT

Perhaps the most surprising thing connected with the Centenary-Tech game was the appearance of the college band. For many months the boys have been putting in good time getting in shape to appear before the local rooters, and when the notes of the various instruments floated out over the audience Wednesday it was indeed a surprise worthy of commendation.

Those in charge of the band have done remarkably well with the green material they had to work with. For a while it was thought that it would be impossible to make a public appearance this year but redoubled effort recently made the dream come true at an earlier date than was expected.

It is hoped that the musicians will continue to make an appearance at the other games that are to be played on the home diamond. Nothing gives the team more enthusiasm and fight than to hear the band backing them up with some good pieces of music.

Mr. Clark, the local bursar, has been training the boys for the last few practices in the absence of Mr. Fowler. From the way he wields the baton it is evidence enough that he is not only good at using the pen but shows marks of a musician as well. Congratulations, keep the good work going.

FUNNYISMS.

According to current reports Luther Grounds has issued a protest against free haircuts for freshmen. He says it is conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Messrs. Lawler and Carrington have been going on trips with their rifles recently. It is rumored they are out dear hunting.

Truth in This.

This comes all the way from Paris:

"Babies are being born in New York with long arms now."

"Why?"

"So they can reach their mama's skirts."

Helen—"Of course you all talked about me as soon as I left."

Clingman—"No, dear. We thought you had attended to that quite sufficiently."

It is reported that once Quinn was sent to visit some friends when he was a small boy. Three days later his parents received this wire: "I am returning your boy. Send us an earthquake."

Well Instructed.

Distracted mother—"Oh, dear, what shall I do with my baby?"

Bright little sister—"Didn't we get a book of instructions with it?"

All are not athletes who get "E's" at Centenary.

A Light Lunch.

Minister—"Made seven hearts happy today."

Parishoner—"How's that?"

Parishoner—"How's that?"

"Married three couples."

"That makes only six."

"Well, do you think I did it for nothing?"

A thing of beauty is a decoy forever.—Selected.

"Henry," said Mandy, "Does you all know why dey has such small lights on de Statue o' Liberty?"

"Ah dunno," replied the Ethiopian swain, "unless it's because de less light, de mo' liberty."—Pelican.

The car stopped with a sudden lurch. Tough Gent: "———that motorman. Wotinell does he think this is—a freight train. Blankety—?—!—!—Blank."

Young Thing—"Sir I demand an apology."

Tough Gent: "So do I, miss, an' if he does it again we'll both get off."—Exchange.

"What would you call the president of a gambler's association?"

"Vice-president, of course."—Exchange.

Professor (to chemistry class): "I can't blame you for looking at your watch while I am lecturing, but I do object to your holding it to your ear to make sure it hasn't stopped running."—Selected.

When dancing's done away with
When girls have lost their looks,
When dresses short no more are worn,
—Then—I will turn to books.
—Exchange.

She has a taste for whistling,
A taster that's not permissable,
But still I don't object to it,
That pucked is so kissable.
—Tar Baby.

"She was as pure and as white as snow."

"Yes, but she drifted."
—Yale Record.

A Suggestion.

Faculty members at the University of Arizona have organized a dancing class and have hired an instructor to teach them all the latest steps.
—Washburn Review.

Fields: "Are you the young lady who took my order?"

Waitress: "Yes sir."

Fields: "You're still looking well. How are your grandchildren?"
—Burr.

Horrified Mother: "What end did you have in view in whipping my little boy?"

New Teacher: "The same end any one would have in view in whipping a little boy."
—Miami Student.

PREACHERS' BOYS.

In a recent editorial Bruce Barton said: "One-third of ministers' sons go wrong, one-third drift around in between, and the other third rule the world." Mr. Roger W. Babson, the economist, has something rather more definite along this line. He says: "A few years ago I made a study of the heads of one hundred leading industries of America. Those men are all multi-millionaires and the leaders in their industries. Five per cent of them are the sons of bankers, ten per cent are the sons of merchants and manufacturers, twenty-five per cent are the sons of doctors and country lawyers, and over thirty per cent are the sons of preachers whose salaries did not average $1500 a year." There are two reasons for this: In the first place, the ministers never neglect the minds of their children; in the second place he never neglects their morals."
—The Voice.

CHINESE MANNERS.

The Chinaman shakes his own hand instead of yours.

He keeps out of step when walking with you.

He puts his hat on in salutation.

He whitens his boots, instead of blackening them.

He rides with his heels in the stirrups, instead of his toes.

His compass points south.

His women folks are often seen in trousers, accompanied by men in gowns.

He laughs on receiving bad news. (This is to deceive evil spirits).

His left hand is the place of honor.

He says west north, instead of northwest, and six-fourths instead of four-sixths.

His favorite present to a parent is a coffin.

He faces the bow when rowing a boat.

His mourning color is white.

He stands with his back to the teacher when reciting.

He studies at the top of his voice.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF THE MAROON AND WHITE

Below is printed a letter from the Secretary of the Mena, Ark. Commercial Club telling what he thinks of the Maroon and White.

Mena, Ark., March 20, 1922.

Dr. George S. Sexton,
Centenary College,
Shreveport, La.

My dear Doctor Sexton:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of three copies of "The Maroon and White," the publication issued weekly by the students of Centenary. In this connection, I wish to commend the high standard of the publication both from the standpoint of a printer and a news gatherer and news writer. My life training has been in the newspaper business, and during my college career at the Kansas State Agricultural College I was closely connected with the printing department and with the publication of the college paper as well as with the student's publication, and it is from that training and experience that I speak when I commend "The Maroon and White."

You are to be congratulated upon having such a fine student publication in your institution.

Yours very truly,
FRED J. SMITH,
Secretary.

SPORT BUNK.

Will Mays, one of the Yankee twirlers, has been fined $200 for insubordination, which goes to show who is boss of the Yanks.

After being presented with a silver covered bat, Babe Ruth pounded out another homer. Silver counts even in the pill game.

We figure one thing that caused L. P. I. to lose the game Wednesday was a good case of "overconfidence."

The ice cream and cake Porter dished out to the Rustonites was so cold they could feel the atmosphere change as it passed.

Rumor has it, that some of the children of the players on the L. P. I. team, are making good records at the Tech school.

Old Army has the honor of being the college bambino, having slabbed out the first homer of the season and shoved the apple over the fence for the first also.

It is noticed, with delight, that the gardens have been strengthened greatly the last few days.

In spite of a close shave, the age of some of the Tech players was revealed by the wrinkles of their physiognomy.

We feel that Harper needs another chance. It seems that old man "Jinx" had it in for him Thursday.

When it comes to walking men the pitcher for Tech Thursday gets the honors.

Centenary is to entertain Southwestern Monday and Tuesday. The signs tell us great things are in store for the home team.

It may be a bad thing to have the band playing while a game is going on. There is a tendency on the part of some to "shimmy" with the ball.

More and more the college team realizes there is still something to remember about the swat game.

—o—

Couldn't Have Been a Co-Ed.

She was visiting her uncle in California who was showing her the many things that grow there.

"This is a fig tree," said he.

"Why, Uncle I thought fig leaves were larger than that," she said.

—o—

If brevity is the soul of wit, looks like skirts are civilization's funnybone.—Selected.

CONTEMPORARIES.

United Policy.

(Purdue Exponent)

The Harvard Crimson, the Daily Princeton and the Yale News have decided on the common editorial policy which is designated "to correct the over-emphasis now placed on football and which to a certain extent has spread to other sports as well." According to the announcement published in the editorial column of the Crimson, the policy was decided upon at a recent meeting of representatives of the three student dailies.

The platform according to the Crimson is as follows:

There shall be no football practice organized under the supervision of any of the three colleges before the formal opening of the college in the fall.

"The so-called intersectional games shall be abolished. No football games shall be played by Yale, Princeton or Harvard except at New Haven, Princeton or Cambridge.

"A committee of the three colleges on eligibility shall be formed to which all candidates for the major sports must submit a signed statement of their amateur standing and the sources of their financial maintenance at college. This committee shall draw on the eligibility code and pass on the standing of every man before he enters competition. The one year eligibility rule shall continue in effect.

"No athlete transferring from another college may compete in a major sport until he shall have passed the extrance examination at Yale, Princeton or Harvard as the case may be.

"No coach shall sit on the side line bench or communicate with the players on the field or on the bench during the periods of play.

"Organized scouts shall be abolished."

While some of the rules brought out in the policy of the "Big 3" papers have already been adopted by the officials of the "Big Ten," there are some things suggested that might well be adopted by the western colleges. The representatives from all the daily student publications in the Western Conference will meet at Minnesota in May. A policy such as the one adopted by Yale, Princeton and Harvard, which will govern the editorial policy of all the "Big Ten" student publications might assist in curtailing any over-emphasis placed on athletic contests.

Adolescent Traits.

(Ohio State Lantern)

"The joy of adolescene is not the greatest joy in the world, to my mind," once spoke a college professor to a group of undergraduates. "The joy experienced through the feeling of accomplishing something well and of being a factor in a community is the first taste of true pleasure to a man. The fears of adolescence are the greatest in the world. When a young man has overcome the terror of youth he is well on the road to maturity."

These are serious thoughts for the undergraduate. Too often he believes in the "care-free joy" of fiction and gives himself little opportunity to enter into the swing of activities going on around him and thus to give himself the chance to test and know his own ability.

Only through such a process—the slight taste of experience that may be had in the student world—does a man learn to overcome the fears and dreads of youth.

So, following the philosophy of the college professor, swing into the joys of accomplishing things and out of the fear of the unknown by knowing your own talents and using them.

—o—

Barney Gardner, an old Centenary student, was on the campus Thursday.

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For catalogue address

PRESIDENT GEO. S. SEXTON

Shreveport, La.

MR. O. A. WRIGHT SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY.

The students of Centenary College were given one of the best addresses they have been privileged to hear from the local platform, Thursday morning, when Mr. O. A. Wright, a former citizen of Shreveport and now a resident of Chicago, talked to them concerning the problems of life.

Mr. Wright read for the bases of his remarks, the story of the men who were sent to get a description of the land flowing with milk and honey. He told how ten men made a favorable report, while two of the number said the land could not be taken, although it was a country much to be desired. That statement put them in the grasshopper class. They were what they chose to be.

The speaker declared that any young man can be just what he wants to be. If he thinks he is a grasshopper, he is, but if he thinks he is something more than that, he is.

Mr. Wright urged the young men and women to set high ideals and then work to that end, without letting anything interfere with the plans they have made.

Being an oil man, who handles hundreds of thousands of dollars every year, and who knows what it means to have an education, the speaker knew what he was talking about, when he said the world was waiting for the young man who was equipped for the battle of life.

Mr. Wright also declared, that no man should start out in life without having God with him. Even tho busy with other things, the speaker showed he was familiar with the Bible, by the way he read the scripture lesson. He declared that college books are merely the tools with which we have to work, but when one faces life the tools must be made practical or failure is sure to come.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of Ohio University.

ACADEMY CELEBRITIES.

There was a long tall songbird
Godbold was his appelation.
Its voice she went so high
She struck a Constellation.

The second story gang
Grew jealous of her aspiration.
Now Levine chants abroad,
And scares the whole creation.

And there's a jelly-bean,
Cady is his name.
He fell in love with Eaglebeak
(Who isn't altogether tame).

But Lightning came along
And tried to make a hit.
Grounds the noted Lucifer
Objected quite a bit.

So now the woeful tale must end
As soon you will perceive.
The thunderbolt missed its hit,
The prize went to Eve.

OFFICE IS FLOODED WITH APPLICATIONS

That Centenary will have one of the biggest student bodies in its history can be attested to by the fact that already there has been 161 applicants for entrance into the college next year.

The problem that is beginning to give the college officials much concern, is what they are going to do with them. Some new buildings will have to be built in order to take care of the men who desire to come to Centenary. However, Dr. Sexton says, in spite of the bigness of the proposition, it must be done, and will be done.

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922 NO. 13

Rotarian Stein at Chapel Tuesday

Long-Bell Representative Promises to Build New Bridge as Soon as School Closes.

Since the Shreveport Rotary Club members have been coming to the chapel hour, and delivering some of the finest practical addresses the students have ever heard, a marked change has come over the college crowd and no longer is the word "monotonous" used in speaking of that hour, as some have chanced to call it heretofore.

Tuesday morning Rotarian Stein, representing the Long-Bell Lumber Company, was the speaker. Mr. Stein made a very practical address along his particular line of work. Especially did he emphasize the idea of thrift, declaring it was one of the greatest assets to any business. A thrifty man will usually succeed, declared the speaker, where a non-thrifty man will not amount to anything.

Mr. Stien also encouraged the young men to investigate his line of work—the lumber business. He stated at the present time they were in need of expert foresters, who know how to take care of timber, and preserve them from fires, etc. He stated that some of the young men might be used this summer, if they desired work in that line.

In conversation with Dr. Smith, Mr. Stein said after schol is out he is going to build a new bridge across the ravine from the college to the car station, out of timbers that will not rot. This will greatly please those who have been travelling the old bridge daily.

BETTER HUMOR.

A glance at humorous magazines published by college students will convince one that college humor is on a higher plane today than it was during the war. On the other hand there are still enough of the undesirable sort being sent out over the country to warrant a universal hope for improvement.

College students as a rule see the funny side of life more than any other group which could be founl, and it has ben demonstrated that a publication containing only clean jokes, squibs and art work will be just as much of a success as one which is risque in nature and unwholesome.

Compare the Green Gander of today with the one a few years back which was barred from the mails. The latest publication was a success from every standpoint, except perhaps from the one which furnishes a field for Whiz-Bang and its co-workers in smut. One cannot help but point with pride to the rapid growth and present standing of Frivol, published at the State University. It has achieved the prestige it now enjoys through its ability to compete with the best humorous magazines in the country; and the best ones are not the smut venders.

The Gander, since its revision of policy, has been successful and a continuance of its present standard predicts a brighter future than ever lay before the old risque type.—Iowa State Student.

PROF. CLINE MAKES ENCOURAGING REPORT

Centenary to Get a Good Per Cent of the High School Graduates of North Louisiana.

According to the report Professor Cline has disclosed of the trip he made last week through the northern part of Louisiana in the interest of Centenary College, there can be no doubt but that this school will have all the students it can take care of, and probably more.

Professor Cline visited Lake Charles, DeRidder, Leesville, Stonewall and many of the other leading high schools in this part of the state, and states that Centenary is going to get her share of the high school graduates next year. He stated that out of the schools visited something like fifteen boys were preparing to come to Centenary this fall. This fact shows that the people of Louisiana are willing to patronize their school at Shreveport when they find out it is really doing something.

The people are looking to Centenary with great hopes of the future, and the students here now must get behind the plan with a greater zeal and work to make their alma mater second to none in rank with other institutions.

Different members of the faculty will be on the road every week-end from now until school closes to place Centenary in the minds of the people of the various districts.

LOCALS.

Durwood Huckaby was a visitor at the college Wednesday morning. Mr. Huckaby came from Tulane to attend the funeral of his father, who died last week. He also got married while at home, and will carry his bride back with him.

Clyde Wafer enjoyed the week-end at Coushatta last week, visiting relatives and friends.

Buck Fletcher has discontinued his studies at the college, and has returned to Coushatta, his home. The call to the farm was too great these spring days.

Mr. Clarke's new residence, which is being built on the campus, is rapidly taking form and will be ready for occupation in the near future.

The tennis courts will soon be ready for a spring trounament, if the workers do not fall down on the job.

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Ministers Institute Plan Is Completed

Ministers Prove Their Interest in the Move by Hearty Response.

At the District Conference Thursday plans for the summer ministers' training school were completed, and now there can be no doubt that the school will become a reality.

The different charges pledged $600 for the paying of traveling expenses of the different speakers who will come to the institute. Dr. Sexton announced to the conference that a number of the best speakers in Southern Methodism had been engaged to lecture during the school.

There will be three different parts to each day's program. In the morning a lecture will be given on the doctrines of the church. In the afternoon a lecture will be given on methods and plans, and the night service will be given over to addresses by different speakers who will be present.

Dr. Sexton announced also to the preachers that they would be taught how to play once more. He intimated that he would have a number of the old rheumatic brethren lined up in a baseball game before the session was over. From the response that met this announcement, one would judge they were in for the game.

There was one other hopeful feature about the meeting. That is the interest that is being taken in Centenary College. Practically all ministers said they would do their best to direct the young men of their various charges to their own college. Dr. Sexton assured them the boys would be taken care of some way, if the college had to put up some tents for the boys to sleep in. The outlook for Centenary was never greater, as is evidenced by the number of applications that are coming in, and the interest that is being shown in its future development.

Professor and Mrs. Raulins, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Miss Stella Steele and Margaret Dunlap attended the Galli-Curci concert Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glover spent last week-end at Mansfield, La.

Messrs. Taylor, Jordan and Buck attended District Conference at Vivion Thursday.

G. H. Corry reports a great time at Blanchard Sunday. He held a special Easter service.

STUDENT "WIN ONE" CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED NEXT WEEK

Next week the WIN ONE campaign begins in Centenary College, for the purpose of securing students for 1922-23.

Every student in school is expected to pledge himself that he will win one other student for Centenary next year. The campaign will be under the direction of Mr. Reynolds, who will announce plans at the chapel hour Monday morning. Get busy now, and talk to one of your high school friends about the opportunities Centenary has to offer. All students are expected to regard this as a personal matter, and do all they can to insure the success of the campaign.

SECOND SERIES IS DROPPED TO TECH AFTER HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

Pure Hard Luck, Together With a Few Bones, Responsible for Disappointment—Road Trip Fails to Meet Expectations.

So far as the college bunch have been able to discern, the Maroon and White swatters have had hard luck on their road trip, thru Mississippi and Alabama, due in a large measure to the strong semi-pro teams they have tackled on the journey.

In the first lap of the trip, the Centenary squad took on the fast Ruston delegation and, in the first game put up one of the meanest fights of the season, but were finally forced to retire with the small end of the score 2 to 1, on account of a couple of bonehead plays.

The game with Tech was fought hard by both teams the entire nine frames. Porter pitched for Centenary and succeeded in striking out thirteen without hits.

In the first inning, Montgomery, for Tech, reached first on a bone by Porter, who failed to catch a popup. Montgomery stole second and third, and Hair failed to connect with the apple. Hollis was up to the plate, and as Porter heaved a hot one over to the batter Montgomery was two-thirds of the way home from third, and when Hollis swung at the pill and missed, Pat did not hold the ball, and Montgomery brought in a run for Tech.

The second run for Ruston came in the third stanza, when Davis clouted for a double, and was brought in by Montgomery, who polled a high one to first base, and it was dropped by Armstrong.

"Smokey" brought in the only run for Centenary in the fourth, when he drew a two-bagger at first, and then finished the round on a single by Brown. The remainder of the game was played without a score for either side. Centenary's errors lost the game.

With Porter out of the box in the second game with Tech, the Norton squad was in an unsettled state of mind, and could not be assured of sacking the large end of the tally. Harper started for the local team, but failed to show his regular form and was replaced with Bridges, who did his best, but was not able to hold the heavy Tech hitters to a close score. The boys fought every inch of the game, but the odds were against them, and they were forced to drop the series to Ruston.

Centenary's squad left Ruston for Birmingham-Southern College, at Birmingham, where they played Friday afternoon. Bridges, for Centenary, pitched a fine game until the last of the eighth, when he blew up and, backed up by lax playing, lost the game.

The second game with Birmingham-Southern was canceled on account of rain. There can be but little doubt but that the second game would have gone to Centenary, with Porter on the mound.

From Birmingham the team journey to Meridian, Miss., where they took on the strong Meridian semi-pro team, and met with shattered hopes. At this writing the last returns of the other games have not ben learned.

Even with the hard streak of luck that has accompanied the squad, the trip will likely add strength to the coming tilts, as the men can profit by past mistakes. There will be seven more games on the campus this season. Millsaps two games, Mississippi Normal two games, Marshall two games and St. Charles one game.

Only one of the above games will count toward the championship—that with St. Charles.

THE SISSY MAN

"The meeting will please come to order. Let's see who are the other members of this board?" It invariably happens; the board meeting or the committee session is held among a great many vacant chairs. Students do not have time to attend the meetings; they were doing something else; they forgot about it; they were not needed at the meeting; they were not interested in this particular project; they tried to make it, but were not there in time, these are the excuses offered for the failure to complete a quorum or for the postponement of a committee report. Are they satisfactory?

The queer thing about it is that the person who is really busy and is doing things is the person who is always present at the meetings. The faculty members are very much better attenders at meetings than are the students; the student who actually has a great amount of work to do has his own organized so that he can be at a meeting at the time designated. It is the loafer, the idler, the procrastinator, the irresponsible person, who does not attend the board and committee meetings rather than the one who is rightly called the busy man.—Daily Iowan.

Paul Taylor, accompanied by friends motored to Mansfield Sunday.

The new car station at the edge of south campus will soon be ready for occupancy.

Mrs. H. H. Norton has gone to Tampa, Fla., after her little daughter, Evelynn, who has been with her grandmother the past winter, on account of her health.

Lawler and Weatherall is the latest organization for the promotion of mosquito racing. Both have had their heads clipped.

The Maroon and White

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WIN ONE

The WIN ONE campaign will soon be on. Those who expect to return to Centenary next year, should begin now to talk to some friend about coming to Shreveport. Perhaps you will think that will do not good, but you are mistaken. The words you say about the school in which you have cast your lot will mean more to the other fellow than you may imagine. It might be the means of his deciding to come to Centenary.

It is not asking too much for anyone to putt for one student during the campaign, and not only one, but as many as possible for each student to see. The students are going to help make the college grow by the influence they have after they have gone from school, and now is a time to begin to let others know of Centenary. Pull for the school while it needs help. The time will come when you will be proud you did.

KNOWING OUR PROFESSORS.

Man loves to classify things. He finds pleasure and satisfaction in taking an object or idea and relating it to other objects and ideas. He looks for relationships and from his observations makes conclusions that guide him in future cases of similar nature. He evolves types and tries to identify each person as one of an orthodox type. Literature, art, conversation and actions spread the characteristics of each type until most everyone has a common basis for classification and recognizes the distinguishing features.

One of our best known types is the college professor. He is a personage just as surely as the politician, the Irishman and the policeman. His defects have been exaggerated and his good qualities of several generations ago have been handed down as part of his makeup today. Like many conceptions of types, the college professor is overdrawn. His eccentricities have been told by those who knew him and these qualities are taken up by those who know him not and portrayed to excess. The college man or college graduate accepts the popular conception of the professor because he sees the eccentric qualities, but thinks little of them because he has seen the better side of the man. The man who has never been to college has to accept the impressions given him by writers and cartoonists. He gets the wrong idea, and liking the slams and humor usually associated with the type professor with his bald head, shiny clothes, brief case, perennial tie and his proverbial quality of forgetfulness, the average reader accepts the professor as a sort of kindly creature who eternally lives in the shadow of the Parthenon and tells his children fairy stories in Greek and Hebrew.

We do not know our professors. We regard them as policemen, judges, avenging angels, tutors and accountants but fail to know them as ordinary human beings with understanding and a desire to be friends. Sometimes the students shows an extraordinary desire to become friendly near the close of the term but his actions are so obvious that everyone knows that he has an ax to grind. If we do not know or try to understand our professor, how can we expect him to understand us.—Illini.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN FOUL RULE IS MADE BY JOINT BASKETBALL COMMITTEE

At the eighth annual meeting of the Joint Basketball Committee, which concluded yesterday its two-day session at the Hotel Astor, a change was made in the foul rule which will eliminate fully a third of the present scoring from fouls and should, in the opinion of the committee, materially improve the game. At the preliminary session on Friday it seemed unlikely that any alteration in the foul rule would be made, but when the matter came up yesterday for debate sentiment was found to be overwhelmingly in favor of a change.

The new rule, which is the adoption of one of the suggestions of the subcommittee headed by Dr. Raycroft, of Princeton, provides a penalty hitherto never used in basketball—namely, the giving of the ball into the possession of the opponents. This penalty, however, is inflicted after technical fouls only, personal fouls being penalized under a second new rule.

The reading of the rule regarding technical fouls follow:

"When the technical foul is made the ball is awarded to the opponents at the point where the foul is committed, with the right to put the ball into play with an unguarded pass. They shall not be permitted to dribble or shoot for goal."

This rule does away entirely with the free throw as a penalty for technical fouls.

The penalty for personal fouls differ according to the point on the court where the foul is committed. If the personal foul is committed within a certain areas, hereafter to be called the penalty area, at either end of the court, the penalty will be greater than if the foul be committed outside that space. The penalty area is a zone formed by the extension of the present free throw line to either side of the court.

The present free throw line is 15 feet in front of the basket, or 17 feet within the court, so that the penalty zone, which will be formed by a line 17 feet from the end line of the court, parallel to the back line, will be as wide as the court. And for personal fouls committed within this zone, the price paid will be two free throws. For a personal foul committed outside of the zones, the penalty will stand as at present, named, a single free throw.

The following is the reading of the regulation governing personal fouls:

"Provide a penalty area at each end of the court comprising the space between the end line and a line passing through the free throw line or a line passing tangent to the free throw circles as may be decided. All personal fouls committed by a team when the opponents are in possession of the ball in the penalty area shall be penalized by the award of two free throws. All other personal fouls committed elsewhere on the court or in either penalty area when the ball is in possession of the defending team shall be penalized by the award of one free throw."

In addition to the change in the foul rule, the meeting made a considerable number of minor changes throughout the rule book, all of them to do with further classification of the existing regulations. Legislation against "stalling," which was one of the subjects of a questionnaire, was voted down, on the ground that it was for the opposing team to break up attempts at "stalling" by aggressive playing. The "time out" rule was changed to give a little more latitude to captains, and reads:

"A captain may request time out whenever his team is in possession of the ball, or the ball is dead, except when the ball is dead in the possession of the opponents out of bounds." A slight change also was made in the dribble rule, but merely to clarification. There was considerable sentiment in favor of a somewhat sentichange in this regulation, but it was decided, after debate, that the rule had been amended so often that it had not yet received a fair trial and should stand virtually as at present for another year."—Times.

Quite a number of the college students and faculty attended the Satterly class banquet Friday night at the Noel Memorial Church.

Four-year-old Harry was spending the day with his aunt. Dinner was late, and the child began to grow restless.

"Auntie," he said finally, "does God know everything?"

"Yes, dear," answered his aunt.

"Every little thing?" he persisted.

"Yes, every little thing," was the eply.

"Well, then," he said in a tone of conviction, "God knows I'm hungry."

The Sunday School superintendent was reviewing the lesson. "Who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?" he asked. There was no answer.

Pointing to a little boy at the end of the seat, he demanded, a little crossly, "Little boy, who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?"

The little boy was ready to cry as he piped out with a quavering voice, "Please, sir, it wasn't me. We just noved here last week. We've from Missoury."

A HIDDEN RULE.

There was once a wise man who wished to give to
His young friends
A helpful and tested life rule for happiness and service.
Now, he very well
Knew that if he said it they would forget it;
So he decided to try giving it to them
In the very common guise of a puzzle.
In this world, we know that nothing worth while is
Gained without effort, and in solving the puzzle this is twice true,
Since the effort is symbolic of the joy that always comes with earnest endeavor.
"Happiness was born a twin," said the poet,
And appreciation of others, as well as sharing with them, is
Needed if one would begin to know true happiness.
Seek, then, for the hidden rule, and know that
Living a life of appreciation and loving service
Invariably means a vision of the Father's goodness
In each one of life's numberless daily blessings, leading to
Gratitude in thought, word, and deed.

—Louise M. Oglevee.

CENTENARY TO HAVE LIVE CONTESTS COMMENCEMENT

Cash and Other Prizes Inspire Young Orators to Cast Their Hats in the Ring.

Centenary is to have one of the hottest contests in its history at the close of school, if the present plans materialize. For there will be enough contests for every boy in school to have a try out.

The inter-society contest is going to be one of the most interesting. Already the members of each society have been selected to represent them in the following numbers: Oration, declamation, essay, short story and reading. There will also be a sweepstake in this contest.

Judge Roberts is offering a $50 prize for the best declamation delivered in school. The Hutchinson medal will be the second prize in this contest.

Another contest for the best oration is open to all students. The first will be a ring and the second $25. Sweepstakes will also be offered in this contest.

The Grady contest will be open to the college students only. Mr. C. O. Beauchamp is giving this medal.

Those in charge of the contest declare there is going to be a hot time in Centenary when the young orators who are now priming for the fray give volume and action to the speeches they are now working on.

SOMEBODY KNOWS.

In the morning; in the evening
When the rain begins to shine,
And the torrid suns are raining
And it's cold in every clime.
When the rippling little mountain
And the step majestic brooks
Run riot with the fishes, and
Come nibbling at your hooks,
When the forest fires are raging,
And the day is black as night,
When the angleworm's engaging
With the hippo in a fight.
When the dove is flying backwards,
And the fishes roost in trees,
And you find the wily elephant
A-scheming with the bees,
When you see a giraffe shimmy,
With a dingbat on his trunk,
You had better call the doctor
Because you have been—DRUNK!

—The Jade.

The wife of a Western Congressman is sensitive on the subject of her deficient orthography, and her demands for information as to correct spelling sometimes place her peace-loving husband in a delicate position.

One day, as she was writing a letter at her desk, she glanced up to ask:

"Henry, do you spell 'graphic' with one 'f' or two?"

"My dear," was the diplomatic reply, "if you're going to use any, you might as well use two."—Harper's Magazine.

SAFETY FIRST.

"How is it that you are never affected this way, Captain?" asked the seasick old lady.

"Because I always bolt down my meals, madam," replied the weary captain, turning on his heel.—Brown Jug.

o

WHY BRIDES MUST WEEP.

Stumble on your wedding morn and you'll be a widow before a year.

Ill on your wedding day, ill most of your life.

It is unlucky for the bride and groom to see each other before the ceremony.

It is bad luck to break a dish or glass on your wedding day.

Add the number of letters to the first given name of the bride and of the first given name of the groom together, and if the number is odd he will die first; if even, the bride will die first.

Don't touch a dishrag on your wedding day or you will work hard all your life.

A feather from a canary bird worn by the bride brings good luck.

It is bad luck to have a widow or widower take part in a marriage ceremony.—Exchange .

o

EMBARRASSMENT.

Have you ever worn a dress suit on
a specially formal night?
The coat fits to a "T," you know, but
the pants are somewhat tight.
Well, I was at a dance one time, a
big high-toned affair:
I'd worn my brother's dress suit, for
I'd no other to wear.
The trousers were a wee bit tight, as
I have said before,
So I'd have to take my precious time
in strolling 'cross the floor.
I was standing by the punch bowl—
that's my usual place—
When at my feet there fluttered a
tiny bit of lace.
I looked to see from whence it came—
a pretty girl put down her cup,
Looked at me with big, blue eyes; so
I stooped to pick it up.
The sun was shinging brightly in
China or Tyroom,
The birds were singing sweetly and
flowers were in bloom.
The cute mermaids were at the sea,
all ready for their dip;
But all that failed to interest me—
I had heard a-er-rip.
I think my heart stopped beating, my
hands and feet felt tied:
My head went round—it was bad
enough—but a maiden at my
side!
A dear sweet voice—I hear it now—
you bet I heard it then!
A dear sweet voice, so soft and low—
"Could I lend you a pin?"
Now wasn't that embarrassing with-
out the frills and fuzz?
Wasn't that embarrassing? I've al-
ways thought it wuz.—Ex.

o

SPORT BUNK.

Judging from reports, the Shreveport Gassers and Centenary's team might sympathize with each other.

Harper did not make the full trip with Norton's bunch, on account of duties at home.

From the way the diamond is being used every afternoon by the amateur batsmen of the college, one would think the varsity will have a time beating the left-overs.

That circuit drive "Smokey" slammed out the other day was a peacherina. Red-headed boys always play ball. Watch 'em!

Uncle Sam will likely be troubled with outgoing mail after the team returns from the trip.

The west bound males will be gladly welcome by the college females Sunday when they arrive.

Nothing makes a fellow feel he's an athlete more than writing to his girl on HOTEL STATIONERY.

The boys say it's too "smoky" in Birmingham.

The college rooters are looking for something different when the visiting teams come here for the remainder of the series.

o

She was applying for a positoin as stenographer, and he questioned her thus:

"Chew gum?"

"No, sir."

"Spell cat and dog and such words correctly?"

"Yes, sir."

"Get here on time and work while you are here?"

"Yes, sir."

Then she began:

"Smoke bad tobacco while you're dictating?"

"Why, no."

"Take it out on your office force when you've had a row at home?"

"Certainly not."

"Know enough English grammar and spelling to appreciate a good letter when it's written for you?"

"Why—er—I think so."

"Want me to go to work, or is your time so—

But he interrupted her eagerly:

"Say, there's a locker there for your wraps. Hang them up and let's get busy at these letters."—Forbes.

o

Mrs. W. B. Glover has ben suffering this week form a carbuncle on her face.

o

YONCOPIN SHIPPED.

Mr. Edmund Thrash, business manager of the Yoncopin, announces that the annual has been shipped from Nashville and is expected to arrive here this week.

o

The contract has been let for the printing of the college catalogue.

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Buying two suits brings a man the wear of practically three suits; each suit will wear half again as long. A man feels better for the alternating appearance; it alone is worth the money, the psychological influence of feeling that he is going at his work with a good appearance each day. You'll like the new spring clothes we have assembled here in this big store for you.

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For catalogue address

PRESIDENT GEO. S. SEXTON

Shreveport, La.

"THE PUT-IT-OFFS."

Friends, have you heard of the town of Yawn,
On the banks of the River Slow,
Where blooms the Wait-awhile flowers fair,
Where the Sometime-or-toher scents the air,
And the soft Go-easies grow?

It lies in the valley of What's-the-use,
In the Province of Let-er-slide;
That tired feeling is native there,
It's the home of the listless I-don't-care,
Where the Put-it-offs abide.

The Put-it-offs smile when asked to work,
And they will do it Tomorrow,
And so they delay from day to day,
Till death cycles up and takes them away,
And their families starve, beg or borrow. —Exchange.

o

HELP LIGHTEN THE LOAD.

Help lighten the load.
Humanity stumbles ahead on its road,
Urged on o'er the deserts, beset by the goad,
Men bend under the burdens of hunger and care,
And women must suffer and toil and despair.
Yes, even the children astray in the strife
Are bowed by the weight till they're weary of life.
Hark! unto each soul that is here, not slave,
How clear sounds the call to arise and be brave.
Help lighten the load.

Help lighten the load.

With all the strength that the heart can command,
With all the power of brain and of hand,
With will set to sacrifice, struggle and dare,
With love that seeks ever each burden to share.
With unflagging endeavor that stops not to ask
The length of the journey, the cost of the task.
Come, son of the kingdom, children of God!
And along the dark path by the world's anguish trod,
Help lighten the load.
—The Outlook.

o

WANTED INFOMATION

I should like to hear where love is,
And I fain would have it clear
If the rascal far above is,
Or on this sub-lunar sphere.

I've a sudden inspiration,
Something that I might have known,
So I'll call up information—
"Get me, Cupid, on the phone."

o

Med. student (to boy selling tickets to Stunt Night): I'm sorry, but I won't be able to get there that night, but I'll be there in spirit."

Boy: "Fine! Where do you want your spirit to sit? I can sell you a reserved seat for two bits."

o

A man suffers from one of two delusions: Either he believes his girl doesn't love him, or believes she does.

o

Love is leaning carelessly over the edge of a deep well; marriage is the splash.—Ex.

These Shirts

Wear cannot daunt, nor laundering dim the rich colors and fabrics that have been developed in our fine corded madras shirts. All the natural strength of the cloth is augmented by the weft of cording and the colors fortified against fade. Their fashion as well as their fabric advantages make them judicious shirt investments at **$2.50.**

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YONCOPIN EDITION

THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922 NO. 14

College Year Book Received By Students

Comment on Different Pictures Offers Food for Thought.

Gentle Reader:

Yoncopin was first a yiddish expression meaning "an excuse." It was later adopted by the Caddo Indians, when their leader who attended the Arms Conference at Bossier City returned to the tribe and said that the banquet given for him was a poor Yoncopin.

All the little Caddos gathered around the leader and listened attentively to his wise words and thought that Yoncopin was a pretty good word to add to their vocabulary.

Later Mrs. Squaw, while under the influence of "fire water," was giving vent to her feelings and wandering around Mooringsport lake wondering where to give their next house party, slipped and fell into a mud hole, casting her brunette eyes down, her blushing cheeks grew redder and redder and this is a—(Censored by the Editor) poor excuse for a flower. Just then she had an idea, "I'll name this bloody thing a Yoncopin."

But as tempus starts fighting along its own course, we have the word Yoncopin meaning a weed, an excuse (for anything named after it, even a year book.)

The skies quivered and the gods halted when the Yoncopin made its debut in the halls of Centenary College. Cast your bewildered optics on pages 6-7 and see the verdent ancestral hickories. Old Jove himself must have felt pretty good that day to drop such a "nut" on the opposite page. We hail thee Dr. Sexton there are so many on your family tree—duck your head Doctor here comes some squirrels.

Prof. Alvord in his composition of our college song, must have been under the influence of "Alvord's moonshine" instead of Alma Mater Shines."

Mr. Ponce DE Leon, it is claimed by the historians of this noble institution of busting on exams, came to Gladstone Park on a moonlight night in June, searching for the "Fountain of Youth," cast his optics on the surrounding country and hollered, "whoop-whoop-whee, this is Centenaree."

We are sorry the pictures of Geo. M. Reynolds and Amanda McDonald are so far apart, but you can't blame the Editor (the joke is on the publisher).

The lids that seniors wear do not entirely become their peculiar style of beauty (but we can't blame the photographers, the joke is on the seniors this time).

In looking over the prophesy, the first picture we notice is that of the "Corn Syrup Queen," Army can truly call her "Zip."

Dr. Nelson has the appearance of Dr. Jekyll with his claw hammer coat but it is believed he will bury all his mistakes eventually, so why not now.

Mr. Taylor in his gard of draperies reminds us of one that might have been A. D. instead of B. C.

Next we have Pedro, the pedigreed specimen of Dr. Smith's farm. Pete having been brought up in the "Old Skule." We are with you Mitchell—keep it up, that is the way we got our start.

On the "Familiar Sayings" page we notice the quotation "Stay off that

Continued on Page 3

STANDARD OIL MAN LECTURES STUDENTS.

According to the program adopted by the Rotary Club to send one or two speakers to present various lines of business at the chapel hour every week for the purpose of helping the students to have a better understanding of the business in which they may be particularly interested, the rotarian, Mr. McGrew, representing the Standard Oil Company, spoke at chapel Friday and gave a practical and informing talk on the pipe line service of the oil industry.

"These pipe lines," he said, "are laid underground and therefore practically unknown by the people in general; but by these hidden conveyers the oil is transferred to its final destination. All the oil fields are connected with these pipe lines so that, by means of the pumping stations which are about forty miles apart, the oil is pumped from the small tanks of the various oil fields to a central station or refinery, such as the refining plant at Baton Rouge. And these pipe lines and pumping stations," he stated, "are so efficiently and adequately arranged to enable the transportation of approximately 70,000 barrels of oil a day from any part of the oil field."

But he said that the chief factor in this important work was the reliability of the human element and not the power of the machinery. Good, substantial, and reliable men for employees are the most valuable asset," he remarked, "in the transportation of oil as well as in any other kind of work."

His concluding statement was that in view of the fact that girls are now entering all kinds of work, they also may be employed later in that kind of work.

BLIND MINISTER'S ADDRESS IS APPRECIATED.

Speaker Tells How Math May Be Solved Without Sight.

The words "I can't" never enter the mind of a blind man, according to Rev. Harry Wilson, who spoke to the students at chapel Tuesday morning. Rev. Wilson has been blind 49 years, but in spite of that has been able to acquire a good education. He reads from the raised letter bible at almost the speed anyone would read with. The sense of touch in the fingers have been developed to a high state of efficiency, thru constant work and cultivation. He told of the method of teaching used in the blind school, for instance, the speaker stated they were required to sit in class while the instructor read the geometry or algebra problems over to them two or three times at one sitting, then they had to memorize the proposition from the readings done in class and recite on the lesson next day. He said strings and sticks were used to construct the proposition. Some students in college with two good eyes could not do this.

Mr. Wilson said there were two things a blind man always remembered, first to be grateful or the lesson of gratitude, and second to be content in mind.

The students showed their appreciation of the address by the applause they gave the speaker at the close of the address. They also made up a nice purse for Rev. Wilson.

Dean Smith has been out canvassing this week in different parts of the state. He reports a favorable trip, stating he expected several students from that part of Louisiana.

Modern "Jellie Bean" Under Analysis

Popular Young Co-Ed Airs Her Views in Regard to the Modern Type of Young Men.

The subject we are to consider may be somewhat surprising to most people, but it is one that should not be overlooked. I do not know why the writers and lecturers of the day have omitted this very important subject. Whether it is too deep or not deep enough or what not, I am not prepared to say.

The first questions that arise are, where do you find this animal, what does he eat, how does he dress and does he bite? His abode is on the prominent street corners, and preferably on drug store corners. The busier the corner, that is to say, where there is most passing, the more Jellie Beans you will find, they are generally found in crowds, altho you may find them scattered thru society, public dances, and once in a great while you will find one in college, but he never remains there long, for he has unfinished business elsewhere. And if you find a single Jellie Bean who has made any kind of an athletic team, there is not a cow in Texas. You see athletics do not coincide with their prescribed program.

The "Jellie Bean's" food consists of the lighter diets, such as salads, ices, and soft drinks. If you should ask him what his diet consists of, he would perhaps answer, "drug store dainties," for you see that is the most convenient eating place for him, as his business is such that he has very little time for eating. However, he occasionally eats mother's angel food cake, with whipped cream and cherries, though his stomach is often upset by the flavors of the fruits.

His clothes are up to the minute. Though I cannot say all Jellie Beans look well in their clothes, but I can say they usually fit him perfectly, for an ill-fitting suit would tend to withdraw from the perfect physiques characteristic of the Jellie Bean class. His hat appears a size too large, but he purchases it thus, claiming the ears were made to hold up the hat, and he practices this method. The hat is also given the right tilt on the head, so the well lined eyebrows can be clearly seen. Should the hat slip from the noodle of the above mentioned character, his journey would be upset, for he could not proceed on his way on account of impaired eyesight. A small amount of rouge is thought to be placed on his cheeks, but I could not conscientiously accuse him, for maybe it was a heavenly gift given his clan to complete his attire. His collar is so low that one peering from behind, would think it lacking. There is no reason for collars being worn so low, except the latest fad.

Often when passing a corner, you suddenly feel as if some one were flashing a mirror in your face, but no, it is the shine on the Jellie Bean's dark brown oxfords, worn with clocked socks to match. There is one redeeming feature about the modern Jellie Bean, and that is this, he would not be caught wearing a pair of white sox. Now if you see anyone with the above epitedia and are not satisfied with your previous diagnosis, just lift his hat, and if his hair is parted in the middle, your decision is correct.

There is not a person in the world today who would not want to see a young man modern, and no one would think of suggesting a seventeenth century costume to him, but there is a limit to the moderateness of the present Jellie Bean class, and it seems they have gone too far beyond the age in which we are living. For the flappers are disgusted with this class of mollycodles. They may seem foolish at times, and are often branded as "silly little things," but there is one thing about it, they admire real men, and when they come to select one they want him to be a MAN with red blood coursing thru his veins. But perhaps the old saying should be remembered just here, "God made him for a man, let him pass."

CENTENARY AND MILLSAPS BREAK EVEN IN DUAL SERIES

First Game Easy Meat for Maroon and White—Second Tilt Copped by Mississippi Lads.

In spite of the intermittent showers that forced the college rooters to the grand stand, at different times during the game Wednesday, the game was finally finished in the mud, Centenary winning from Millsaps 8 to 1. The Maroon and White lads looked like old veterans as they romped around the circuit almost at will, the opposing team being unable to stage much of a comeback.

Harper covered the mound for Centenary and went the entire nine frames in fine shape. At different times he was placed in close quarters but managed to extricate himself without serious trouble. During the game he struck out five men, and issued four passes to first. He recovered from a spell of wildness after the game got under way. The team worked like clock work all the way thru the nine stanzas. Only two errors were chalked up against them, compared to five against the visitors.

McCormick pitched for Millsaps, and seemed to be in fair shape but was unable to check the heavy artillery of the local squad. He was reached for ten clear bingles. Army carried off the batting honors for the day, getting three hits out of four times to the bat, two of which counted for extra bases. Connell slabbed out a three bagger which was the longest hit of the afternoon.

The Norton clan were death on stealing in the game Wednesday, getting a total of seven from the Millsaps boys.

Galloway featured with the willow for the Freeland squad, bringing in their only talley, when he connected with a hot one that brought him to third and on in when the ball hit him on the shoulder and bounced the fence on a throw-in. Musselwhite's double was another feature for the visiting team.

The second game was something different in every respect. Nelson was placed in the pitching berth for Centenary but was unable to keep back the Millsaps hitters, as they romped around for six tallies in the first inning. Porter was put in Nelson's place and allowed only four runs the remainder of the game. Some of the runs came in on a series of bone plays.

After the first frame Centenary tightened up and played a different game all the way around. It seemed the team did not back Nelson up as they should have, was one reason the start was so disastrous.

Millsaps left Friday morning for Ruston where they meet the heavy up state sluggers.

The team will play several more games before the season closes. Next week they go on the road again, and will meet some of the hardest state championship contenders. The next trip in Louisiana will probably decide who will win the state title.

EVANGELIST MILLER WELCOMED BY STUDENTS

Prof. Milam Has Students Sing Some of the Old War Favorites.

"Ka-ka-ka-ty," "Little Liza Jane," and a "Long, Long Trail," were some some of the songs led by Prof. Milam Friday morning, before Dr. L. J. Miller, the evangelist who is now holding a revival at Noel church, was introduced to the student body. The song director proved his ability to get people to sing by the way the students responded to his selections. He also seems equally at home at the piano, judging from the way he played hymns.

Dr. Miller was introduced by Dr. Smith, his old teacher, and under whom he began his study for the evangelistic work. He responded to the introduction by giving the students a number of good wholesome jokes, which were heartily enjoyed. He then took for his subject the first two words of the 28th verse of the first chapter of Genesis, "Subdue it." The speaker touched several phases of the practical side of life in his application of the subject, namely, the political realm, social realm, business realm, and the physical and mental realm. A number of humorous illustrations, as well as more serious ones were used in discussing the different topics. Dr. Miller declared that if people would get right with God all their problems would be much more easily solved. He urged the students to begin the christian life now while in school, learning how to live.

No speaker has ever been given a more hearty welcome than that extended the speaker Friday morning.

Dr. Drake, who accompanied the party to the college, promised to bring them back again before the meeting closes at the church.

Dr. J. L. Miller, general evangelist ethodist church, and a f mer student of Dr. Smith, is conducting the revival at Noel Memorial Church. The Centenary students are especially invited to atend these services.

Bill Palmer has discontinued his studies at the college.

COLLEGE BAND BUSY.

The college band is now busy practicing for commencement exercises. Mr. Fowler had the boys working up a number of the more familiar pieces in Wednesday's practice, and it may be assured the amateur musicians will furnish a nice program for the college supporters at the close of school in May.

The Maroon and White

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BLIND YET SEEING.

For forty-nine years the light and beauty of the world has been hidden from Rev. Harry Wilson, who spoke to the students Tuesday morning. Picture yourself shut off from all that is beautiful and lovely to the eye and you can understand something of what it means to be deprived of the sense of sight. No flower to gladden the heart can be seen as the sightless man passes along the roadside, no smile of a child to cheer and brighten life's pathway, nothing but eternal darkness forever.

To many, this would be a handicap that would mean only discouragement and disappointment, but not so with the man who cannot see with the natural eye. He learns to see thru the minds eye which is his only guide. Guided by the sense of touch he learns to delve into the hidden sources of knowledge. He grapples with the most difficult problems in mathematics and science, in the field of literature he refreshes his thought from the living poets, in history the events of the world are outstretched before him as a panoramic view, and he understands the world is on the move.

How encouraging it should be to those who are having to strive hard for an education. The words "I can't" should not only be erased from the vocabulary of the blind man but the man with two eyes should be ashamed to use them. After all it is what is within the man that makes him succeed. If the sightless man can go thru college and acquire above an average education, the students in this college should be content with nothing short of a University education. The two lessons of concentration and contentment are worth thinking of, coming from one who has learned thru experience. Students "think on these things."

—o—

The "Win One" campaign is now on. Those who are vitally interested in the future development of Centenary College have a chance to show their loyalty by directing some young man to these halls. The future expansion of the college depends, to a great degree, on the work done in all departments next year. Next year will be the beginning of a bigger day for the institution, and surely all students here will be willing to make it so by working for students during the summer months. Often a word from some student will do more toward winning a man than anything anyone else could do or say. Students like to hear boys talk up their own institution. It shows they are not ashamed of it, and really delight in telling others about it. Begin NOW and pull for Centenary.

—o—

At the close of school this year the literary societies are putting on, for the first time, a joint program. At present, there is a need for more enthusiasm in the coming contests. Even the representatives are not working as they should. Nothing will stimulate the growth of the societies more than strong competition, and surely a better plan could not be found than the one now being work up. Therefore all members should work untiringly until the program is completed successfully.

—o—

At the University of Illinois a chimes program is given each day for the benefit of the students. The authorities say the effect music has on the students is remarkable. They hear the sweet notes of the chimes and are called to thoughtful meditation. This causes them to think on things which are beautiful and pure, and in so doing they become better men and women. A school without music is losing something nothing else can supply.

—o—

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

PLANTATION PICNIC ENJOYED BY PREP. SENIORS.

The Academy Seniors had their first class entertainment last Friday afternoon, through the kindness of the efficient class president, Jack P. Fullilove, Jr., all were invited to the lovely Fullilove plantation. At 5:00 o'clock the class motored out to this pleasant spot. Arriving there, they enjoyed to the fullest the enjoyment offered by the river, fields, etc.

A sumptuous lunch was spread on the lawn. Needless to say that this was the most pleasant part of the picnic. There was fried chicken, salads, sandwiches, cake and other edibles.

After some games, the party returned to Shreveport. Those present were: Misses Delia Munday, Doris Clark, Julia May Cornell, Velva Clark, Christine Smith, Alice Lea, Hazel Smith, Amanda McDonald, Jane Fullilove, Messrs. John Allen, Chris Barnett, Francis Lamyer, Jack Fullilove, S. A. Pullen, Miller Mims, Tom Fullilove, Prof. G. M. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fullilove, Mr. and Mrs. Fullilove and Mrs. Brown.

This is the first of the entertainments planned for Academy Seniors. The class is looking forward to many such social meetings. It is hoped that all will be as pleasant as this one was.

—o—

Prof.: "When was medicine first mentioned in the Bible?"

Bright Stud.: "When Moses took the tablets on the mount."—Ex.

—o—

John: "Say did you ever see a pole vault?"

Jim: "No, but I've seen a mile run."

—o—

HOW TO KEEP FRIENDS.

It is a deal easier to make friends than to keep them.

A pretty way, a clever mind, a jovial mood, a generous impulse, a happy occasion, can be cause enough to arouse your interest in a person at first encounter, and you go away saying: "I like that fellow," or "I like that girl."

The real friend grows upon you.

At first you may be indifferent. He may ever repel you. He may be gruff, or have some odd corners that jag you. Perhaps he's so quiet he seems stupid. Belike he has radical views which he announces beligerently. Or he may appear cynical, or too prim, or loquacious, or supercilious, or egotistic.

But time tells. You are thrown with him again and again. You may have to work with him at the club or table or group. And by and by you realize that you fit, you two.

You can get along with each other, meaning that you do not rasp. He does not irritate you. You do not have to be always "holding yourself in" when he is around.

Not that you admire him necessarily. Some of our most congenial friends are those of whom we heartily disapprove. You may be fully alive to his limitations, but somehow they do not annoy you.

And having acquired a friend it is important not to lose him. One way of getting rid of a friend is to expect too much of him.

You may feel that he would do anything for you. But be careful; don't ask him for favors. Just content yourself with the pleasing belief that he would do anything for you.

Don't set traps for him. Don't say "I will ask him to do so and so, and test his friendship." Whosoever tempts a friend is unworthy of friendship.

Don't ask him to go out of his way to accommodate you. Don't presume upon his good nature.

"No one," says Ed Howe, "has ever done much for me. I may have expected a great deal from friends long ago, but I do not now. I have not only learned that if I expect a great deal from them I will be disappointed; I have learned that I have no right to expect it. Friends are like a pleasant park where you wish to go; while you may enjoy the flowers, you must not cut them."

You will be much more likely to keep friends if you never try to sell them anything, never have money dealings with them, never advise them in any matter where they may possibly lose money, and, in short, eliminate the dollar entirely from your dealings with them.

Another pretty sure method of losing friends is to strive to improve them. Do all your uplift work with your enemies. Take for friends those who suit you just as they are.

DR. FRANK CRANE.

—o—

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE

As I strolled thru the market
And watched the children play
I thought to enquire how went
The business of the day.

The first I asked was Bob
The undertaker with hairless head
Who replied with a sob,
"Business is dead."

The seller of razors next I spied
Whose store is painted green
And he to my question replied
"My business is always keen."
I asked the bootblack next
"How does business go?"
"Lookin' brighter, suh," said he
As he rubbed his rag on my toe.

The beauty parlor I entered
Where work Belle and Kitty
Who to my question replied,
"Business is looking pretty."

As my barber scraped my face
And his tongue continued to rave
He finally answered my question,
"Well, I'm getting by by a shave."

I passed the observatory and saw
An astronomer as busy as a bee
And after scratching his head
"Business is looking up," quoth he.

I asked the conductor
As I dropped into the chair
About the state of business
And he said it was always fare.

The same question I asked the drummer
I met on the corner of the street
And as the band started he said
"It's hard to beat."

I then asked a hobo
Who looked the worse for rum
How his business progressed
And he said, "It's on the bum."

I went to the egg man to buy
Some eggs I had forgotten
And he informed me with a sigh,
"Well, business sure is rotten."

I met the gas man down town
After supper one night
And he replied with a frown,
"Business with me is always light."

The feather-bed maker lives next door
And we converse very oft.
He tells me about his business,
And says its always soft.

The baker says, "Business is hot"
While the ice man says it is not.
Truck farmers say "It is growing"
And "Sew, Sew," say those who are sewing.

I found that each in his own tongue
Of his booming business had sung.
I knew not whether they kidded me
Or if this was the way of humanity.

Last of all, to the preacher I went
And said "Now tell me on the level,
Without kidding, how's business."
Quoth he, "I am working to beat the devil."

—Bull Dog.

—o—

PROOF OF PROTECTION.

"Marion certainly must be a good girl."

"Why so?"

"Her name came up in the barber shop last night and no one knew anything about her."—Punch Bowl.

—o—

Prof. in Govt. (speaking on woman suffrage in France): "In comparison with other countries, the woman's movement in France has been very slow."

A. E. F. Buck: "Not where I was, Prof."

—o—

Lives there a souse with nose so red
Who never to himself hath said,
"This is my last, my final beer;
Bartender, take this nickel here."

—Squib.

—o—

Because a man blows his own horn is no sign that he has music in his soul.

—o—

Jack: "Mr. Evans, there's a cockroach on the ceiling."

Mr. Evans: "Put your foot on it and let me alone."

—o—

Lots of girls who will declare they haven't a pain anywhere, fairly ache to get married.

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COLLEGE YEAR BOOK REVIEWED BY STUDENTS

Continued From Page 1

forbidden honey." We wonder where we have heard that before.

In Jno Purnell's speech "Playing the Game," we wonder whether he is referring to poker, craps, tiddley-winks or croquet (the last two mentioned are exclusively for the ministerial club).

On page 52 the Editor-in-Chief is requested to "say it with flowers" instead of resorting to the crude, plebian style, in addressing the annual staff.

In the literary society columns we notice some prospective Poe-ts, Brother Corry included. In the Y. M. C. A. picture we are somewhat impressed by the nonchalant and indifferent attitude which Jim Pierson assumes—(Keep it up Jim, the co-eds like it).

The college band could make a better hit with the Yoncopin readers if they discarded their bass instruments and rendered us a few "foot notes" on their shoe horns.

The Centenary Quart-ette looks like they were trying to hide a bottle of the ritual and constitution of their sacred institution, by the way they are grouped together.

Bless Bro. Corry's heart, that old sweet ??? is a ministerial member and his sweet smiling face may be noticed behind a pair of tortise shell windshields as is oft seen at the early dawn of day on the campus.

In looking over the Delta Chi Dramatic Club pictures, we have come to the conclusion that this is the Romantic Club in its fullest sense, club emphasized, wee Willie Armstrong can tell you this after participation in the noble art of osculation and whispering sweet nothings in the co-eds ear).

Our perfervid imaginations wandered back to "Ye Old Home Town,, and recalled the red plush family album situated on the center of an onyx stand, together with sterioptican views of Mammoth Cave and Yosemite Valley.

Look, lady! Here is Cousin Sallie Mat from Hickville, exciting Eloise from Punkin Center, loquacious Louise, blushing Bernice, hilarious Helen, benevolent Bernie from Yapps Crossing, youthful Yetta, matchless Mattie and deceitful Delia.

Hee, haw, the members of the Alpha Kappa Pi reminds us of a group of donkeys peeping over a white-washed fence with an air blase. Look t the senatorial expression on John Dowell's mug, the timidity in Wafer's ye, the graceful poise of Townshend (he is thinking of Bessie). The public ɔe (censored) expression on Ednond's face, the "Sallie, wont you ome back" look in Johhny's eye, and he look on Pruett's pathetic countenance, reminds one of that stage vhich every boy passes through, wonɑering which lady he will condescend o allow them to impose herself on him and use him as a victim for their viles and snares unlike any of those Vergil ever dreamed of.

The Sigma Phi intends for us to think they have a fraternity, but what does it matter, they don't know the difference.

In the athletic section we are nostly impressed by the backing the team has.

On page 87 we can ask ourselves he unanswerable question: "Who stretched the goat?" Similar to the unsolved question: "Why does the river run so close to the banks?" We have a lot of theory about these things, but can come to no definite conclusion.

We wonder if "Bo" McMillin intends for us to take him serious. If so, why so, ain't it ——. Well, we don't. Alvin Nugent, we tricked you his time.

Bessie Gardner reminds one of the first impression we receive when loking at the statue of Venus de Milo, but Bessie has a more artistic pucker to her lips.

The expression on coach's Norton's face has been noticed quite frequently by the co-eds, especially before Mrs. Norton came to look after H. H.

Ike Newton was all wrong. The force of gravity has no effect on Emily Barnes. (Page Mr. Newton to revise his statement.)

Now, gentle reader, if you do not like the above revue and the comments on the same, do not go to the editor of the Maroon and White. You can go to —— to ——. You can go straight to —G. P. Q. and M. A. McC.

—o—

Its an outrage, that's what it is. The doc. charged me thirty-seven dollars for the operation and only made a cut an inch long.

PICNIC AT GILLIAM.

The baseball team, senior class, and faculty members enjoyed a very fine picnic at Gilliam, Friday afternoon, which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Worley, in honor of their son, Wythe, who is finishing college this year.

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Free Exhibition 4:30 and 8:30 Daily

Off 65 Foot Tower

Seven beautiful prizes will be given ladies entering bathing girl revue. Register now at box office.

Victory Natitorium

For Better Amusement **A. C. Waterman, Prop.**

An Investment in Good Appearance

NO ONE likes to see a man in the same suit day after day. Because a man buys a well-fitting suit is no reason that it will stay well-fitting if he does not get it pressed often—and does not give it a rest.

Buying two suits brings a man the wear of practically three suits; each suit will wear half again as long. A man feels better for the alternating appearance; it alone is worth the money, the psychological influence of feeling that he is going at his work with a good appearance each day. You'll like the new spring clothes we have assembled here in this big store for you.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

$35 to $50

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JORDAN & BOOTH CO. LTD.

312-314 Texas St.

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

Centenary

IS A

SYNONYM FOR

C ulture

C hristianity

C itizenship--pure and high

The student body has grown 100% over last year.

The faculty is expert and well chosen.

The Courses of Study and Endowment Place CENTENARY COLLEGE Among the Standard "A' Grade Colleges of America.

For catalogue address

PRESIDENT GEO. S. SEXTON

Shreveport, La.

LEADING HOME-RUN HITTERS OF ALL MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS

The following are the players who have made the most home runs in the history of the different clubs in the American and National Leagues, including last Thursday's games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	H.R.
Babe Ruth, New York	162
Ty Cobb, Detroit	82
Clarence Walker, Philadelphia	79
Tris Speaker, Cleveland	55
George Sisler, St. Louis	50
Elmer Smith, Boston	48
Harry Hooper, Chicago	38
Roger Peckinpaugh, Washington	37

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	H.R.
Cy Williams, Philadelphia	82
Zach Wheat, Brooklyn	74
Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis	57
Davis Robertson, Pittsburgh	46
Casey Stengel, New York	43
Jake Daubert, Cincinnati	41
Walton Cruise, Boston	25
Max Flack, Chicago	23

ACADEMY HONOR ROLL FOR MONTH ENDING APRIL 21

The following students in the academy have made the honor roll for the month ending April 21:

W. G. Banks, 98; Martha Craig, 96.2; Alsie Lea, 96.2; F. R. Lawler, 96; Hope Marston, 96; Hazel Smith, 95.2; John Pleasant, 93; John Kennedy, 91.4; Mozel Wilson, 90.

Those gaining a place on the distinction roll are: Edgar Dufrene, 95.7, in three subjects; Lucile McGuffy, 91, in three subjects; Leon Scales, 90.3, in three subjects; Eloise Adams, 90, in one subject.

BANTING.

"Why so thin, my pretty maid?"

"I'm on a fast, kind sir," she said.

"And how fast are you now?" he said.

"That's none of your affair," she said.—Georgia Cracker.

The lady bank clerk had completed her first week, and a friend asked her how she liked the work.

"Oh, it's beautiful," said the girl. "I'm at a branch where nearly all the people we know have accounts, and it's so nice to see how little money some of your friends have in the bank."

He: "Keep quiet, don't you see I've got a bite?"

She: "Oh, dear, you don't seem to want to kiss me any more since we got married."

He: "Did you ever hear of a fisherman giving bait to a fish after he caught it?"

A pair in a hammock
Attempted to kiss
And in less than a jiffy
They landed like this.

MADE IT WARM FOR HIM.

Hero—I was made a prisoner in the war and they stripped me of all my clothes.

She—Did you feel the cold?

Hero—Not at all. You see, they covered me with their rifles.

A ROUNDELAY.

Blink reminds me of a woman's skirts.

I don't see how you figure.

Well, aren't a woman's skirts around her?

Sure.

So's Blink a rounder.

Contributor—Do you think this joke will get by?

Editor—I should say so. It'll get by without being seen.

These Shirts

Wear cannot daunt, nor laundering dim the rich colors and fabrics that have been developed in our fine corded madras shirts. All the natural strength of the cloth is augmented by the weft of cording and the colors fortified against fade. Their fashion as well as their fabric advantages make them judicious shirt investments at **$2.50.**

Other shirts from $1.50 to $7.50.

THE STAG CLOTHING CO.

The House of Quality

SAY, FELLOWS!

You have an EXCELSIOR agent right on the college campus, who will be glad to collect your laundry for our driver.

See Mr. R. W. Godbold

Your suits and overcoats, your sweaters, and shirts, and athletic toggery, will be thoroughly cleaned at this laundry at a moderate cost.

Our delivery sytem is prompt, and you are assured of your clothes when you want them. Mr. Godbold is our agent on your campus.

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"Where Quality Counts"

Commercial National Bank

The Bank of Service

Always Glad to See You

Keller-Youngblood Jewelry Co., Inc.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

Waterman Fountain Pens

605 Milam Street **Majestic Theatre Bldg.**

RELIABLE SINCE 1857

Classy Clothes For College Chaps

M. Levy Co., Inc.

THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1922 NO. 15

Record Attendance Promised For 1922-23

Number of High School Graduates Flood Office With Inquiries; Many Already Signed

That Centenary college will have a very marked increase in attendance next fall is indicated by the large number of letter s being received daily by the president.

Students are writing in wanting to come to Centeanry from all parts of Louisiana, and from other states extending from as far north and east as New Hampshire and west to California.

Every day inquiries are being received by boys and girls who want to attend the college and from parents who are selecting a school for their children. The fact that these inquiries are so widespread and largely unsolicited shows that Centeanry is becoming well known and that her already large number of friends is increasing.

Several members of the college faculty have visited a number of high schools in the state. They were out primarily to sponser the cause of higher education, by addressing high-school students and presenting to them the advantages of education above the high school course.

Fifty or sixty high schools have already heard this message from the teachers of Centenary. Other high schools will have the same privilege before the term closes. In practically every locality visited the people are enthusiastic about Centenary. The high school graduating classes in all cases made special inquiries and many have already decided to come to Shreveport this fall. Prof's. Smith, Cline, Raulins and Reynolds, have made a number of addreses and all report Centenary to be in great favor over the state.

The college is making every effort to get the best students possible in attendance next fall. All the inquiries are being given careful attention.

The record of every student who applies is being gone into thoroughly and those who admitted will be the pick of the graduating classes. There are more applications for the college department than ever before. Most of them are from boys who expect to make the regular four year course.

Cenetary students are assisting the college in this work of picking students through the "Win one" Campaign which they inaugurated several weeks ago. They are to a man, making every effort to win at least one real student for the college next fall. Some have already succedded in the short time the campaign has existed, others will soon.

With the people of the state solidly behind the college as it is, a record attendance is assured. The increase will be profitable both to students and faculty because they are picking the best material—real students.

BULLETIN ON PRESS

In the course of a week a very attractive pictorial bulletin will be issued by the college. The bulletin will be sent to all high school graduates of the state and others who are interested. It will be present Cenetary life in pictures of the progressive city of Shreveport. The cuts appearing in the Yoncopin will beused largely .

Centenary College Band

Tennis Courts Now Ready For Use

Tournament to Be Interesting Feature Between Different Classes.

The tennis courts have at last been finished and are now in shape for the spring tournament. Already senior and junior classes for boys have been organized, also a class for girls either of college or academy. A tournament in each class has been proposed, and according to Mr. Jackson, will be held sometime in the near future.

The rules governing use of courts are:

1. No one allowed to play on courts without tennis shoes.

2. So long as there is a tournament to be played, tournament contestants have first privilege of courts between the hours of three and six. Said contestants only have precedent of court when contest is to be held.

3. All persons who desire to enter the tournament must have their names in by Friday, together with fee of 50 cents or promise to do two hours of work.

A NOMINAL ACQUAINTANCE

A demure little maid strolled alone down the lane
When a handsome young lad she spied;
"What's your name, sir?" she asked of the diffident swain,
"Lemme Kishu," he promptly replied.
Then the different swain took her shy little hand
As he murmured in accents polite,
"What is yours, maiden fair, may I humbly demand?"
And the maid whispered soft, "Ollie Wright."

Receiving Set Is Being Installed

Local Radio Company Will Have Receiving Set Ready for Use in a Few Days.

When the first telephone was discovered and put into operation the people of the United States thought the realm of science had been exhausted, and that it was the most marvelous thing that had ever been discovered in the history of the world. But after awhile the wireless telegraphy became a reality and the telephone took second place in scientific discoveries, and now the radiophone has come into reality to augment the work of the wireless, and the interesting thing about it all is, the fact that Centenary students will have the opportunity of enjoying radio programs.

This week the Shreveport Radiophone Company has been busy at work installing a receiving set in the college chapel. The manager of the company assures the students that within another week they will have the pleasure of listening in on some of the best programs in the United States. He declares under good weather conditions it will be possible to gather speeches and music from all parts of the different states. This is indeed a great step forward and the students are looking forward to the first program which will be given in the college chapel.

The local radio company is installing the set without charge to the college. The college will install a broadcasting station next fall. This will enable anyone to send and receive messages from the college auditorium. For some time the college folk have felt the need of something to entertain the students with, and now there can be no doubt but that the boys and girls will soon become strong radio fans.

Stunt Night To Be A Real Treat

Pack up your troubles, wipe off that old rough look, and shine your shoes, for the stunt night program which will be given in the college chapel next Wednesday night under the auspices of the different organizations of the college.

The event promises to be the event of the season. The cast of performing artists represents some of the best talent in the community. The "Centenary vamp" will make her debut, striking terror to the masculine members of the occasion. Her costume will be one of varied colors and when she comes upon the stage all the other young co-eds will pale away into diminution. It's some treat, this affair.

The "Jellie Bean" revue will also attract much attention. A prize will probably be offered the descendant of Adam who succeeds in winning the most points in the contest. There will be a score of entries for this even. Already Jno. Purnell and Foster Smith are grooming themselves for the occasion.

The Victor artists will furnish the music for the feat. These young musicians promise to give the college constituency something different in the way of high toned stuff.

A number of other things will be on the program which space forbids to mention here. The thing to do is to get ready, and come. Remember the date is the 10th, at 8:30 sharp.

Mr. Cline, a young fellow from Prantz
Never left eating to chance.
"'Tis hard times," he said
So I'm keeping ahead—
I'm eating a week in advance.

Luck Favors The Baseball Squad

Maroon and White Colors Float Over Southwestern as Downstaters Meet Defeat in Series—Bid For State Title Appears More Roseate.

Old man Jinks wiped away the frown from his face when the Centenary pill swatters invaded Southwestern Monday, and the downstaters met the surprise of their lives when the visitors romped in to victory.

Harper opened up the barrhage with the downstaters and held them to the rope all thru the game and at no stage of the tilt was the home boys threatened with defeat, according to reports received from the squad. The Southwestern bunch was taken off its feet when the Centenary team played such air tight ball they were unable to make a showing. It will be remembered that Centenary lost several games on the recent trip thru other states but when they hit their class of players they proved too much for the opponents and they were forced to accept the medicine. Now, Centenary has a good chance at the state title having eliminated some of the strongest contenders and the chance seems roseate.

In the second game with Southwestern, Porter, the Centenary mound artist supreme, pulled the stunt of the season by shutting out the other team without allowing a hit or run. The Mansfield lad surely showed his stuff in that game. He has accomplished something unusual in the L. I. A. A., having the honor of pitching the first no hit no run game. The manager of the Gassers might do well to look him over after the season here closes.

Continued on Page 3

The Maroon and White

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THE VALU SOF AN EDUCATION.

As the school year draws to a close and the graduates are soon to take up new duties out in the world of experience, one often wonders just what the value of an education is anyway. Some people say a college education is not worth the time it takes to get a degree, and it often seems so, for the fellow who does not take a degree usually gets established in the business world by the time the other fellow comes out of school. Viewed from this angle, it does seem that the college man is losing time in school after he has gotten a high school education, or at least, has finished a business college.

However, there are many other things in favor of a college education. It is a great satisfaction to the college boy to know he has gone above the school branches, and this gives him confidence in himself, and makes him believe he can succeed. Altho, it may take him longer to get thru school and get established in the business realm, yet in the long run he will be in the lead, for the college training will enable him to grasp the problems which confront him much quicker that the fellow can who has not had the training. He is also in a better position to appreciate life. After having come in contact with men who have touched the wider scope of life, his own personality is enriched.

A college education is only the preparation for a life career. It depends on the individual what his career shall be. If he does not stay on the job and work, his education will not amount to anything worth while. The books he studies are merely the tools, which help to shape his destiny.

College training teaches a man how to create new ideas and helps him to work out a better way of doing things. He becomes his own seelf after getting the benefit of a good training, and this enables him to become a greater influence in the world.

A college education is really worth while, even if the days do seem long and road rough, and ultimately, the fellow who keeps on in the upward path will be more than rewarded. Many men have made a great succeess without a college education but they would have made a greater success had they had the right kind of training in the early days of their career. Learn to labor and to wait and success will come at last. He who is diligent in his work shall stand among kings.

o

RADIO.

It is surprising to note such little interest being taken in the radiophone, which is being installed in the college auditorium. When the airplane made its first flight many thousand people all over the world thought man had reached the very topmost round of scientific endeavor, but now a man may sit in his own home and enjoy an evening's program in New York, and no one thinks anything about it. In ten days more the students of Centenary College will have the privilege of hearing the best programs all over the country. This shows that the realm of science has not been fully disscovered and the next twenty-five years may bring things to us which seem impossible now. If a course is offered in different branches of school work by radio, it will not be surprising to hear of some student at Centenary signing up for the course. Perhaps that would appeal to most of the young men as they could stay in bed in the morning and attend classes. But this seems to good to be true.

A COOL RECEPTION.

The light came stealing thru the trees giving the appearance of moonlight. They sat in the swing on the front porch talking of the many events of the day and of how they had enjoyed the trip to Louisiana. Finally he said: "I hope you will not think I like all the rest of them, but honest girl you are the dream of my life. The moment I saw you my heart fluttered with a peculiar quivver, and I knew it must be that I love you. You are all that I have looked for in womanhood. Your happy disposition delights me, your smile is all that I can ask for, really you are the one I LOVE. I shall return to Mississsippi with the imprint of your image in my memory never to be erased. Listen child, will you write to me? It will do me so much good to get a letter from your own little pen pen. The thought of you is more precious to me than all the rubies and diamonds in the world. You are the pearl I have long sought. Now right honest, couldn't you learn to love me? My life and all I hope to be is yours for the asking."

After the pleading young lover laid his case before one of the fair co-eds of the college she turned to him and said: "Oh, listen I left my book out at the college building????"

o

GOBS OF GUM

As you sit and eat your dinner in a
lunch-room or cafe,
Or attempt to pick a winner at the
race track some fair day,
Don't lean back in calm contentment
with your hands beneath your
chair.
For you you'll jump with resentment
when you find what's sticking
there.
If you're breakfasting or lunching
with a relative or friend,
And you both are calmly munching
on Havana's at the end,
Don't let your index finger 'neath
the table idly rub,
For it's liable to linger on some stuff
that isn't grub.
When you've told the girl the number and are standing by the
phone,
Fearing lest she's going to slumber
while you're waiting there alone,
Rub the instrument you're using with
your finger or your thumb;
The result will be amusing—you will
find a gob of gum!
If stenographers and others like to
chew from morn till eve,
If young children and their mothers
o'er the lack gum of oft grieve
No one has a right to scold them for
a habit of the kind,
But it's strange if no one told them
not to leave the gum behind.

——Exchange.

o

Earl B. Marl, an old Cenetary student, was a visitor of the campus this week.

Mrs. R. E. Smith and Mrs. Raulins took part on the Musica l Cotarie program which was given at the home of Mrs. Grabill, in South Highlands, Wednesday.

o

Sweet Rosie O'Grady
She was a blacksmith by birth
She was tired of living,
She wanted to leave this earth,
She wanted to die by inches,
But dying by inches was hard,
So she went out in our alley,
Laid down and died by the yard.

o

The good old hen of barnyard fame,
Has a spirth well worth matching;
When bugs are scarce and worms are
few,
She boldly keeps on scratching.
n the fight of life, when things go
wrong,
With broods of trouble hatching,
Let's imitate the good old hen,
And just keep on scratching.

—Exchange.

DR. SEXTON TO GENERAL CONFERENCE

Centenary is lacking a president this week. Dr. Sexton having gone to General Conference, which meets at Hot Springs, Ark. He will be gone the greater part of three weeks. It is hoped they will not make him bishop, as we need him here.

o

Professors Cline, Evans, and Reynolds enjoyed the Intermediate League banquet at the First Methodist church Thursday night.

o

ON THE TRADED RAZOR

Ah Fairest, when I thought upon
Your past caresses, how the dwelt
Soft as young starlight when the wan
Half glow of evening dies, I felt
A sadness—now that thou art gone.
Your faery touch upon these cheeks
Was elfin-solf and light I know
When misty morning playful peeps
Over those mud flats now, I mow
Another crop of whiskers, hacking
slow.
This traded blade is punk—Ah woe!

Tukulti-Ninib.

Yestreen as I watched the athletes
clout the horsehide covered pill
was thinking as they scampered
round the sacks
Why should I be idly parking on a
plank, the while remarking
On the boners that the rookies pull
and razz their bum attacks?
When I was a kid in high school,
(Ah then was the good old days)
I collected tin ware by the wagon-
load
was banpueted and lauded; all the
the town my name applauded.
Blushing maidens sighed with rapture
when I passed them on the road,
Now I am a common rooter, yelling
with a thousand more.
Ichabod, good-bye forever, All a
dream.
And I often gravely ponder and I
kick myself and wonder
Why in thunder don't I try out for
the team?

FAN TAN.

CAROL OF VENOM

I don't mind the guy who harps upon
his hobby.
When he takes me out to ride or see
a show.
I don't mind the simple nut
Who always talks of nothing but
Himself and what he does—just let
him blow!
Then there's the fish who's always
talking of the brethern,
I can always stand this species if I
must.
But the dumbell I abhor
Is the prune who takes the floor
And brags about the other janes he's
fussed!

—Prunella.

o

ODE TO A PEANUT

A peanut lay on the railroad track,
It's heart was all a flutter;
The 5:18 come thundering past,
Toot! Toot!
Peanut butter.

A hair on the head is worth two
in the soup."

'The Filbert hen is quite a fowl,
She lives up in the treeses.
Her favorite food is nuts who write
Such crazy things as theeses."

POTPOURRI

"The boy stood on the burning deck;
My heart leaps up when I behold
Footprints on the sands of time;
Darling I am growing old."

Mary had a little lamb
She placed it on Seattle.
Every time it wagged its tail,
It's back teeth surely rattled.

"So she didn't accept you when you
proposed?"
"Sure she did."
"But you said she threw you down."
"She did, and held me there until I
gave her the ringing.

Spanking was decreed by Max Wilower, justice of the peace of Evanston, Ill., for students of Northwestern University who break these rules:

Don't swear in public, unless 21 or over.

Don't wear unbuttoned galoshes,

Don't use cigarettes, unless 21 or over.

Don't spoon in an automobile where people can see.

Don't get dormitory decorations by stealing souvenirs.

Don't take anothers automobile for a joy ride.

Don't ride on the running board, radiator or tire rack of automobiles.

Don't be rowdy in an ice cream parlor.

Don't hook sleds on automobiles.

—Ex.

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not only the most delicious delicacy, but a real food, containing all the elements of a rich beefsteak. Easily digested. Suited for all ages.

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AGENCY Whitman's Famous Since 1842 Chocolates & Confections

Just Received a Fresh Supply

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ESKIMO PIES
and the Best Candies
Sold by
Centenary Confectionery Store
L. O. Grounds, Prop.

DICKESON'S STUDIO
The Best in Photographs
423½ Texas Street

LUCK FAVORS THE BASEBALL SQUAD

Continued From Page 1

He might do a swell as some of the twirlers have for the Shreveport club.

Reports to the effect that Centenary won over Lake Charles have also been received at the college. The second game with the Catholic school has not been heard from. Centenary played better ball than the other team did from all reports.

Friday and Saturday the team plays Louisiana College. If they continue as they have started with Baptists, the score will be in favor of the locals. A fuller report of the games will be given next week after the team feturns from the trip.

OFF WITH THE DANCE

"May I have a dance?"

"Most assuedly, you may have the fourteenth."

Thanks, but I'll be gone by that time;

"So will I"—Life.

Co-Ed: "I' like to try on that suit in the window."

Clerk: Sorry, but you will have to change your clothes in the dressing room."—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Mary had a little lamb,
You've heard this oft before.
But did you know she passed the plate
And had a little more?
—Tulane Hullabaloo.

LATEST SONG HIT

Honey, mix radium with your lipstick so I can find you in the dark.
—Emory Wheel.

Oh, No!

What I am trying to say is, "A kiss is just like scandal, it goes from mouth to mouth."
—Exchange.

STRIFE ETERNAL

Strife of man and against man and party against class has existed since the time there were two men in the world. Few cases of a Damon and Pythias friendship have ever been recorded.

Perhaps it is well that such is the case. Adversity and antagonism may ultimately result in a betterment of man. It may be a part of the great plan that there shall be a survival of the fittest and that warfare, petty or otherwise, is necessary to sort out the strong from the weak and the good from the evil.

Competition is the life of trade. But too much competition only results in a hardship on perhaps thoroughly worthy enterprises.

On the college campus there should certainly be a minimum of strife as between the individuals or among organizations. Everyone enrolled at the university is supposedly here for a common purpose—that of securing an education. The background is set for good will to all rather than for the petty antagonism and difficulties that too often arise.

Man's inhumanity to man as evidenced in organizations, clubs and class politics on the campus in lamentable, to say the least. The possible good service that friendly rivalry might give is given negation when such friendly rivalry passes into the stage of antagosism. Differences are sure to arise; but they should be mended before they have a chance to grow into something infinitely more harmful to those actively concerned, as well as the university.

AGREED

"Rastus, is may bath warm?"

" Yessuh, the warmest Ah was ever in."—Lampoon.

Our baby has her mother's hair
And granny's teeth—and say,
If mother finds them there
There'll be the deuce to pay.
—Virginia Reel.

CORRECT—SIT DOWN

Mr. Griffin: "John if you had a little more spunk you would stand better in your class. Now do you know what spunk is?"

John: "Yes, sir. It is the past participile of spank."

"The word of God is spread, not so much by what is said in our churches but by the way we act and the things we say and do in our everyday life."—D. R. Copeland

I say, old chap, haven't I seen you somewhere?"

"Quite likely, old bean, I've been there."

—Emory Wheel.

"I beg pardon," said the convict, as the governor passed his cell.
the governor passed his cell.
—Lemon Punch.

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Bathing Girls Revue

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MARCIA BURKE, BABY DIVER

MR. MASINGALE

Professional High Diver

Free Exhibition 4:30 and 8:30 Daily

Off 65 Foot Tower

Seven beautiful prizes will be given ladies entering bathing girl revue. Register now at box office.

Bathing Price 25, 35, 50c

Victory Natatorium

Private Lockers For All

For Better Amusement **A. C. Waterman, Prop.**

An Investment in Good Appearance

NO ONE likes to see a man in the same suit day after day. Because a man buys a well-fitting suit is no reason that it will stay well-fitting if he does not get it pressed often—and does not give it a rest.

Buying two suits brings a man the wear of practically three suits; each suit will wear half again as long. A man feels better for the alternating appearance; it alone is worth the money, the psychological influence of feeling that he is going at his work with a good appearance each day. You'll like the new spring clothes we have assembled here in this big store for you.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

$35 to $50

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SYNONYM FOR

Culture

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Citizenship--pure and high

The student body has grown 100% over last year.

The faculty is expert and well chosen.

The Courses of Study and Endowment Place CENTENARY COLLEGE Among the Standard "A' Grade Colleges of America.

For catalogue address

PRESIDENT GEO. S. SEXTON

Shreveport, La.

EYES THAT ARE BLIND.

In all America there is no mountain scenery more beautiful than the Cumberland Range in eastern Kentucky. Whether the season is spring or summer or fall or winter, the tumbled masses of earth and stone are there in all their beauty. In winter they are jutting ledges; in the spring you see fresh budding green against the gray rock and the brown matting of dead leaves; and in the fall a thousand hues fire the hillsides—the bronze of frost-kissed oak, the gold of hickory leaves, the light yellow of the soft wood trees, the yellow and red of the elm. There are trickling streams, winding creeks and foaming cataracts. Every turn of the railway tracks—and turns are many, brings you to some new splendor.

But ride on the trains and only rarely will you hear words of praise for the beauty of the landscape. There the great All-father has done his best; but man, digging in the hills has found coal, and his mind is fixed on that. "Number four seam in here is five feet, three inches. No jack rock." "I see that a new company is opening up an entry over there." "Yes; good stuff in that hill!" So the conversation goes for mile after mile.

One day back in the mountains, five miles from the railway, I came upon a mountaineer in overalls and a patched shirt. He pointed across the narrow valley to a mountain peak of which was wreathed in blue haze.

"An' some men," he remarked, "say there ain't no God. My woman read to me this mornin' outten the Book that it's the fool that says in his heart there ain't no God. Why, frien', God speaks outten every tree an' bush an' hillside!"—Youth's Companion.

"THE FELLER THAT YOUR MOTHER THINKS YOU ARE"

While walking through a crowded
downtown street the other day
I heard a little urchin to his comrade
turn and say:
"Say, Jimmy, let me tell youse, I'd
be happy as a clam
If I only was de feller dat me mudder
t'inks I am.

"Gee, Jim, she t'inks dat I'm a
wonder, and she knows her little lad
Could never mix with nothin' dat wuz
ugly, mean or bad.
Lots er times I sits and t'inks how
nice 'twould be, Gee Whiz,
If a feller only was de feller dat his
mudder t'inks he is."

My friends, be yours a life of toil or
undiluted joy,
You still can learn a lesson from this
small, unlettered boy.
Don't aim to be an earthly saint with
eyes fixed on a star;
Just try to be the fellow that your
mother thinks you are.

——Selected.

PROF. HUGHES ON THE ROAD.

Prof. C. M. Hughes, who has recently been added to the college instructing staff, and who will take up his regular duties in the fall, is now making a series of addresses on higher education before the different high schools in North Louisiana. He is visiting this week the following places: Jonesboro, Dodson, Castor, Ashland, Minden, Pleasant Valley, and Spring Hill.

These Shirts

Wear cannot daunt, nor laundering dim the rich colors and fabrics that have been developed in our fine corded madras shirts. All the natural strength of the cloth is augmented by the weft of cording and the colors fortified against fade. Their fashion as well as their fabric advantages make them judicious shirt investments at **$2.50.**

Other shirts from $1.50 to $7.50.

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in the matter of his clothes, for we offer expert service in the care of the young man's wardrobe. His suits an' everything made like new, helping him to keep the coveted immaculate appearance so essential to success.

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THE MAROON AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

VOL. 11 SHREVEPORT, LA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1922 NO. 16

Commencement Number and Final Issue of 1921-'22

Commencement Program Is Announced

Large Crowds Expected to Attend Exercises; Inter-Society Contest toBe Opening Event.

According to information recently given out by the committee on arrangement, commencement exercises will begin the 27th and run thru 30th of May. Preparation is being made to take care of the visitors who will visit the college during the commencement program. It is assured that there will be more at this commencement than has been at any time previous, since the school has been in Shreveport. This indicates that the people are getting in touch with the school and are co-operating for the advancement of education in North Louisiana.

The general program for the commencement follows:

Saturday, May 27, 1922.

8 p.m.—Inter-Society annual contest.

Sunday, May 28, 1922.

11 a.m.—Baccalaureate sermon by Bishop Samuel Hay.

8 p.m.—Sermon at Noel Memorial Church.

Monday, May 29, 1922.

11 a.m.—Class Day Exercises.

PROGRAM.

Music.....By College Band
Class History.....Larry Armstrong
Class Poem.....Ragan Nelson
Music .....College Band
Turning Future Senior Duties Over to the Juniors.....W. C. Honeycutt
"Alma Mater".....Entire school

3 p.m.—Baseball game.

8:15 p.m.—General Declamation Contest.

Tuesday, May 30, 1922.

10:30 a.m.—Commencement Exercises.

12:30 a.m.—Alumni banquet.

8 p.m.—Graduating Addresses and Awarding of Diplomas.

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FRESHMAN CLASS ENJOYS MOONLIGHT SWIM.

Tuesday evening about7 o'clock a crowd of boys and girls of the Freshman Class gathered at the car station where they embarked in Fords and commenced their long talked of picnic. Their destination was Old River which was reached without mishap. After reaching their destination the young folks enjoyed a real old swim for about two hours. After the swim they were all ready to partake of the delicious sandwiches furnished by the girls and the ice cold pop furnished by the boys.

Those enjoying the evening were Misses Adams, Walters, Gardner, Dunlap, Munday, Clingman, and Messrs. Bannerman, Hoffpauir, Carpenter, Preston, Townsend, Thrash, Griffin, Howell and Kent. The party was ably chaperoned by Mrs. Munday.

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The college constituency join in voicing their appreciation of the lights recently put in over the campus by the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company.

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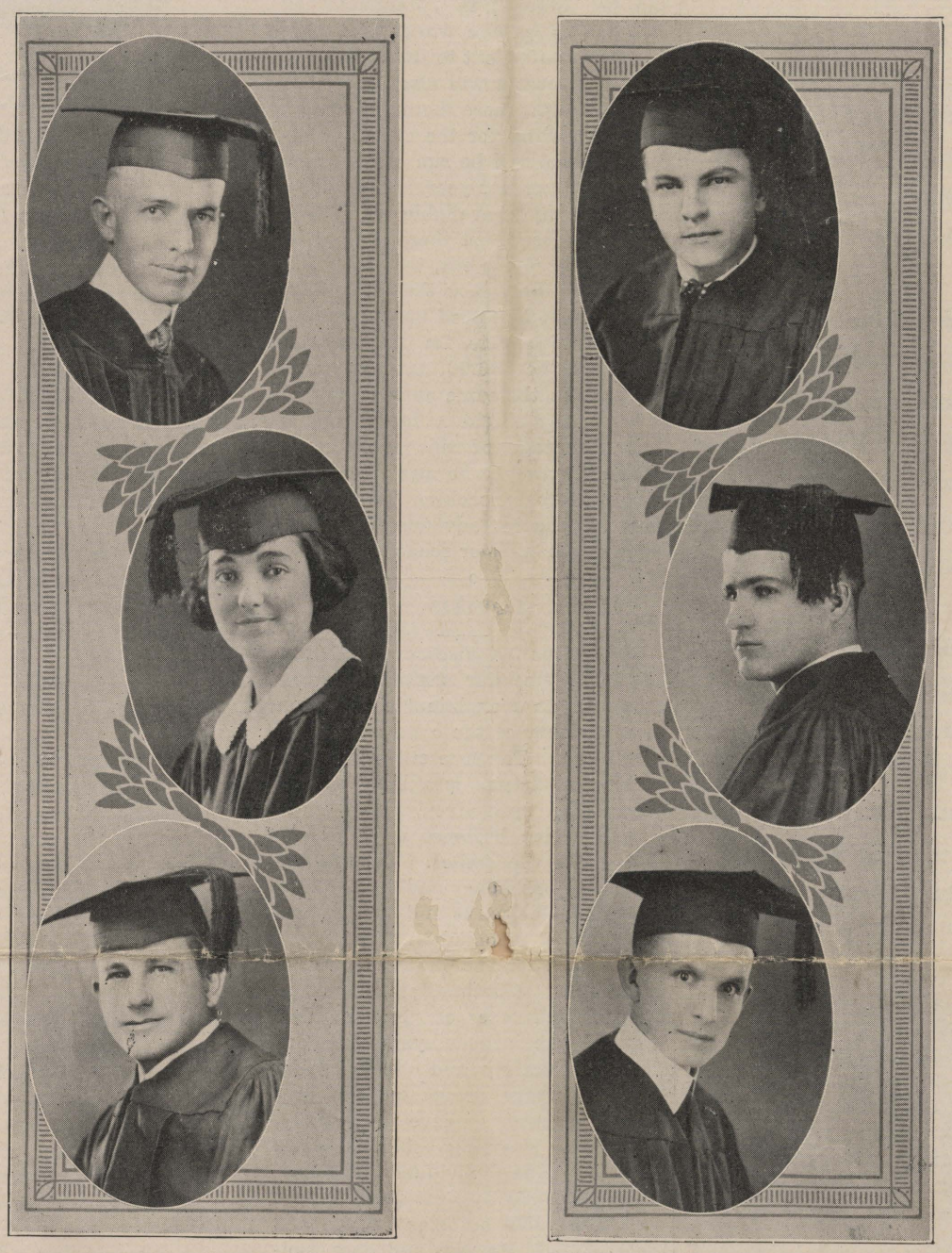
Dr. R. E. Smith preached the commencement sermon at Haughton, La., Sunday.

SENIOR CLASS



(1) R. Larence Armstrong, B. A., Belmont, La.; (2) Velva Irene Clark, B. A., Shreveport, La.; (3) William C. Honeycutt, B. A., Shreveport, La.; (4) Walter C. Mitchell, B. S., Shreveport, La.; (5) Ragan K. Nelson, B. S., Houghton, La.; (6) Byron C. Taylor, B. A., Dresden, Tenn.; Wythe Worley, B. S., Gilliam, La.

SOCIETY CONTEST PROMISES INTERESTING EVENT.

Prizes Offered Are Worthy of Special Effort—Ten to Compete.

That the college Inter-Society contest is going to be one of the best things of commencement is evidenced by the efforts being put forth by the different representatives. It is safe to say the students are going to demonstrate some college spirit when their speakers meet the opposing society representatives.

This is the first annual contest the societies have held jointly at the close of school and it is the earnest desire of the faculty and students that it be made an annual event hereafter.

The speakers for the two societies are as follows:

Franklins: Oration, J. B. Kent; Essay, Sallie Matt Clingman; Decalmation, Claude Hoffpauir; Reading, James Harris; Short Story, Sallie Matt Clingman.

Unions: Oration, Chris Barnett; Essay, Thomas Arrington; Declamation, B. C. Taylor; Reading, Delia Munday; Short Story, Louise Lide.

The prizes offered for the best pieces in the contest are: Oration $25, Declamation $10, Essay $10, Reading $10, Short Story $15.00. The society winning the most numbers will also receive the Hypatia Loving Cup.

The Henry W. Grady contest will be held with the society program, the Beauchamp Medal will be offered in this contest.

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CENTENARY PARTY ENTERTAINED AT KEITHVILLE

A delightful week-end trip was enjoyed at Keithville last Saturday and Sunday by a number of the young men and co-eds from the college. They were royally entertained at the home of Miss Sallie Mat Clingman.

A swimming party and a lawn luncheon were the main features of the program Saturday evening. The luncheon consisted of fried fish and cornbread, cake and ice tea. The remainder of the time was given over to conversation, and etc. Doubtless Centenary will be blessed with a number of aspiring young poets before very long. Those composing the party were: Mary Ella Carlton, Margaret Dunlap, Bernice Phipps, Mattie Adelle McClaneghan, Geo. Quinn, Delia Munday, Sallie Mat Clingman, Sallie Walters, Louise Lide, "Smokey" Worley, Evelyn Fullilove, Geo. Pattison, Amanda McDonald, Geo. Reynolds, Jno. Dowell, Lloyd Townshend, Jim Pruitt, Bob Howell, and Jack Fullilove.

PREACHERS INSTITUTE TO BE JUNE 1-8.

Leading Educators From Four States Will Speak Daily on Special Themes.

For some time the preachers of the conference have felt the need of a summer school which would be near enough to them for them to attend without very much expense. This need was taken into consideration and at the conference last year a provision was made for a summer school for preachers to be held at Centneary College from June 1-8. This should be of special interest to the preachers of Louisiana, as it will give them a chance to study the most vital problems that confront the church today, and find a solution for them.

Courses of study will be offered in Doctrines of the Church, Evangelism, with special emphasis upon the country church and rural problems.

Noted experts, who have had years of experience and success will be at the college the entire eight days and will give daily lectures. Bishop McMurry will be among the night lecturers, also Dr. Alberson of Texas, who succeeded Dr. Rice at S. M. U., Rev. Jno. Brown, president of Brown College, Siloam Springs, Ark., Dr. W. W. Patton of Tennessee, and others.

The college buildings and equipment will be at the disposal of the visitors during the Institute. There are no tuition charges, no extra fees, and only a nominal rate for board.

This is indeed an institute every preacher should attend, and especially the young men of the conference.

State Hi Contest To Be Held May 18-19

Thirty Men From High Schools of of the State Competing for Honors.

The contest for the cash and scholarship prizes offered by Centenary College to the High School students of Louisiana, which was scheduled to take place on the 15th of this month, has been delayed for some reason or other, but it is now on the verge of being put through. Several of the high school boys have come in already and the others are expected to arrive soon so as to be on time for the first part of the contest which will begin Thursday morning at the chapel hour.

Because of the fact that it would take too long for the contestants to speak at one time, the contest will be divided into four divisions. The first will be heard Thursday at the chapel hour; the second division Thursday night; and the third division Friday at the chapel hour; and the fourth division Friday night.

The contestants and their respective themes are as follows: Wallace Jolley, The American Athlete, Hosston; Harold Anthony, The Return of Regulus, Mansfield; Robert Bell, The Impending Crisis, Glenmort; W. C. Proctor, The Unknown Soldier, Eunice; Nick Ceialu, Affairs of America, Amite City; Geo. Pomeroy, A Plea for Prohibition, Bastrop; Arthur Shepard, Jr., Our Duty to the English Tongue, Jennings; Arthur Johnson, National Character, Grayson; Ted Johnston, The Death of Hamilton, Grayson; Emmett Barham, The New South, Dubach; Robert Henry, The Triumph of Peace, Dubach; Graham Smith, Americanism, Cotton Valley; Roy Browning, The New South, Cotton Valley; Paxton Callahan, America, Gibsland; Joseph Cox, Jr., The New South, Gibsland; Henry Bennett, The Unknown Soldier, DeRidder; Marvin Baden, The New South, DeRidder; Edward S. Klein, The Call to Arms; Shreveport; Geo. R. Whitmeyer, The New South, Shreveport; Clifton Harper, The Prince of Peace, Minden; Curtis Spencer, Self Reliance, Minden; Otis Auld, Speech for Liberty, Arcadia; Ralph Goff, Hannibal to His Soldiers, Arcadia; Roscoe Shelton, Winnfield; Clyde Williams, Castor; Rufus Lacy, Castor; Sidney Evans, Is the Greatest Battle Ever Won, Saline; Elgie Pullin, The Children of the Poor, Saline; R. L. Moseley, Athens; Elmer R. Coady, The Duty of Patriotism, Longstreet.

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GENNINGS OF ILLINOIS TO HEAD SCIENCE DEPT.

P. M. Gennings, who is taking his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois this year, will be at the head of the science department next year. Dr. Gennings has been instructor at the University from which he comes and is highly recommended as a man of unusual ability.

The Maroon and White

Mailing rates for second-class matter applied for.

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Associate Editor.....James A. Knight
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Address all communications to THE MAROON AND WHITE, P. O. Box 6, Shreveport, La.

NEXT YEAR'S STUFF.

As yet, practically nothing has been done toward electing the Maroon and White staff for another year. This is a matter that should not be allowed to go on without serious consideration. For the future development of the paper depends on the staff elected.

Being editor of the college weekly should be looked upon as one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on any individual, and it should be bestowed on that individual, only after he has proven himself worthy of the place. To become editor of the paper the student should have to work up from the bottom to the top. No person should be elected as editor until he has shown by his work he is capable of handling the details of the work.

Next year, the Maroon and White should be enlarged as there will doubtless be four hundred students or more in the student body. With that number of students, it should be very easy to put out an eight page paper. There will be more activities to engage the thought of those on the editorial staff, and with the proper co-operation, the paper could be made one of the best college weeklies in the South. But there is one thing sure, the staff must have the co-operation of the students as a whole. This year many criticisms have been brought against the management by some of the students, regarding the way the paper has been run. Probably some of it was just, but for the most part it was brought by those who have not tried to help make the publication a success in any way and in that case, we feel their criticism is unjust from every standpoint. The management greatly appreciates the help of a faithful few who have never failed to contribute their help when called upon. It is hoped that next year the college weekly will find a place in the minds of the students it has never yet occupied.

FINALS.

The time for finals has arrived and already, there are peculiar wails going up from all parts of the campus, as to the justness and value of exams. To the really earnest and sincere student who has put forth his very best all during the year, finals should not be considered seriously, for his record is already made and he is sure of the pass he justly deserves, but the fellow who has persistently lagged in his work all during the year, and then tried to cram enough in one night to get his by should not be surprised if he fails. After all, exams are merely a means of checking up on the information already received.

The time should come when the student will feel that every day is an examination day, and in order to make a creditable showing, every opportunity must be used for the furtherance of the course being pursued. If this were the case there would be no cause for extra work on the part of the student and faculty member in charge of the course.

Life is really an examination and work done in a college will greatly determine a life career. The fellow who fails in school and does not fall in line and work for his own personal welfare cannot hope to stand the test when he gets out in the business world. There will come times when he will be embarrassed because he failed to grasp some subject he took back in college.

The successful student meets the finals with a smile feeling that he has done his best, and is glad of the chance he has in winning for himself a place in the world. It is the fellow who hasn't used his time profitably, who usually complains about finals. We make work hard or easy, it is up to us to make good.

STATE CONTEST WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED.

Marlin Slidell Gets First Place, George Whitmeyer Second, Robert Bell Third.

The high school contest was a success in every way. Twenty-two young men representing different schools over the state participated and sought for the highest place with all the enthusiasm they could muster up. Never has the chapel resounded with such a volume of oratory as it did Thursday and Friday. All of the young men did credit to the institution from which they came and each deserves commendation.

Those getting honors in the contest were:

1st, Marlin Slidell, Leesville.
2nd, George Whitmeyer, Shreveport.
3rd, Robert Bell, Glenmora.
4th, Henry Bennett, DeRidder.
5th, Nick Cefalu, Amite City.
6th, Edmund S. Klein, Shreveport.
7th, Paxton Callahan, Gibsland.
8th, George Pomeroy, Bastrop.
9th, Clifton Harper, Minden.
10th, Clyde Williams, Castor.

JUNE 13-AUGUST 6 TIME FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Courses Will Be Offered in All Departments of College Work.

Definite plans have been worked out for the Summer School, and it has been announced by the college authorities that the school will begin June 13 and run to August 6.

Many applications have already come from students in and around Shreveport, together with a number of those already in school here. From all indications more will attend this summer than did last year. Courses will be offered in practically all branches of college work, where the demand is sufficient to justify a class. Academy courses will also be offered in all subjects where there are enough students calling for the class.

The school will be run on the same plan as it was last year. The college buildings will be available for all who desire to attend. If there are sufficient number of co-eds, they may also stay on the campus, as the new college building will be fitted up for them.

The tuition rate for the summer school will be $30.00, and the board rate will be the same as it is now.

A number of the students should take advantage of this opportunity, especially those who are behind in their courses. Teachers may have their certificates advanced by doing work in the summer school.

LOVITIS.

Definition: A disease characterized by a peculiar sensation in the precordia, an unexplainable attraction for a member of the opposite sex.

Etiology: The true etiological factor in this disease is a little brown-haired, blue eyed vixen, with a large dimple, which becomes more prominent when she smiles. The disease is usually sporadic and sometimes prevails in the parks and on the auto highways on moonlight nights.

Symptoms: The onset is usually gradual but sometimes sudden, as in the so-called cases of "love at first sight." The initial symptoms are those of anxiety and melancholia. As the disease progresses the predormal symptoms develop rapidly, until an alarming stage may be reached. The individual afflicted, although perfectly rational before the onset, now becomes morose and melancholic. He says and does foolish things and usually devotes a large portion of his time to writing poetry, singing love songs, and sitting in a large chair staring into the distance and talking to himself. There is an accompanying loss of appetite and weight. The patient looks with suspicion on any of his boy friends that may be seen in the neighborhood of the cause of his disease. He usually opens a bank account and begins to save a large portion of his salary.

Treatment: Long sea trips to Panama have been recommended for this condition, but it seems to have been the experience of a large number of authorities on the subject that these trips aggravate rather than aleviate the condition. The patient should be allowed to remain quiet and the parents of the victim should refrain from expressing their opinion on his condition, as this may precipitate a sudden termination of the disease in marriage.

He should be allowed to go out with the boys as often as possible, so that he may forget the condition from which he is suffering. This is especially true of graduation moonlit nights, where the symptoms seem to be worse.

For temporary relief the following prescription may be tried:

℞
Sublimate of bliss.....5T
Syr. of kisses.....F5TSS5ii
Tulip salve.....5T
Elix of sweet talk.....F5iv q. s.

Sig.—Use whenever opportunity offers. If this does not afford relief it may be necessary to resort to a minister, as he can often cure patients afflicted with this disease when the doctor has failed.

GEO. P. QUINN.

Prof. J. C. Alvord.

CENTENARY SONG.
"Alma Mater."

By James Church Alvord.

Where the sleepy silvery bayou
Gleams among the pines,
Watching o'er the throbbing city,
Alma Mater shines.

CHORUS.

Forward, forward, Centenary!
Time and tide may fail
But our hearts shall love thee ever,
Centenary—Hail!

Like a wave the mighty city
Surges 'round thy feet.
Guide it, train it, teach it wisdom,
Alma Mater, sweet.

CHORUS.

Green the boughs that rustle 'round thee
On thy stately crest:
Greener is our memory of thee,
Alma Mater, blest.

Chorus.

RACQUETEERS PLAY OFF FINALS.

The tennis tournament which has been going on through the past week has been making slow but sure progress, the finals having been played on Thursday of this week. Only two of the three entries—the seniors, composed of college boys, the juniors, composed of academy boys, and the girls, composed of both college and academy girls—participated in the contest. The girls gave as a reason for not playing that no prizes were offered to them, on account of so few entries among them, but the real reason may be found in the fact that the hot sun generally has an undesirable effect on the beautiful and delicate complexion of the average girl. However this opinion is left entirely for the public to decide its merit.

Edwin Moore and Donald Lavine of the juniors came out ahead in the elimination; but in the final go round Edwin Moore won from Donald Lavine. In the elimination among the seniors Bill Phillips and Stith Bynum were the winners; and Bill Philips won from Stith Bynum in the final.

Thus the singles were played off with Edwin Moore as champion of the juniors and winning the first junior prize which is a tennis racket awarded by Hirsch & Leman. Donald Lavine won the second junior prize which is a tennis racket cover given by Friend Hardware Co. Bill Philips' victory over Stith Bynum gave him the title to the championship of the seniors, thereby winning the first senior prize consisting of a dozen Wright and Ditson tennis balls offered by Buckelew Hardware Co. Stith Bynum is the winner of the second prize which is a pair of white duck trousers from Benson Clothing Co.

GRADUATES ENTERTAINED BY MISS LOUISE LIDE.

What was conceded to be one of the most enjoyable parties of the year was given Thusrday night at the home of Miss Louise Lide on Highland avenue.

As the guests arrived, they were met at the door by Miss Lide and ushered into the spacious reception room which had been attractively arranged for the occasion.

After the seniors and their friends had arrived, a progressive room game became the order of the evening. Prof. Cline and Miss Amanda McDonald won the prizes offered for the best players. Strains of music from the Sonora were interspersed thruout the evening which added to the pleasure of all present.

At the close of the party delightful refreshments, consisting of strawberries and ice cream with cake, were served by Misses Clark and Lide, assisted by Head Master Evans.

Those forming the party were Ragan Nelson and Sallie Mat Clingman; Larry Armstrong and Delia Munday; Wythe Worley and Miss Adger; Mr. Geo. M. Reynolds and Miss McDonald; Prof. Cline and Bernice Phipps; Prof. Evans and Miss Clark; B. C. Taylor and Miss Thomas; Walter Mitcheell and Miss Lide.

Prof. C. M. Hughes, a well known educator of Louisiana, will be Head Master of the Academy next year.

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Announcement

Watch for the opening of new building at the end of Highland car line, which will be occupied by

The Centenary Drug Co.

Everything that a drug store means; "Then Some."

College students and faculty cordially invited.

PRESIDENT SEXTON

SNAP SHOTS

CAPTAIN FLETCHER—COACH NORTON

CAMPUS SCENE

FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY

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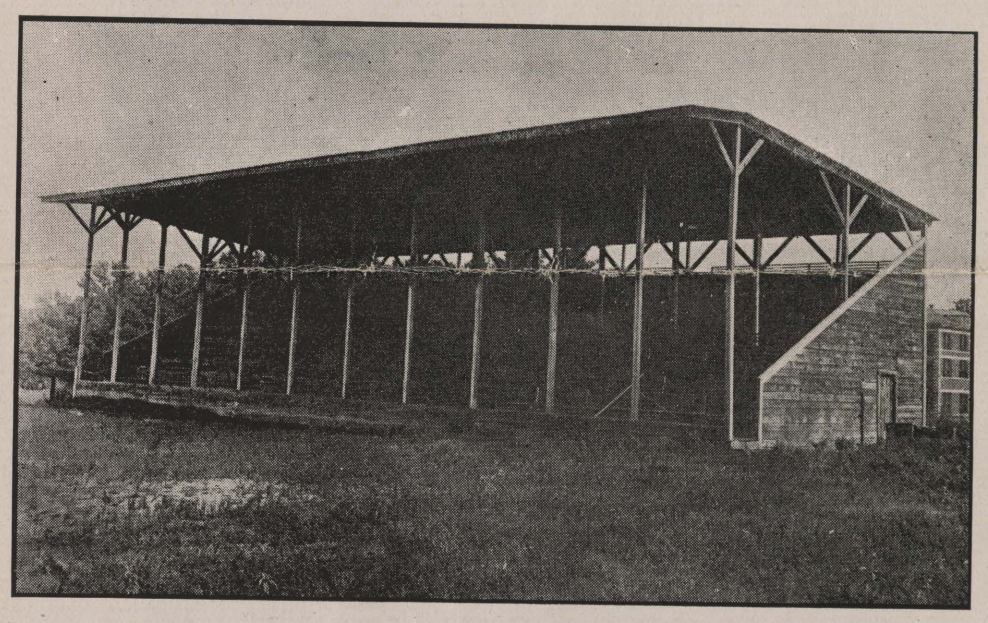

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DICKESON'S STUDIO
The Best in Photographs
423½ Texas Street

STUNT NIGHT SCORES A BIG SUCCESS.

Delta Chi's Star in Their Impersonation of the Faculty.

For the first time in many years the college students had the pleasure of attending an old time stunt night program in the college chapel last Wednesday night. From the very beginning the audience was captivated by the performing artists and were kept in a mirthful attitude the entire program.

The program opened with a musical trio, by Geo Quinn, Louise Lide, and Bessie Gardner. As the artistic fingers ran over the keys the audience seemed to have some recollection of having heard the piece before, and it was not long until all recognized "Chop Sticks." This piece always makes a hit with the musically inclined.

The next number found Pat Brown in an artistic role which is beyond the power of description, so brilliantly did the young man perform.

Another musical treat was announced, and Geo. Quinn and Elizabeth Henry brought the house down with "Ma."

Jno. Purnell and Clyde Wafer in a spectacular feat recalled the old days days when men cried "Give me liberty or give me death." They are both unmarried.

Probably the most mirth provoking number on the entire progrom, was Geo. Corry's Irish wit. The audience went into convulsions of laughter as Corry is his characteristic manner recalled to the minds of his hearers the old tales of "Mike" and "Pat." A roar of applause followed the young humorist as he left the stage and the cheering only subsided when he favored the hearers with a second "joke."

Harris and Kent starred in a role, recalling the old days at Centenary. Numerous students were met in their travels and many interesting things were learned about them.

Dale Worley and Minter Bogus, painted as two little niggers, treated the crowd to a Golden Sunset.

Another interesting stunt was pulled by James Airey, Jim Pruett and Stith Bynum. It represented the usual vaudeville of today, and was couched under the name "Vaudeville DeLuxe." All the players made a creditable showing in their various roles.

The Delta Chi Dramatic Club, in the next number impersonating the faculty, made the hit of the evening. All the girls were dressed as one of the professors and each of them gave a number of familiar quotations from the faculty members. Delia Munday, impersonating Mr. Moore, carried off personal honors. Aided by pillows and other artificial paraphanalia she presented a similar likeness of the little Prof. No one would have failed to recognize the characteristic pose on the rostrum. The other young ladies also showed their dramatic ability by the way they played their separate roles.

Quite a neat sum was realized from the program, which will go toward paying for the remainder on the Yoncopin.

PROGRESS IS KEYNOTE AT CENTENARY FOR 1922-23

Departments to be Improved, Faculty Enlarged, Campus Beautified, and New Rooms to be Provided—Student Activities Active.

In every department of college work and college activities progress is to be the keynote for 1922-23. The courses of study in every department will be broadened, and the faculty considerably enlarged. The campus will this summer take on many improvements. Additional rooms will be provided to house the greatly increased student body.

The various departments will broaden their course of study so that students can get advanced work as well as the regular elementary courses. Students may be able to take a major in all departments of the college next year. The department of commerce will be much larger and will offer a wider range of courses. At least one more faculty member will be added to the department. The English and History departments will also be augmented by broader courses and assistant teachers.

In the science department much improvement will be made. Additional equipment will be purchased and installed during the summer months and the laboratories will be equipped for special work in chemistry, physics, and biology.

New teachers will have charge of the Science and Education departments, making possible the best of instruction for the students. The regular courses will be offered in the departments of Bible and ancient languages. The Philosophy courses will be more extensive also, as will the department of Public Speaking.

The beautiful drive, which is now under construction, will be completed this summer. It will be lighted and well graveled and will be a source of pleasure to those who wish to get a closer view of the college buildings and grounds.

Plans are now being worked out to provide extra dormitory space for the increased student body. Ample room will be provided for all those who are planning to come this fall. Details of the building plans will be made public at a later date.

In athletics, Centenary expects a great year. With Bo McMillin at the helm much is anticipated in this realm. The schedule has already been arranged and includes a number of strong teams. Centenary also expects to enter a track in the field next spring.

A great band is also assured next year. With the material used this year and the additional members that will come in, music will be heard on the campus.

In all the student activities progress will be the keynote and plans are under way to enlarge the work of the literary societies, the Maroon and White, the Yoncopin, and the letter activities. A glee, and dramatic club will also do special work next year.

It is to be a year of great progress in every way. The greatest in the history of the college.

RADIOPHONE IN OPERATION.

The new radiophone, which was recently installed by a local company, is now in operation. Several programs have already been received from New Orleans, Chicago, Pittsburg, and Dallas.

"This is the bunk" said the tramp as he climbed into the box car.

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FINAL GAME OF SEASON ANNEXED BY CENTENARY

Spectacular Pitching of Porter Main Feature of the Game.

Last Wednesay afternoon Centenary annexed another victory to her scalp when she defeated St. Charles College 7 to 3 on the college diamond. The brilliant pitching of Porter was the most interesting thing about the game. During the nine frames he succeeded in shutting out 20 men, something that has not been done by any other pitcher in the L. I. A. A. The Mansfield lad was in the pink of condition and it was indeed a restful scene to weary eyes to see the big huskies face him and then turn back to the side line downcast because they could not find him. Only two of the St. Charles men were able to get a crack at the old apple, the others were whiffed in grand style.

Out of the seventeen games played in the association only five of them were lost by the Norton clan. This is a splendid record for the boys. Ruston is the only team ahead of the Centenary boys, they having successfully blanked most all teams played.

Norton may well be proud of the record he has made here this year. With the material he has had to work with, he has done remarkably well and is to be congratulated for the place his men have won in the realms of sport.

Coach Norton will be back next fall and will work with Bo McMillin in developing a great team. Coach has a warm place in the hearts of the boys and they are glad to know he is to be here next year. Centenary should be heard from next year.

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SENIORS DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED MONDAY EVE.

Monday evening, May 15, the senior class was delightfully entertained by the juniors in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Quinn, 847 Robinson Place. The spacious reception hall, living room, and dining room were decorated with the senior colors, purple and gold, while beautiful flowers added a touch of color here and there. After games of progressive rook, refreshments consisting of ice cream and cocoanut macaroons were served. Before leaving all joined in singing some familiar songs with Miss Velva Clark at the piano.

Those enjoying the evening were:

Mr. Ragan Nelson and Miss Velva Clark.

Mr. B. C. Taylor and Miss Louise Lide.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Honeycutt.

Mr. Wyeth Worley and Miss Dorothy Adger.

Mr. Hollace Bain and Miss Delia Munday.

Mr. George Purcell and Miss Helen Richardson.

Mr. Alton Keoun and Miss Julia Mae Cornell.

Mr. George Pattison and Miss Bernice Phipps.

Mr. George Quinn and Miss Mattie A. McClenagham.

Miss Laura Bishop, Mr. Joe Quinn, and Mrs. P. H. Quinn.

—o—

An Irishman was sitting in a station smoking when a woman came in and, sitting down beside him, remarked: "Sir, if you were a gentleman, you would not smoke here."

"Mum," he said, " if ye wuz a lady ye'd sit farther away."

Pretty soon the woman burst forth again: "If you were my husband, I'd give you poison."

"Well, mum," he returned, as he puffed away at his pipe, "if ye wuz my wife, I'd take it."—Mississippian.

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W. C. Gleason, B. A., from University of California and an Ed. M. from Harvard, will head the department of Education next year.

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